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GUST 1967

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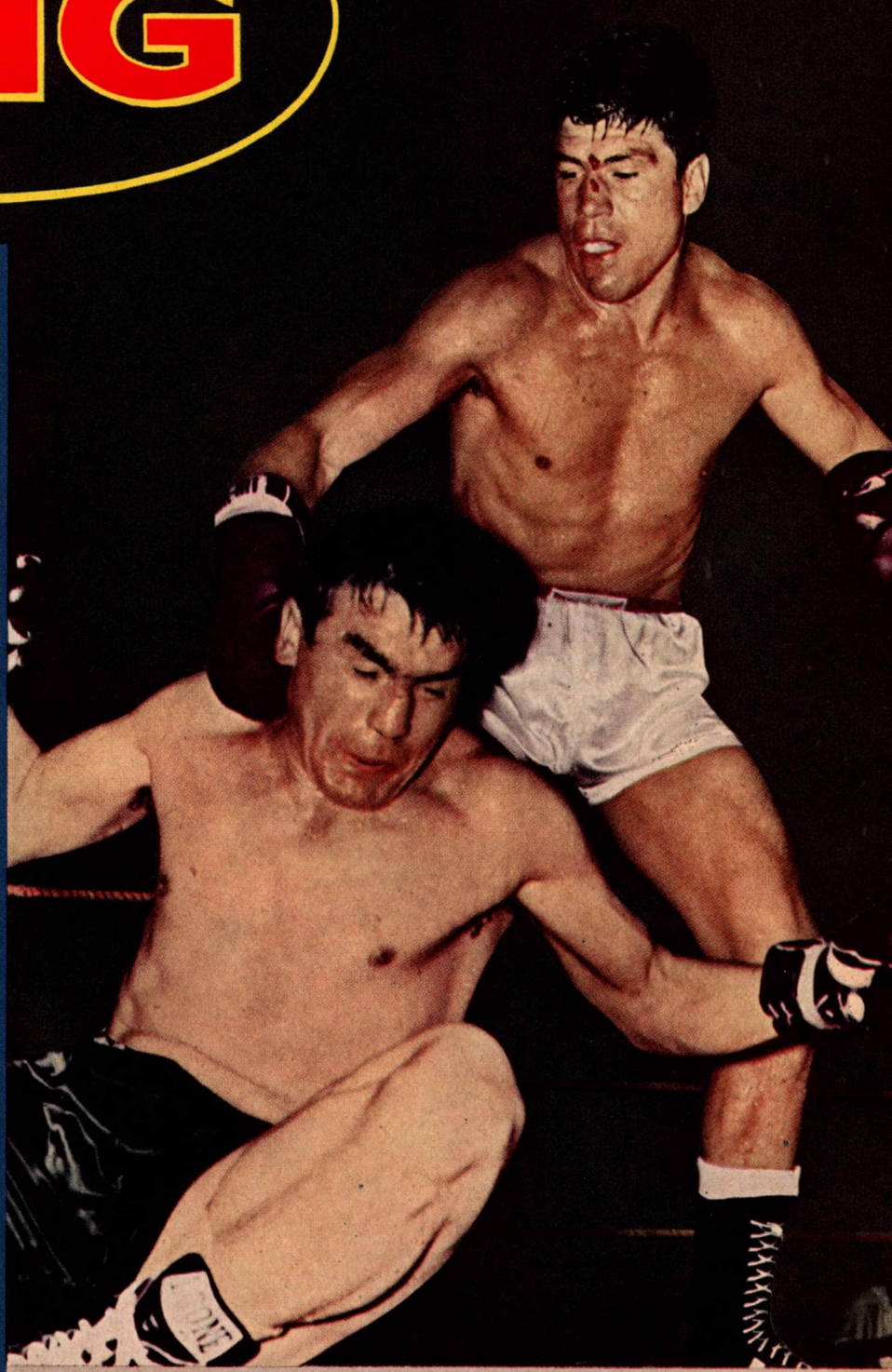
The RING

Karl Mildenberger



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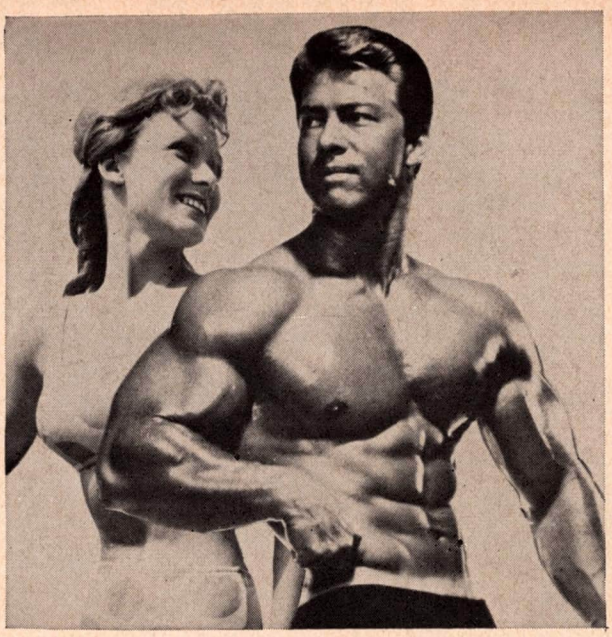
GERMANY'S SECOND SCHMELING?



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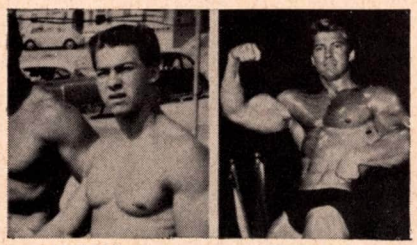

BEFORE AFTER

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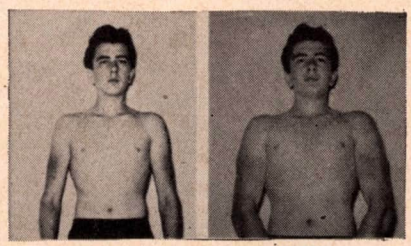

BEFORE AFTER

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I enclose $..... in full payment for the plan I have checked. PLEASE RUSH!

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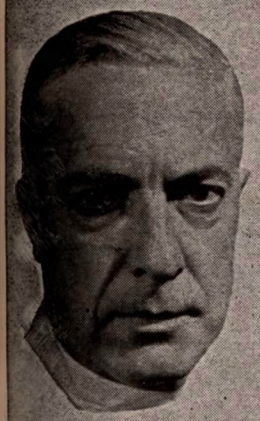

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

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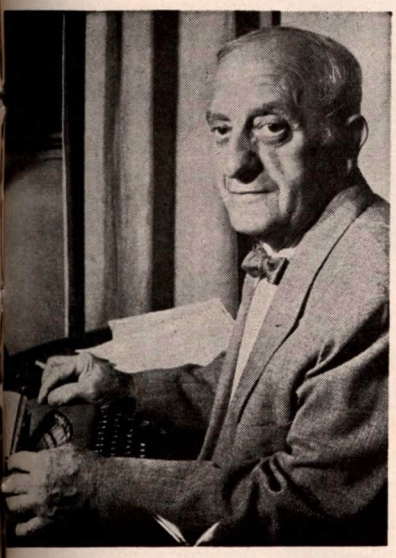


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

TIME was when New York, cradle of American boxing, was noted for its orderly contemplation of professional boxing, and its sportsmanlike acceptance of come what might in so far as decisions were concerned.

From time to time there were foistings which stretched New York's tolerance and sporting reactions to the limit. But Pop Knickerbocker paraphrased Lincoln's dread statement as Gettysburg got under way,—"This, too, will pass."

However, New York has changed. Its ethnic composition has changed. Its attitude toward boxing is far from quiet and orderly. Recently, when in a return match with Dick Tiger, Jose Torres, of Puerto Rican origin, again was beaten by the Nigerian, Knickerbocker saw his third post-fight riot in Madison Square Garden within a space of 21 months.

Previously, the Flash Elorde—Frankie Narvaez and the Ismael Laguna—Narvaez fights, both productive of defeat for the Puerto Rican Narvaez, produced riots stemming from his over-heated supporters' refusal to accept the decisions.

The contest between Tiger and Torres was a close one. I called it 8 and 7, with the fifteenth round locating me among the majority of the more than 12,000 persons who saw the fight.

Officially, the decision was a split one, Judge Joe Eppy somehow seeing Torres the winner.

In any event, the verdict developed the third serious, life-threatening disturbance in the Garden in less than two years, forcing Gotham's fight fans to question if the attraction, when Puerto Rican talent of note is involved, is worth the risk.

Boxing's problems are too serious in the United States to stand up against "happenings" like those Garden riots.

Greater supervision over the paying guest must be exercised by Garden management.

And, above all, greater police protection is demanded, and most emphatically, is available. New York cops are allowed to moonlight and could be for hire for Garden duty on Garden pay.

Police Department regulations on moonlighting prohibit a cop from doing police duty outside of the department. However, the Garden doubtless could make some sort of arrangement with Mayor John V. Lindsay and the Police Department which would give the Garden expert and experienced protection. I believe that some such deal allowed the presence of 100 cops at the Clay-Folley fight.

It is silly to argue that the riots have been stirred up by infinitesimal groups, who would cause trouble no matter how many capable cops were on duty in the Garden. The rioters can be stopped. They will have to be stopped.

Boxing certainly got a black eye in Gotham when, the day after the Tiger-Torres fight, Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay called on Eddie Dooley, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, for written reports of the Garden riot.

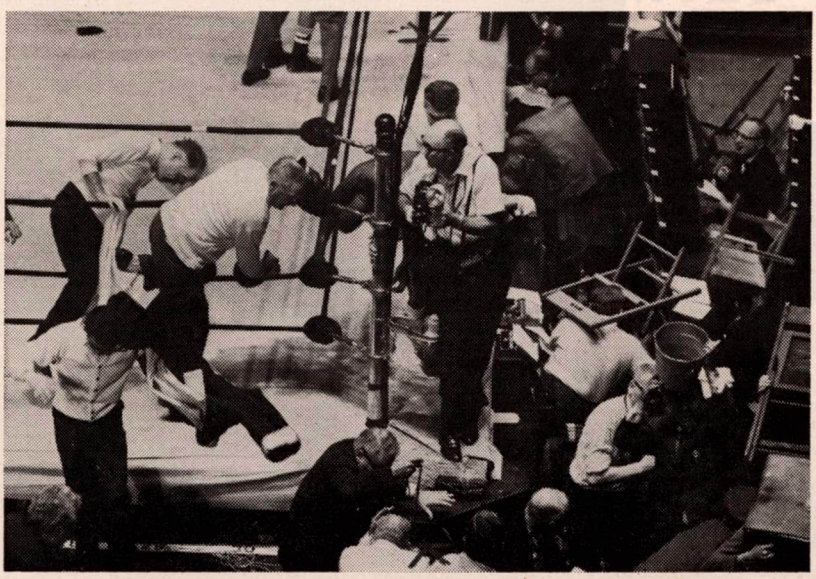
Riot it was, despite the efforts of management to refer to it as a mere disturbance.

Spanish language newspapers in New York can help a lot to prevent riots in the future. Puerto Rican redhots must be warned that they may force the Garden to stop scheduling appearances by boxers of Puerto Rican origins.

The vast majority of Puerto Rican spectators at Garden fights are orderly and sportsmanlike. But the redhots are nasty, dangerous, unreasoning hombres whose patronage the Garden could very well do without.

The Garden's special police have proved that they are incapable of controlling the

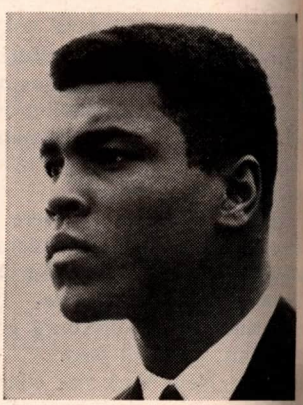
(Continued on page 36)



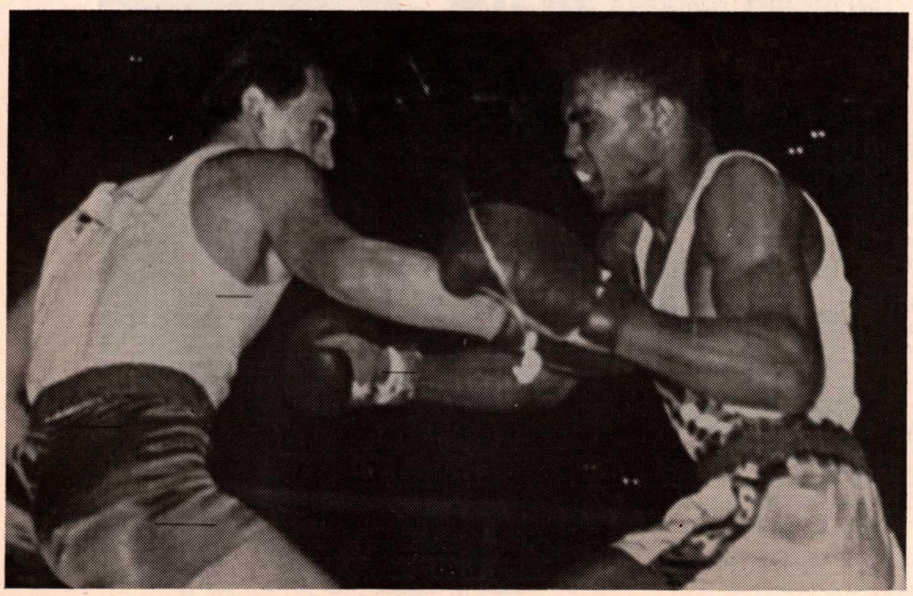
The scene of the riot in Madison Square Garden following the Dick Tiger-Jose Torres match. Greater supervision must be exercised by the Garden management to prevent these threats to life and limb.

Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali just has refused to accept a draft into the U.S. Army, at Houston, Tex. With him is Hayden Covington, his lawyer. The Army man in front is Lieut. Col. Edwin McKee, commanding officer of the Induction Center in which Clay declined to take the oath.

FLEISCHER TALKED HARMONICA BOY CLAY OUT OF JEOPARDY AT OLYMPIC GAMES IN ROME



A portrait study of the champion when he still was Cassius Clay officially. Oddly enough, this shot came from Stars and Stripes.



Cassius is shown during the Olympic championship finals at Rome, in which he barely beat Ziggy Pietrzykowski in the light heavyweight class. A third round rally saved the title for Cassius —and the chance to turn pro.

By NAT FLEISCHER

IN THE Roman sunshine of 1960, at the Olympic games in Italy's historic capital, I saw Cassius Clay in the full panoply of an international boxing champion. A glorious and financially rich future beckoned for the former slum kid from Louisville.

In the gloom which gathered around Muhammad Ali, under the thunder clouds of 1967, I saw the hitherto proud heavyweight champion of the world a rebel against the military system of the United States, serious consequences threatening him.

In seven years I had seen the Olympian of 1960 run the gamut of incredible success, only to come tumbling into trouble; and Uncle Sam's charges of felony.

How did it all start? How did it develop? How does it end? How—and why?

The troubles which Cassius Clay has brought on himself from the day he joined the Black Muslims and became the No. 1 disciple of Elijah Muhammad, "saintly" chief of the unsaintly Black Muslims, delineate the incredible line of error into which a man may fall.

I was at Rome with Clay. I recollect the joy, the glory, which were his as he basked in the sunshine of international amateur boxing success. And I see Muhammad Ali dragged in the dust, a pariah in the estimation of those who took the oath and went off to Viet Nam.

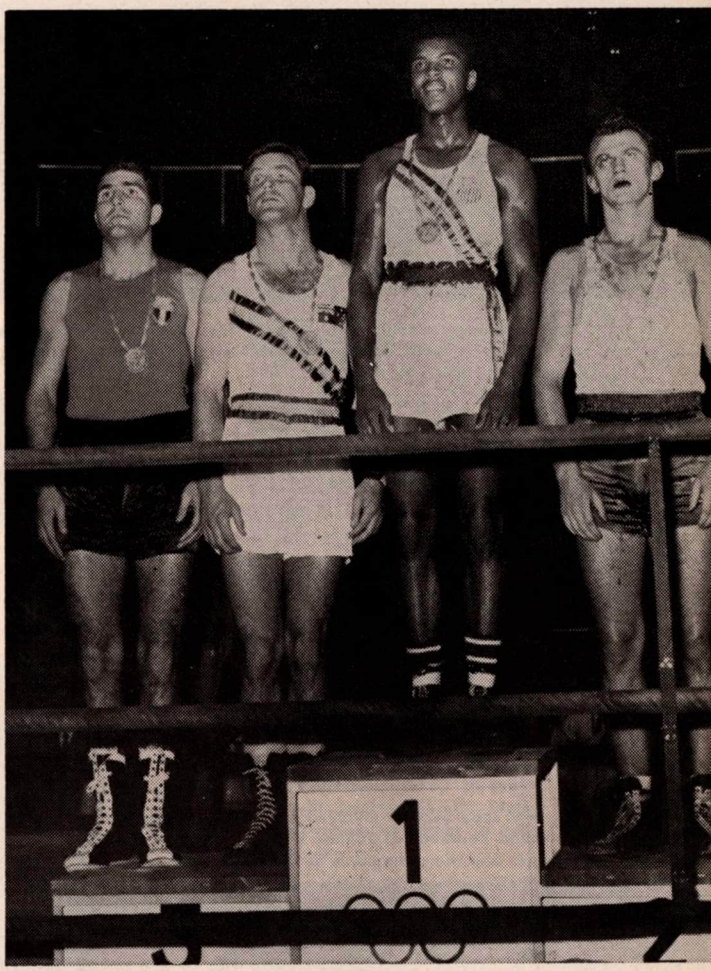
The patriot says, "My country—right or wrong." Cassius and his Muslims have paraphrased it to "Their country, always wrong." Who filled Muhammad Ali with venom?

Who turned the hitherto happy-go-lucky youngster from Louisville into a white hater? Who injected into his blood stream the feelings which he translates into mouthings written out for him in legalistic mumbo-jumbo and Al Kelly doubletalk? Can the fighter-boxer who alleges himself to be a Moslem preacher maintain that line without being able to read the Arabic of the Koran, and the peaceful phrases of prophet Mohammed?

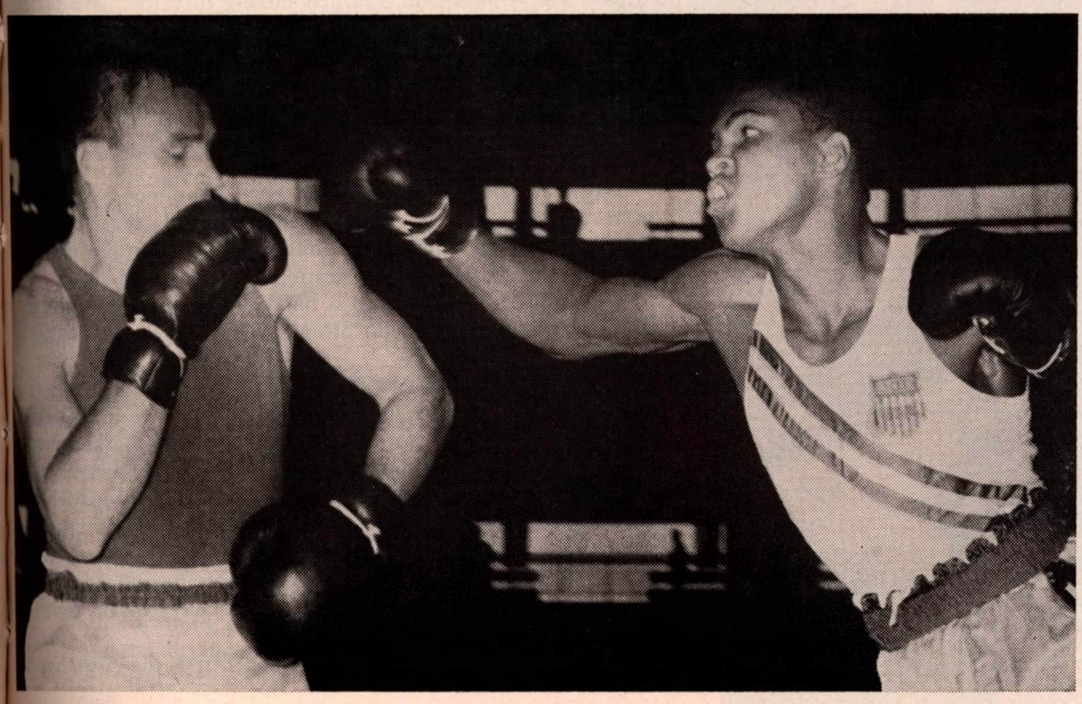
It is interesting that while Muhammad Ali insists he is a man of peace, and that Islam means peace, Nasser and his tanks march with a threat of bloodshed to the Israelis.

All of which leads me down the trail of professional boxer Cassius Clay and the detours he has made into areas of trouble.

Since boxing has become a part of the Olympic programme, five fighters have gained world professional titles after having taken Olympic gold medals. Those who reached the top in the money-chasing ranks are Frankie Genaro, Fidel La Barba, Pascual Perez, all flyweights; *(Continued on page 34)*



The top four light heavyweights in the Rome Olympics. From left to right, they are Pakistan's Mahumed Saroudi, bronze medal; Tony Madigan, Australia, also a bronze (they drew); Cassius Clay, USA, gold medal; Zbigniew Pietrzykowski, Poland, silver medal. Already Cassius has stepped up on a pedestal.



Here we see Clay, on his way to the Olympic final, beating Gennadiy Shatkov, of Russia, who was not as tough as Ziggy was to be in the gold medal fight.

MARKSON PLANS TO HOLD FRAZIER OUT OF DANGERS OF ELIMINATIONS

Roy Hofheinz, who commands use of the Houston Astrodome and its 66,000 seats for heavyweight tournament, puffs contentedly at a king size cigar as he surveys the home of his National League baseball entry.

By DAN DANIEL

TWO schools of promotional thought are represented in the competition to attract the top heavyweights into eliminations which look toward the possible creation of a successor to Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali.

If Cassius is exonerated of the felony indictment stemming from his refusal to join the Army, the boxer who comes out of the eliminations will gain recognition as worthy of No. 1 recognition among the contenders.

If Clay is convicted of a felony and is forced to go to jail, a move to declare Muhammad unworthy of continued support as the world champion will come to fruition, and the eliminations winner will gain recognition as the new title holder.

Jimmy Ellis, who may become involved in the eliminations on strength of his first round knockout of Johnny Persol. Ellis used to be a Clay sparring partner and the champion's boyhood friend in Louisville.

If Cassius escapes jail, and gets off with a fine of $10,000, which the law provides for in addition to a jail sentence of from three to five years, what then? Would the fine be regarded as a conviction on the felony charge, and a valid reason for stripping Cassius of the championship?

As these questions wait for their answers, New York's Madison Square Garden vies with Sports Action, Inc., a new syndicate, for the services of the most wanted heavies. They are Karl Mildenberger, Ernie Terrell, Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier, George Chuvalo, Oscar Bonavena, Thad Spencer and Manuel Ramos, with the Garden hinting inclusion of Jimmy Ellis. He stopped Johnny Persol virtually with one punch, a performance still regarded as being of doubtful persuasiveness.

The Garden refuses to enter into an elimination tournament. It appears to have Frazier tied up, and holds that it can keep him on the outside, waiting for the final. This maneuver is not supported, as yet, by merited position or convincing evidence.

Says Harry Markson, Garden boxing director, "We prefer to be guided by our matchmaking skill and expertise."

On the other side of the fence is a combination which boasts the Astrodome arena in Houston, financial strength spearheaded by Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston club of the National Baseball League, and the general direction of Mike Malitz, who heads Sports Action, Inc.

Sports Action has gone so far as to announce a schedule, more or less tentative. Boxing history reveals that it is one thing to plan an elimination tournament, and quite another to match the eliminators in a desired sequence, if at all.

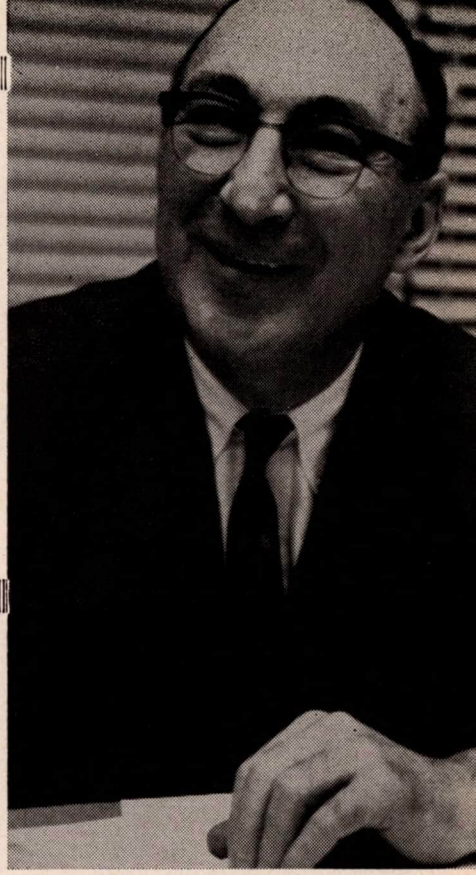
Thus, the Hofheinz group is handicapped from the start by its apparent inability to do business with Frazier, a desirable contestant.

Sports Action has made an apparently friendly and cooperative gesture by offering three elimination fights to the Garden. This "kindly" gesture would hold good only if Markson were to release Frazier into the pool of contenders. He has declined to partake of Sports Action's proferred largesse, and yield to the suggestion that it throw the Olympic champion into the group of availables.

The least publicized of the heavyweights mentioned for the Donnybrook is Manuel Ramos, the first heavy of any note to develop in Mexico.

Ramos is a prototype of Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentinian

Tourney Promoters In Clash Of Ideas



Smiling Harry Markson, director of boxing in New York's Madison Square Garden, who refuses to follow a set schedule in heavyweight eliminations, preferring personal expertise, and associate Teddy Brenner's matchmaking skills.

One-time champion in shadow of boxing gloves. Floyd Patterson, who, through Clay's troubles with Selective Service, finds himself a listed contender again in the heavyweight melee.

who almost took the title from Jack Dempsey in 1923. Ramos has a powerful punch. But his defensive skills are not regarded as spectacular.

Ramos has fought 23 times, with 15 victories, 11 of them knockouts, 6 losses and 2 draws. He has started only once this year, in Mexico City. This bout resulted in a two round KO over the mismatched James J. Woody.

The Mexican heavy's published record needs two amendments. He was not knocked out by Lars Norling, but he did lose it under the daffy rules which govern boxing in California. There was an accidental butt. Norling was ahead on points, so he got the decision, 6 rounds. Later Ramos belted him out in 8.

The other revision of the Ramos record calls for a KO in his first match. He stopped the Yaqui Kid.

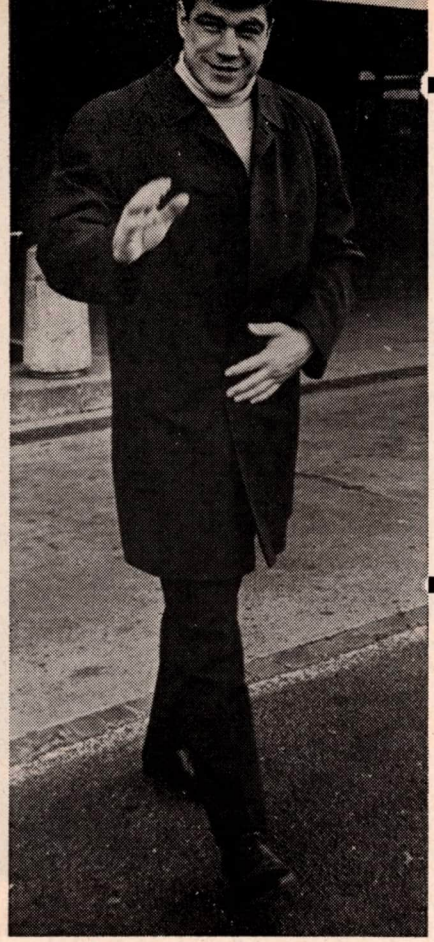
Here is some dope on Ramos from Don Fraser, the PR man at Mrs. Eaton's Olympic in Los Angeles:

"Manuel untracked and found himself in early 1966. Prior to that, he won four, lost six and fought two draws. Starting in March of last year, he went on a KO binge, scoring eight and winning one decision. Veteran Eddie Machen managed to go the distance, but was floored twice.

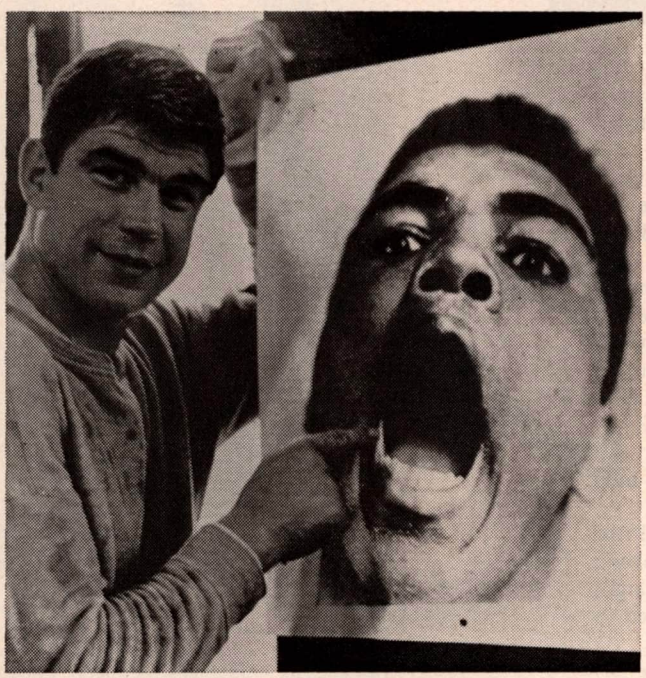
"Here are his statistics: *(Continued on page 34)*

Manuel Ramos, who may turn out to be a surprise in the eliminations, is the first heavyweight of consequence to come out of Mexico. This possible Firpo counterpart packs a punch.

HOW FAR CAN HIS RIGHT REVIVE MILDE?



Above, Mildenberger seeing the sights of London before clobbering Billy Walker. The camera shot on the right shows a happy hausfrau, Mrs. Milde, and her husky offspring. In the photo below Karl points to the source of a lot of Clay's troubles.



By **DAN DANIEL**

ON September 10, 1966, at Frankfurt, Germany, Karl Mildenberger, heavyweight champion of Europe, was knocked out by Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali in the twelfth round. The end came after Karl had been bounced around considerably.

Clay had a fairly interesting time with the Teuton in the ninth round, when those who have been insisting that Cassius cannot fight off the ropes found themselves supported by the punch-by-punch report.

However, Karl got a sound beating. But Clay has been insisting that, despite the serious difficulties he had experienced with Sonny Liston in the fifth round at Miami Beach, "Mildenberger gave me my toughest fight."

The German gave Cassius some support with the statement, "I thought I had him in the ninth round."

In any event, the aftermath of the Clay-Mildenberger encounter found the European champion reportedly considering retirement from boxing and becoming a hotel manager, a TV narrator or a functionary in various other money producing activities not intimately connected with trading punches.

However, Mildenberger changed his mind. He has not retired. In fact, he has fought thrice since the KO by Clay, and

now he is listed by both the Sports Action syndicate and New York's Madison Square Garden as a contestant in their plans which look toward setting up a new title holder if Clay goes to jail, or determining a No. 1 contender if he continues as the world champion.

Mildenberger's supporters say, "You have not seen Karl develop his true potentialities. Clay did not see him at his best. He may be a second Max Schmeling and we are going to follow his progress in eliminations with keen interest, high hopes, and great confidence in his consummate gameness and his developing skills."

In some quarters in Germany there is a disposition to credit too much to Karl for his six round knockout of Amos Lincoln on May 6 at Frankfurt.

Karl's backers are oblivious of the fact that Lincoln had been stopped by Jimmy Fletcher, unrated, and trounced badly by Johnny Persol, who later was stopped with one punch by Jimmy Ellis.

On February 1, at Frankfurt, Mildenberger got a 15 round repeat decision over Piero Tomasoni, of Italy, and on March 21, at London, the German annihilated Billy Walker in eight rounds.

These three fights do not exactly recommend Mildenberger for a second shot at Clay.

But we are not discussing a possibility in that direction. We now are talking about Karl, Joe Frazier, Ernie Terrell, Thad Spencer, Manuel Ramos, George Chuvalo, Floyd Patterson, and Oscar Bonavena in an elimination, with Cassius barred.

Let it be noted that according to The Ring Magazine, Mildenberger belongs at the top of the ratings under Muhammad, with Ernie second, Floyd third and Joe fourth.

Zora Folley, beaten so easily by Clay, no longer is rated a contender and it is a question how seriously we have to consider Ellis on the basis of his one round KO of a light heavyweight.

How much credence do we have to allot to the belief that Mildenberger, who will be 30 come November, has a real change to emerge from the eliminations in almost the full panoply of a second Max Schmeling?

Despite his one round KO by Joe Louis, Maxie was a pretty good socker, especially with the right hand. Let it be noted in the evidence that he stopped Joe in twelve. Louis got careless and the Uhlan landed a right to the jaw. Joe buckled. A second right then a third and Joe toppled, a KO in his record for the first time, in fact, a defeat by any means chalked up against him after 27 consecutive victories.

The book tells us that Schmeling won the world heavyweight title in 1930, when Jack Sharkey was dismissed in the fourth round. Jack landed a left under the belt, Max dropped to the canvas writhing in an accepted agony, and the title went winging to Germany.

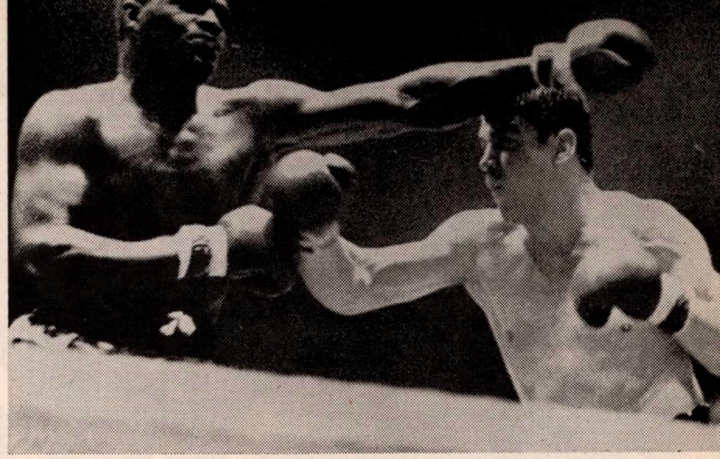
Sharkey got it back on June 21, 1932, when he outpointed the Uhlan in fifteen rounds in the Long Island City Bowl. It was a tough fight in which Max scored well in the last of the 45 minutes of action.

Schmeling's ring career was interrupted by the second World War. He joined the German Army in 1941 and, as a paratrooper, was injured in the Battle of Crete.

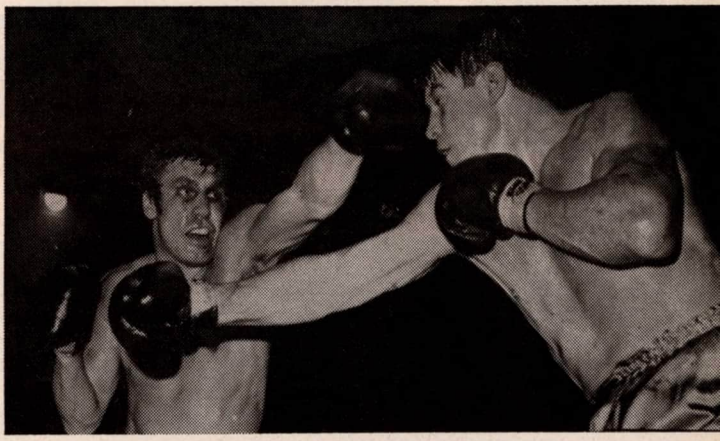
No war has broken in on Mildenberger's boxing experience. Would Schmeling have had a sound chance to recover the title if he had not been hurled into the maelstrom? That has to be doubted.

Max knocked out Young Stribling in 15; stopped Louis; belted out Mickey Walker; stopped Steve Hamas in 9 at Hamburg; knocked out Johnny Risko; got more points than Paolino twice and on another occasion battled to a draw with the Basque.

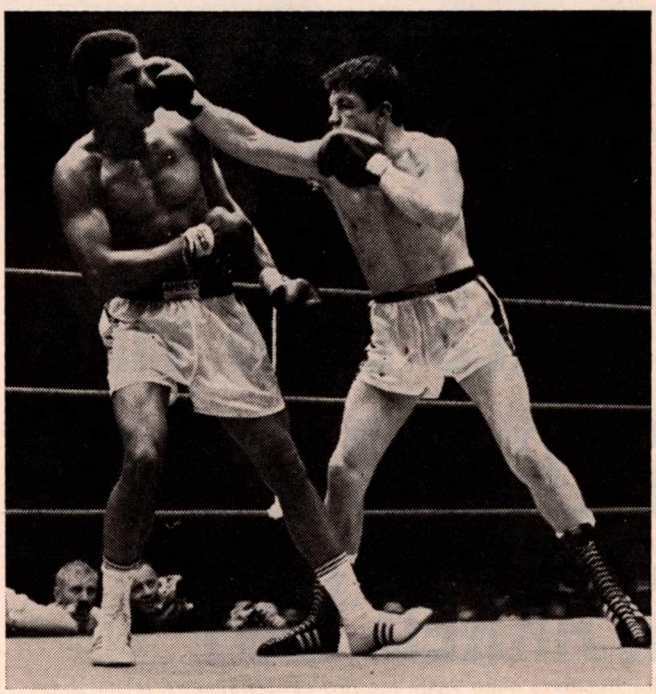
But Max was knocked out by *(Continued on page 35)*



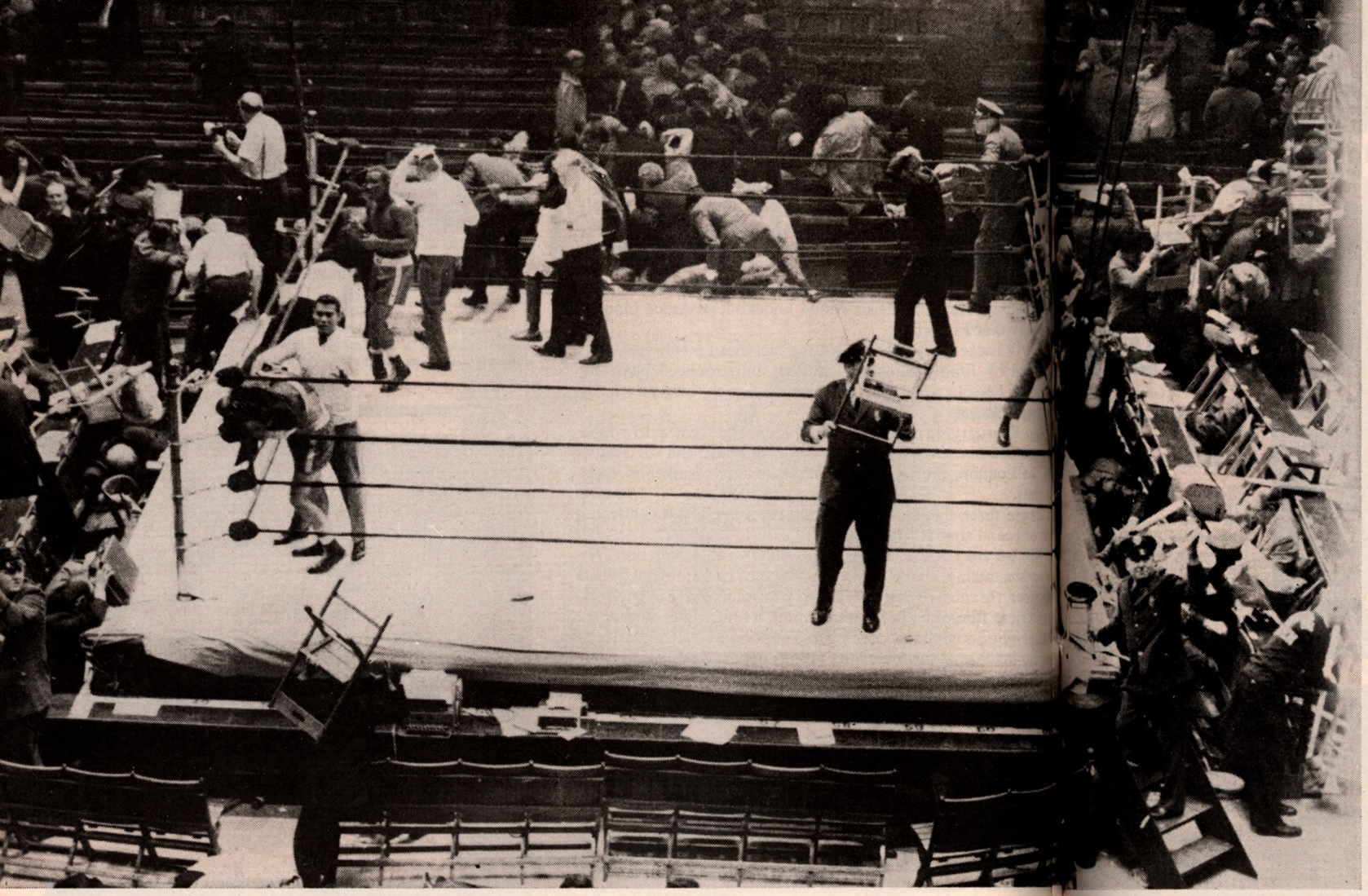
On comeback trail from Clay KO in 12, Mildenberger is shown preparing Amos Lincoln for a six round stoppage at Frankfurt. The miss here depicted was typical of the American's showing.



This photograph presents a sharp contrast in prismatic art. Billy Walker, on left, is a crimson mess, Karl is unmarred, as the Briton heads for eighth round exit.

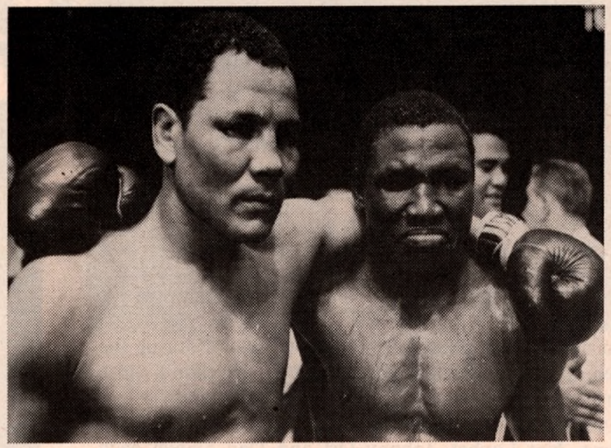


Here we go back to Karl's effort against Clay, which at times was effective, but, in the final result, yet another KO entry in favor of the world champion.



An all too familiar scene in New York's Madison Square Garden. A picture of riot and destruction, third there within 21 months, instigated by followers of Jose Torres who did not like decision favoring Dick Tiger.

Spectators trying to save themselves from barrage of bottles, flying lumber and other missiles during the disturbance which an ethnic group developed in protest against a fair and just decision against Torres.



Torres, on left, has been told that he is the loser on a two to one decision. But there is no animosity in his attitude toward the victorious world champion, who, for some reason, looks very sad.

TIGER vs. ROUSE? TORRES LOSS VIA SPLIT DECISION SPARKED RIOT

By NAT FLEISCHER

DICK TIGER, of Nigeria, retained the world light heavyweight championship in his return bout with Jose Torres, of New York and Puerto Rico. With that result in Madison Square Garden, involving a split decision, Torres apparently was shunted into retirement. Roger Rouse, of Anaconda, Montana, who has been clamoring for a title shot, may get his chance in Tiger's next title defense.

Torres, weakened by a heavy body attack, announced that henceforth he would devote his time to writing, broadcasting, and politics.

"Shocked," he insisted, by the decision, which most of the 12,674 spectators who paid $104,459, figured a proper one, the former king of the division, who lost his title to Tiger, in their previous bout, declared: "I am working on a biographical novel and that will occupy all my time. With the unfair decision in a fight I am confident I had won, I have had it. I'm through." Later, Jose wasn't sure he would retire—just yet.

Tiger, amazed at the bottle tossing episode he had witnessed after his hand had been raised in victory, disagreed with those who thought that the rally put on by his opponent in the last five rounds had offset the big advantage the Nigerian had gained in the first ten. Dick said that few of the blows sent his way in the final rounds had carried any sting and many, he declared, he had stopped with his gloves. He said:

"I don't know why such a disgraceful scene followed my victory. I won the fight and I'm sure all fair-minded spectators thought as I did. Most of his punches glanced off my shoulders. I concentrated on a body attack and I believe I did a good job in protecting my crown. Torres and his followers had no fair reason to complain about the decision."

In permitting a return match between Tiger and Torres, despite the Puerto Rican's wretched showing as he lost the title, Eddie Dooley, chairman of the New York Commission, announced that the winner of the rematch would have to fight Rouse within 90 days.

This edict, of course, holds good only in so far as Tiger's next showing in New York is concerned.

Suppose the champion decides to take the $100,000 which Washington is reported ready to pay him if he will sign to defend the title there against Bob Foster this Summer?

Failure to meet Rouse would result in Tiger's suspension in New York. But Washington hardly would go out of its way to back up the New York commission and bypass Foster, whose three round knockout of Eddie Cotton lifted him appreciably in the ratings, and in the esteem of fight fans everywhere.

For the Garden side of the situation, Lew Burston, associate American representative of Tiger's said, "We have a commitment. We'd like to fight in the Garden."

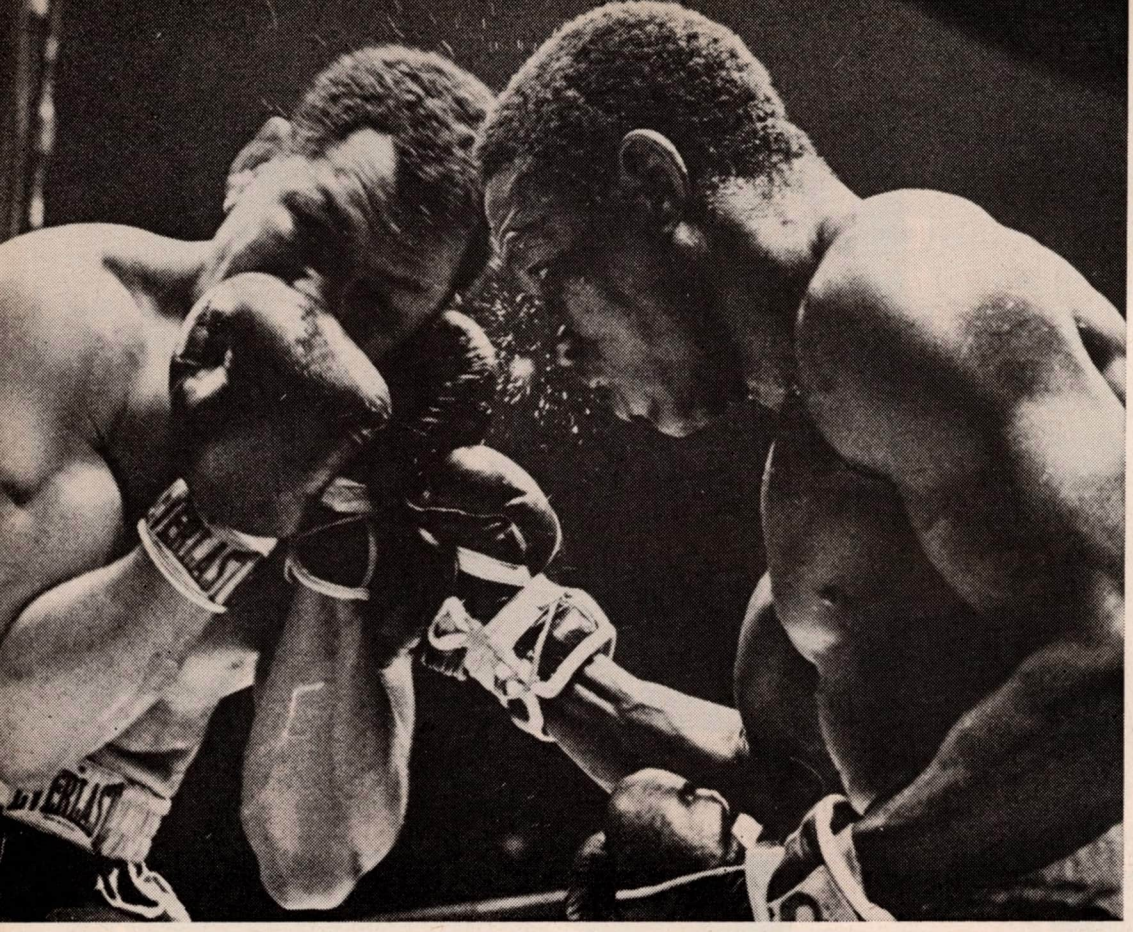
Riots have been prevalent in New York's Garden in recent years. Ethnic groups have gathered to give violent support to their native contestant. One of the worst followed the Tiger-Torres show. Eleven spectators were injured.

Reporters and spectators had to scramble for cover, some with chairs over their heads to protect themselves, others taking shelter by rushing for exits and some creeping under the ring to avoid being hit by bottles and broken chairs, tossed by gallery hoodlums who disagreed with the official verdict.

Police of two precincts and the fire department had to be called into action before the arena was emptied.

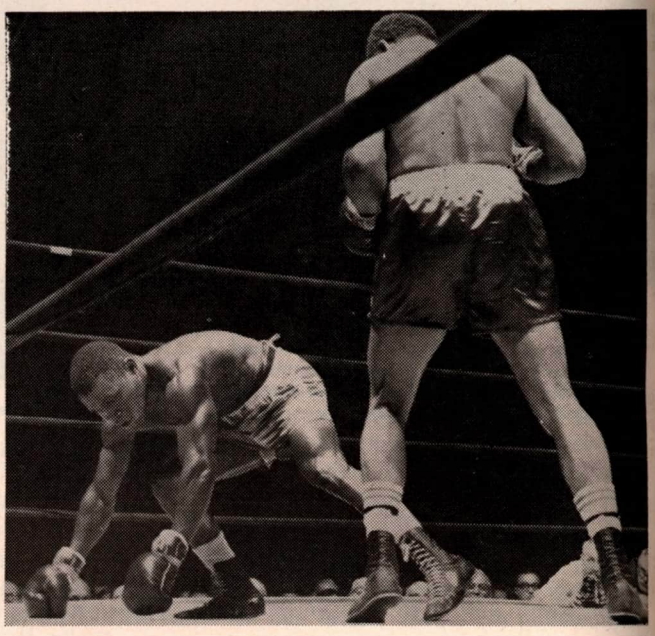
With New Madison Square Garden nearing completion, it is doubtful if management will bill many main events in which top Puerto Rican fighters will be engaged.

That seemed to be the attitude of the Garden officials when queried after the disgraceful disturbance. Governor Nelson



This shows the peek-a-boo style of defense which Torres used against Tiger. The camera shot hints strongly that this system, devised for Jose by Cus D'Amato, was not a signal success.

This displays Tiger with gloves touching the canvas. But it was not a knockdown. The champion had slipped. The ring at times offered the unsure footing of an ice skating rink.



Rockefeller requested a written report from the Boxing Commission on the riot.

The fight was an interesting one although not a thriller due to the care Torres took in protecting himself during the major portion of the contest. With his peek-a-boo style taught him by his former manager and trainer, Cus D'Amato, he left himself wide open for the body attack he suffered at the hands of his Nigerian opponent.

Only at times, usually toward the end of a round during the first eleven, did the challenger do the leading. He didn't win a round on my card from the fourth through the eighth.

Of the six Ring staff members present, I alone saw the affair a close one. Nat Loubet, Johnny Ort and Dan Daniel each gave Tiger the fight 10 to 5. George Girsch had it 11 to 4. Veteran broadcaster Sam Taub saw it 12 to 3.

I scored it 8 to 7, with the fight even at the end of the fourteenth round.

Harold Valan, referee and Johnny Dran, judge, gave it to Dick by the same margin I had. Judge Joe Eppy reversed the score, with Tiger the loser, 7 to 8.

Torres, who has a good left jab, tossed ring science away to prove he could fight Tiger's close range style. He found the champion far more adept and efficient, ever willing to keep coming forward while Torres' efforts were spasmodic. It wasn't until the twelfth round that he displayed the form expected of one who was widely quoted as a 2½ to 1 favorite to regain the crown.

Despite the wide early margin gained by the defending champion, it was a rough one from the start. Tiger, bent on bringing back to Nigeria the title he had won from Torres, fought a determined battle. His hooks to the body and clouts to the head were clearly indicative of the power they carried by the number of times Torres winced when punches landed.

But the challenger did get in a number of wallops that hurt Dick. One in the twelfth hurled the champion half way across the ring into the ropes, a punch to the body which was the best Torres tossed in the entire fight. Jose took that round by a good margin.

In the tenth, a left hook to the jaw caught Tiger off balance and had Torres followed up that blow, he might have downed his opponent. But Tiger quickly came back and played for the stomach until the bell sounded.

Even in the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth rounds, the rallying sessions of the challenger, there was no let-up in Tiger's aggressiveness despite the fact that he was being outfought. Torres suddenly realized that he had a good left jab, and used it often in those frames, to stand off the champion's rushes.

It was evident from the start *(Continued on page 38)*

Confusion Down Texas Way

COKES STOPS PAVILLA, BUT TWO VERSIONS ARE OFFERED

By JOHN TRAVIS

DALLAS, TEX.;—Curtis Cokes, welterweight champion of the boxing universe, now is waiting for his return bout with the bizarre Gypsy Joe Harris, of Philadelphia, who got a decision over him in a non-title melee in New York.

After stopping Francois Pavilla, champion of France, in ten, Cokes announced that he was ready to engage the Gypsy in July, "depending, of course, on New York, Philly, Dallas or Timbuctoo coming up with world championship money."

Cokes did well enough the night he disposed of Pavilla. But the hombres who put up the moolah for the promotion lost a reported $40,000.

Only 2,870 enthusiasts attended the rites, and their $23,100 added up to something like 70 grand less than had been expected by Kenneth Hayles, of the Greater Dallas Sports Association.

It isn't often that a world championship fight in the United States winds up in the confusion which attended Pavilla's defeat.

You may take either version of the result, which came to this—Pavilla did not show up for round eleven.

Referee Pat Riley told reporters that he had awarded the fight to Cokes and disqualified Pavilla because one of the Frenchman's handlers had jumped into the ring during round ten.

The generally accepted version was that Pavilla had lost on a technical KO after a battering by the world champion.

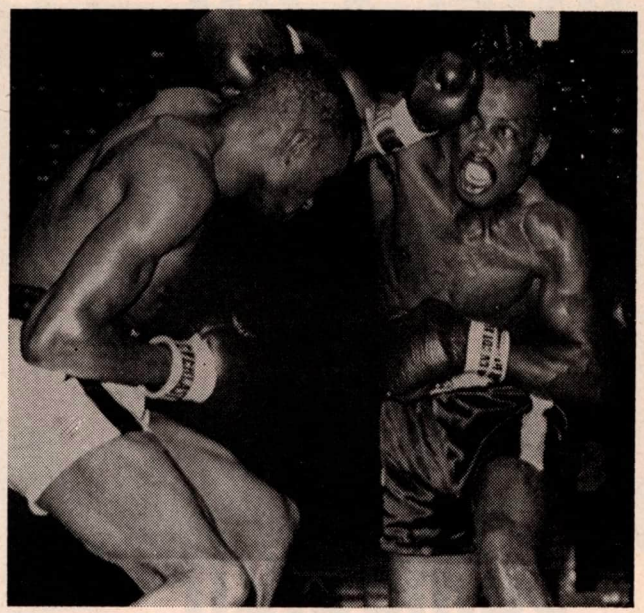
Gypsy Harris sat through it all with disdain for Cokes. In the semi-final the Philadelphian scored a TKO over Benny Bowser, Texas welter, who was unable to come out for the fifth round.

Harris had some bad moments, especially when Bowser decked him in the first round. Bowser looked fine until he suffered a bad eye cut in the third. The Gypsy needs educating. His red trunks won't help.

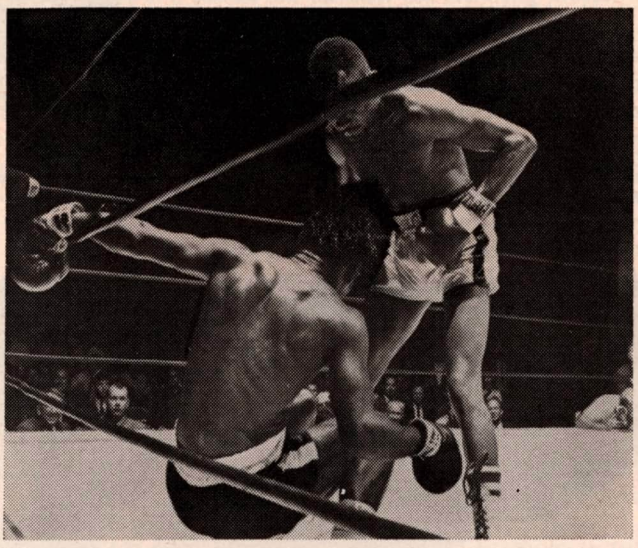
Willie Pep was to have been the referee of the Cokes-Pavilla fight but by the time the action got under way the onetime world featherweight champion was on his way back to New York.

Management pulled a rock during the afternoon of the fight when it was bruited about town that Pep had been selected. This leak broke the Texas Commission rules, and all other regulations covering the situation. So Pep was derailed and Riley got the job, and the eventual headache.

That Cokes would have won even if the fight had run its scheduled 15 round course was the expressed opinion of Riley, as he explained that he had *(Continued on page 58)*



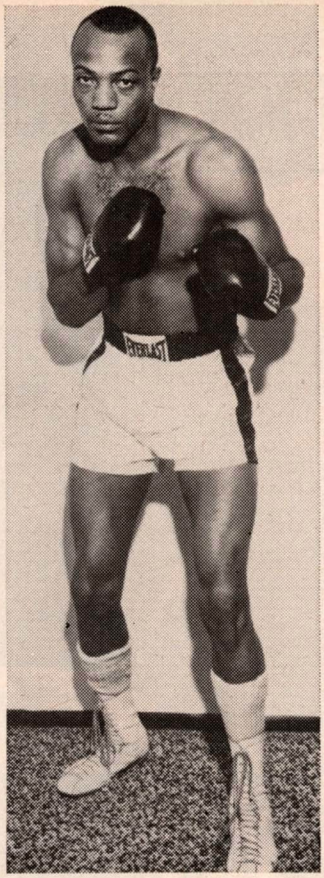
Cokes (left) connects with a hard left to the head of Pavilla during the eighth round as he ducks from the French challenger's right.



Pavilla sags against the ropes in the tenth after a Cokes' barrage sends him reeling backwards. Francois arose but the battle was soon halted.

A jubilant Cokes embraces the beaten Pavilla after scoring his tenth-round technical knockout. The referee claimed he disqualified Francois.

Foster's KO Of Cotton Caps His Title Shot Campaign



By BILL SCHULZ

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Sometimes I wish I was fighting amateur again," Washington light heavyweight Bobby Foster mused recently. "At least then I could fight regular. There wouldn't be anybody avoiding me."

This is an understandable reaction on the part of the heavy-fisted young challenger who hopes to be the first Washingtonian to win a world title. Almost from the day he turned pro in 1961, potential opponents have been treating the 6'3" 175-pounder as if he had a severe case of halitosis.

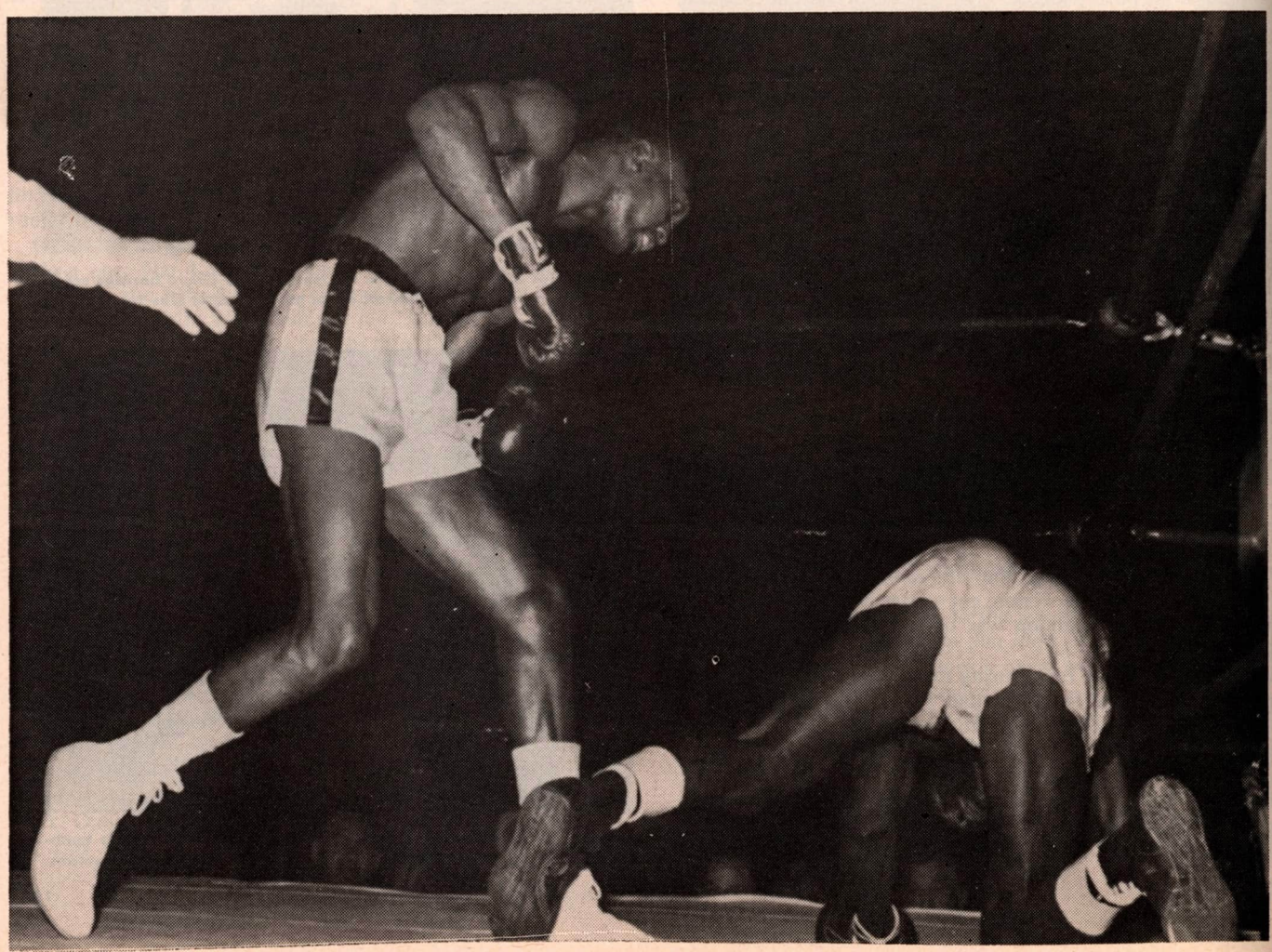
Some of the top men in the division—including Dick Tiger, Jose Torres, and Roger Rouse, have turned down bouts with Foster, who has been forced to meet heavier opponents to pay the rent and buy the groceries.

"I'm a natural 175," says Foster, "and I have no business getting in with the really big boys. But the light heavies wouldn't fight and I've got a wife and four kids to feed."

Having stopped Eddie Cotton in the third round, Foster certainly was justified in demanding a shot at the light heavyweight championship held by Tiger. Cotton went out in 1:58 of the third, lasting scarcely eight minutes.

Of Foster's four defeats in 29 bouts,

At top, a picture of Bob Foster, a well built, hard hitting but frustrated fighter. He is good, and his opposition knows it. Below, Eddie Cotton hits the deck after stopping an on-target left in the first round against Bob. Foster finished the job in round three.



three have come against top-ranked heavyweights. The only light-heavy to hold a win over him is Peruvian Mauro Mina. Trainer Billy Edwards, the veteran handler who has been in Foster's corner throughout his career, remembers the 1963 bout this way:

"Mina's people insisted that if we wanted the fight, we'd have to come to Lima. It's not hard to understand. In the first round, Mina comes out winging and is winning the round. I keep waiting for the bell. I check the clock. The round goes on for five minutes. The next round, Bobby hurts Mina bad. Bong! The round ends, it couldn't have gone more than a minute and a half.

"The next round, Bobby again hurts him, and again the round ends early. I jump into the ring to protest and the referee holds up his hand and says, 'No understand English.' "

"Then in the fourth, Bobby opens up a bad cut along Mina's eye, and what do they do? They stop the fight, let a doctor patch up the eye and then say, carry on. It goes on like this for 10 rounds."

They announced the decision for Mina, Foster recalls, and the ring was showered with corn cobs, bottles, coins, "everything the people could get their hands on."

"Then they carried me—not Mina, me—out of the ring on their shoulders," Foster recalled. "They didn't know any English but they did know I had won the fight. I had nine of the ten rounds."

Foster came home, knocked out Willi Besmanoff, Dave Bailey and Allen Thomas, then accepted a bout with Ernie Terrell in July, 1964.

"We tried to get the ranked light heavies to fight but they all said they were busy, so I took on Terrell. He had 20 pounds on me and they stopped it in the 7th but I had him hurt in the early rounds," Foster recalled.

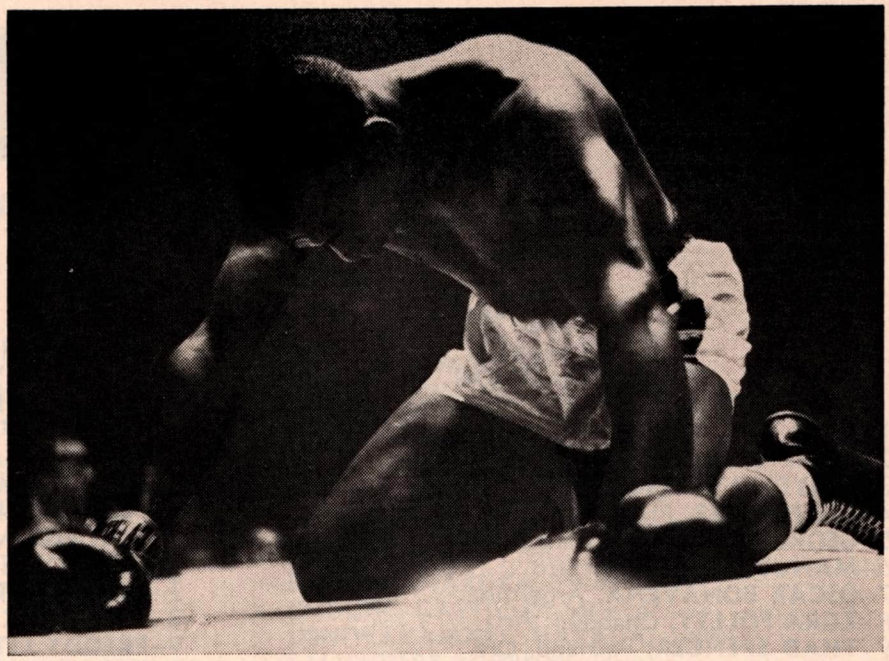
Bobby noted with pride that he wasn't counted out. "I've had 130 fights, amateur and pro. Nobody's ever knocked me out."

Foster returned to his own division with a string of six straight knockouts and an impressive 12-round decision over Henry Hank. Once again the top-rated light heavies turned him down and Foster met Zora Folley in December, 1965.

"It was a poor fight," Foster recalls. "Folley ran all night. They gave him the decision."

After five years of fighting, Foster was frustrated and embittered. Unable to get bouts with the leading contenders in his division, he took a job in a York, Pa., munitions plant. Nine months later, in October, 1966, Foster's contract was purchased by Morris (Mushky) Salow, veteran Hartford, Conn., manager.

"I'd seen this guy fight," the cigar-chomping Salow relates. "I knew he could beat any of the light heavyweights around and sooner or later he'd have to get a title shot."



Cotton sinks to the canvas for the third and last time, at 1:58 of the third heat. The oldtimer is a badly whipped, exhausted residue of a onetime title contender and ever-trying scrapper.

Foster gave up his factory job, returned to Washington, and devoted long hours to the ring. Last December 6, one year to the day since his last previous fight, Foster met the veteran Leroy Green at Norfolk. The 34-year old Green was hardly a contender but he was a durable opponent who never had been knocked out. Foster scored a second round kayo.

Washington promoter Vince McMahon then fired off a telegram to top-ranked Roger Rouse, offering him $10,000 to meet Foster. Manager Pete Jovanovich replied for the Montana hero: "Thanks, but no! Thanks!"

In January Foster kayoed Slim Jim Robinson in one at Washington. A month later, again at the Washington Coliseum, he met the South American light heavyweight champ, Andres Selpa, a veteran of more than 200 fights. Foster caught the fifth-ranked Selpa with a savage left midway through the second and finished him off with a hard right.

Six weeks later, on April 8, Foster met the toughest foe of his light heavyweight career in the highly-ranked Cotton.

"We had to guarantee Cotton a bundle ($12,000) to take this fight," promoter Paul Woodard said, "but it was the only way we could get Bobby another name opponent."

Foster lived up to his advance notices, knocking Cotton down in the first, and ending the fight with brutal combinations in the third. It was an awesome display of punching power. Cotton was knocked out for the first time in his career.

"He was stopped on cuts a couple of times before," said Cotton's manager, George Chemeres. "But this was the first time anybody actually knocked Eddie out. I'll tell you this—Foster is the best light-heavyweight around. He could take Tiger, Torres and Rouse in the same night. He can't miss being champion."

When Foster will get his shot is anybody's guess. Vince McMahon hiked his guarantee to Rouse to $15,000, Roger declined.

"I've got a standing guarantee of $100,000 for the champion to meet Foster at D.C. Stadium this summer," McMahon says. "We're waiting to hear from him."

"I'm not surprised they're evading Bobby," says a former teammate on the Inter-Service boxing squad. "That man's the hardest puncher I have ever seen."

Foster enlisted in the Air Force in 1956 after being graduated from Albuquerque (N.M.) High School. A promising young musician, he was assigned to the trumpet section of the band at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington.

"I'd played football in high school but never boxed," Foster says. "In fact I'd never even seen a fight. Then one afternoon I saw the boxing team work out at Andrews and asked if I could give it a try. I lost my first seven fights."

But coach Ed Frettrole saw promise in the lanky young prospect. Fighting in three classes (middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight) Foster won his next 94 fights, 89 of them by knockout. He won the Golden Gloves and Inter-Service laurels for three years running and captured a gold medal at the Pan-American games in 1959.

Married to the former Pearl Nimons, of York, Pa., Foster has four children—

(Continued on page 36)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
2–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
3–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, N.Y.
4–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
6–**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
7–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
8–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
9–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
10–**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
2–**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
3–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
4–**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
5–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
6–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
7–**ANDRES SELPA,** Argentina
8–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9–**HERSCHEL JACOBS,** White Plains, N.Y.
10–**JACK RODGERS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
2–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
3–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
4–**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
7–**JOHNNY PRITCHETT,** England
8–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** Puerto Rico
9–**FREDDY LITTLE,** Las Vegas, Nev.
10–**RAFAEL GUTIERREZ,** Mexico

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1–**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
3–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
4–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
5–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
6–**MUSASHI NAKANO,** Japan
7–**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
8–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
9–**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Cal.
10–**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
2–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
3–**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
4–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
5–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
6–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
7–**HERBIE LEE,** Washington, D.C.
8–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
9–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
10–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
3–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
4–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
5–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
6–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
7–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
8–**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
9–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
10–**JOSE LUIS VALLEJO,** Venezuela

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
2–**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
3–**ARMANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
4–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
5–**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
6–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
7–**ENRIQUE HIGGINS,** Colombia
8–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
9–**KID TANO,** Spain
10–**RAY ECHAVARRIA,** San Jose, Cal.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
4–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
5–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
6–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Cal.
7–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
8–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela
9–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
10–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
2–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
3–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
4–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
5–**BERNARD CARABALLO,** Colombia
6–**KAMARA DIOP,** France
7–**ROLLIE PENAROYA,** Philippines
8–**CHUCHO CASTILLO,** Mexico
9–**USHIWAKAMARU HARADA,** Japan
10–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
2–**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
3–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
6–**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland
7–**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Argentina
8–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
9–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
10–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Mack Foster Fresno, Calif.	1/67	4	4	0	0	4
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Ronald Ryer Las Vegas, Nev.	1/67	6	5	1	0	4
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Lonnie Harris Bakersfield, Cal.	3/67	4	4	0	0	0
WELTERWEIGHT						
Julian Tellez Mexico	4/67	3	3	0	0	0
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Al White England	10/65	14	14	0	0	6
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Manuel Calvo Spain	5/66	10	9	1	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Jose Luis Valdovinos Mexico	10/66	8	8	0	0	1
FLYWEIGHT						
Juan Brizuela Argentina	1/67	7	7	0	0	3

DICK TIGER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

THE Ring's ratings underwent the biggest shake-up of many months, with top men in each division either shifted to lower posts due to inactivity, or eliminated to make way for newcomers.

Those who have been ousted are Bernard Thebault, light heavyweight from France; Andy Heilman, Fargo, N.D., middleweight; Manoel Santos, retiring New Zealand lightweight; Love Allotey, Ghana, junior lightweight; Joe Medel, Mexico and Takao Sakurai and Yoshio Nakane, Japan, bantamweights.

Veteran Salvatore Burruni of Italy, former world champion flyweight, has been shifted from that class to the bantam division, and listed tenth. He asked for the shift to the heavier class.

Dick Tiger, who successfully defended the world light heavyweight crown in his bout with Jose Torres, is the Fighter of the Month.

Torres has been dropped from the leading challenger's post to second place, Bob Foster, of Washington, ousting him.

Jack Rodgers of Pittsburgh has taken over the tenth spot in that class, replacing idle Thebault.

In the heavyweight sector Karl Mildenberger, Ernie Terrell, Floyd Patterson and Joe Frazier retain the top four posts in that order, while Zora Folley, who previously occupied fifth position, has been shunted to eighth.

George Chuvalo has been upped from sixth to fifth, Oscar Bonavena, Argentine, from eighth to seventh, and Manuel Ramos, of Mexico, from ninth to sixth.

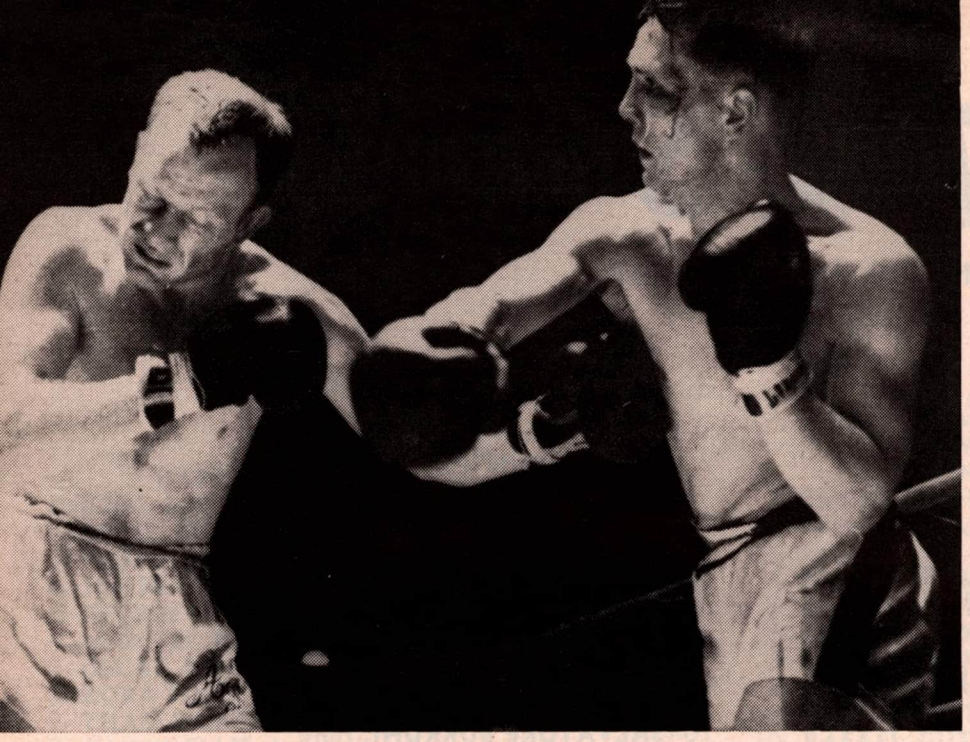
Rafael Gutierrez, of Mexico, has taken a post among the middleweights. He is listed tenth.

With the exception of Gypsy Joe Harris, of Philadelphia, and Luis Rodriguez, of Miami Beach, the remaining members of the ranked welters have received new locations. Harris retains first place, with Conny Rudhof, of Germany, advancing from fourth to second.

Carmelo Bossi, Italy, former Olympic team member, is an addition to the welter class rankings, occupying tenth post and Joe Shaw, of New York, another former Olympic athlete, has been eliminated.

In the junior welter class, there are no changes among the leading five. Herbie Lee, of Washington, has been advanced from ninth to seventh and Daniel Guanin from tenth to sixth, with two victories during the month.

Joe Luis Vallejo, of Venezuela, *(Continued on page 38)*



Tough Lightweight Who Turned Pro in 1964 And Beat Tavant For European Title Has Eyes On Carlos Ortiz

Here we see Krogh giving Al Rocca, England, a sound beating. Borge's good right made things too hot for the lightweight from Manchester. It was a definite Krogh win. But not exactly a waltz.

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK—For world boxing to have a lightweight champion from Denmark would be nothing new if Borge Krogh were to achieve the title. A Dane, and one of the greatest in ring annals, held the crown when Battling Nelson ruled the division, 1908-1910. He took the title from Joe Gans and lost it to Ad Wolgast.

All this is very interesting to ring historians and students of boxing similarities. But it does not concern Borge Krogh, who is interested only in today.

He may not be very tall. Just over five feet. But he walks tall. Confident, ambitious, dedicated—and with a burning desire to go all the way. Because for him nothing else ever really counted but being number one. Carlos Ortiz, beware!

That's what he is like, Denmark's star boxer, European lightweight champion, fancy, shifty, smart, fast-moving and fast-thinking Borge Krogh. The kid, who last fall blasted out of nowhere, has been moving up the lightweight ladder with speed.

On the international boxing scene he is a bit of a mystery. Must be. Any fighter who suddenly breaks into The Ring's ratings, and only four months later is placed No. 2 among the world title contenders in his division, is bound to develop questions. Such as: has he really got what it takes; does he deserve being up there with the best in the world; and who is this guy, anyway?

First and foremost, he is a proud man. Born and reared in the slum, a kid of the back-alleys, he early learned the harsh and bitter facts of life. People from this part of town were looked down upon and thought of as nobodies.

Borge Krogh hated this attitude. Hated it with a disgust that was so intense he felt it as a living thing.

Early in his childhood a thought was born. A thought that later grew into a firm decision. He, Borge Krogh, was going to show them all, that even a kid with this background could make the grade, could step out of the shadows of the back-alleys and into the bright sun-light.

He never told anybody how he felt. He just set out to do what he thought he had to. It's been a hard and tough road. But Krogh never did mind things being hard and tough. The tougher the challenge, the more energy he put into the task. He kept going, never letting his goal out of sight, never stepping out of line.

Nobody now looks down on this former slum-kid. He has become the idol of many youngsters. Because apart from being European lightweight champion, Krogh also privately is a success.

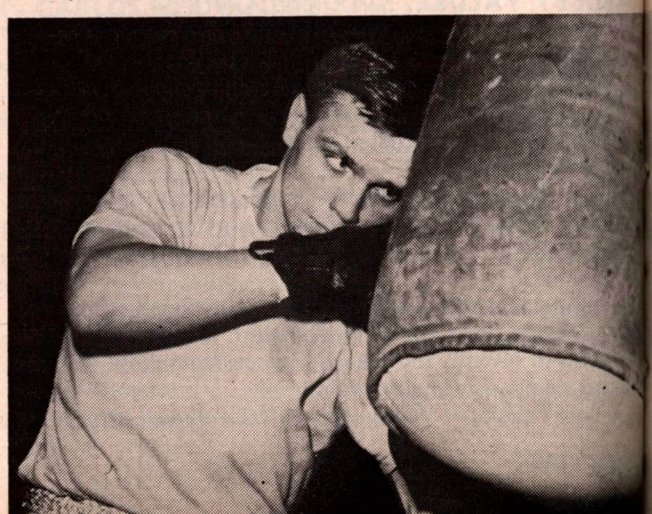
Along with piling up a string of impressive victories in the ring, Borge Krogh has studied to become a teacher. This Summer he should pass his final exams.

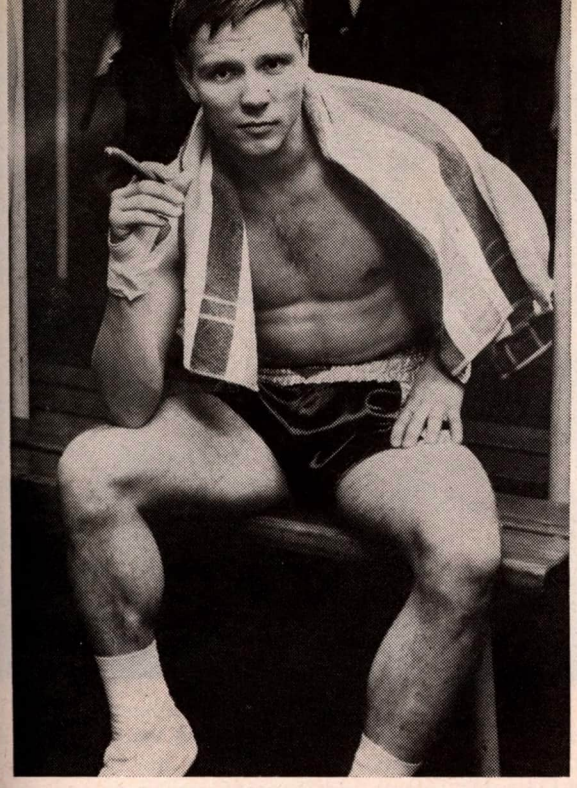
Can these two careers really be combined? A fighter and a school teacher? Krogh was asked.

"Sure," the kid grinned. "I just love giving lessons!" The biggest asset Krogh has as a person and as a boxer is self-confidence. He knows exactly what he wants and how he is going to get it.

The night he turned pro, a reporter posed the question: What makes you, the once dedicated amateur-boxer, join the

The champion of Europe maintains a high standard of condition even in between fights. He believes that an edge in physical shape is a vital one in any battle.





No, Hector, this is not a TV commercial for a nickel cigar. Borge is not a smoker. But he has an odd quirk about tobacco. He indulges himself in a big, fat cigar after every fight. He grins, "It makes me feel important."

HAS DENMARK NEW NELSON IN BORGE KROGH?

By KURT THYBOE

punch-for-pay ranks?"

Krogh replied, "Because I'm going to be the champ!"

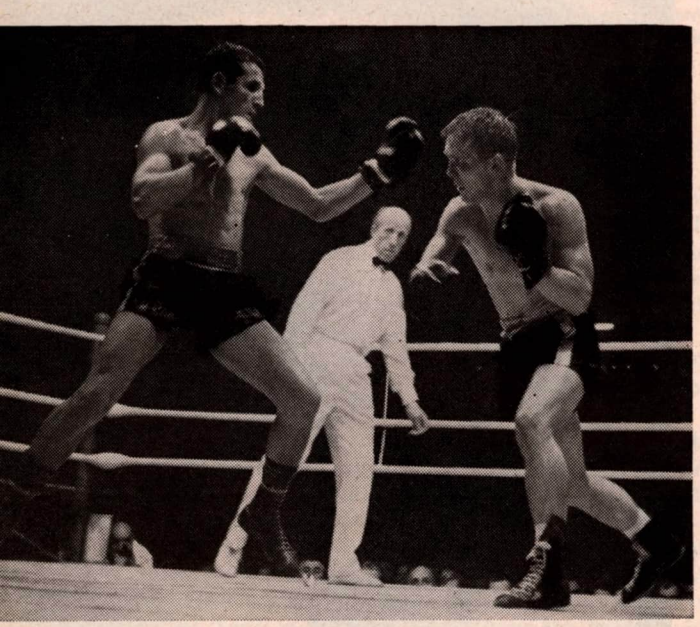
On November 3, 1966, two years after his professional debut, a stubborn, determined, fascinating Borge Krogh threw a skilled boxing performance at the experienced Frenchman Maurice Tavant, and was crowned the new European lightweight champion.

Cool, superior, Krogh had his opponent psychologically beaten before the match was half-way through. Constantly snapping out his left jab, every second on the move. Fast, side-stepping, dodging *and* showing a total lack of respect for Tavant, the young Danish challenger soon had the French title-holder bewildered and the fight in his own hands.

The French champ never really got to work. Nothing he

This is a studio portrait of Borge Krogh, the Danish lightweight who has designs on Carlos Ortiz' title and is determined to go all the way in international boxing. It is interesting that Battling Nelson, onetime lightweight champion of the world, also came from Denmark.

Hail the conquering hero comes. Here is Krogh after he had whipped Maurice Tavant for the lightweight championship of Europe, at Copenhagen on October 6, 1966. Krogh's left eye is cut badly. But he is the champion, nevertheless. Note the lad on the left who wants to touch him.



The Dane won this fight. But it was not one of his outstanding performances. On this night, against Luigi Farina, a wise and shifty Italian, Borge missed a lot with his usually reliable right.

tried proved successful. Krogh seldom was where Tavant threw his punches. When he tried to pull something, Borge Krogh had anticipated his move. Krogh slowly destroyed Maurice's confidence.

It was a humiliated man, beaten not by hard punches but by the young Dane's maneuvering who had to hand over his crown. No matter whom he fights, Krogh is convinced, he's going to win. He says:

"If I weren't sure I was going to win I would find something else to do. Every time I enter that ring I do it to win."

Typical of Krogh, this cool, self-assured behaviour. A proud manner that has earned the Dane enemies. But also a manner that gives him invaluable strength to carry out the most difficult and demanding tasks. He just doesn't get shook, this kid.

Krogh comes from a fighting family. He has three brothers, all in the leather-throwing business. The oldest is no longer active. But Borge's kid brother has plans.

The senior brother Tage had been on the Danish national team no less than 28 times. The next brother Bjarne defended his country 17 times. Borge had 29 fights with the national team before leaving the amateur ranks. Kid brother Kjeld has had 12 national contests.

In October 1959, the Krogh family celebrated a rare occasion that never before and never since has occurred in Danish boxing: three brothers—Tage, Bjarne and Borge—all were on the national team.

Borge grew up with boxing. Almost before he knew how to walk he knew how to feint and how to jab with the left. A style he developed as he piled up a heap of amateur bouts. 222 to be exact. Of these, only 22 were defeats! Of his 29 bouts with the

A picture of domestic felicity. The Kroghs are at home near Copenhagen. Borge is daffy about his wife Nina, and his son, Henry. Another Krogh is on the way. The shot was made in the Krogh villa, far from the slum in which the champion was born, both in distance and social significance.

national team he lost only four! Five times he has won the Danish lightweight championship. He is one of the few Danish boxers who have attended two Olympic Games, 1960 in Rome and 1964 in Tokyo. He didn't get very far on these two occasions.

Although Krogh never has been beaten in his 25 professional fights, showing 24 victories and one draw, there have been times when the road was pretty rocky. Like that night he was up against his first rated opponent, German Karl Furcht, in the summer of 1965. Karl rated No. 6 in Europe. He gave the Dane a heap of trouble. In the fourth round heavy body-punching had Krogh staggering. But for Furcht the worst was not far off. He never really knew what happened.

In the desperate sixty seconds before round five important things took place in Krogh's corner. An order was given to the Dane, by his British manager Al Phillips. He said to the Dane, "Only one thing can save you. Scare him. Jump out there and hit him in the first second!

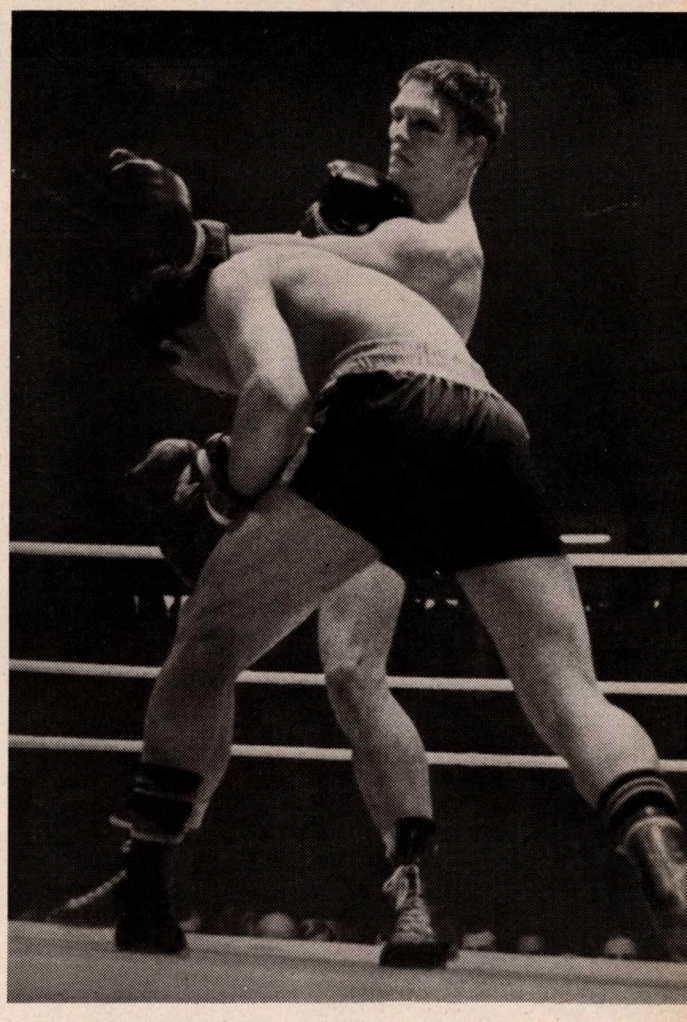
Krogh did just that. At the sound of the bell he blasted out of his corner and slammed a right hand cross smack in the face of the German, who was caught off-guard. Krogh followed up with four left hooks and again hammered out his right. From that moment on it was Krogh all the way.

Next opponent: the No. 5 in Europe, experienced veteran of 130 professional fights, Italian Aldo Pravisani.

Krogh outfought the veteran, and gave him a boxing lesson he doubtlessly still remembers. So impressive was Krogh that the English referee, Harry Gibbs, stated: "That kid has a great future. Rarely have I seen anybody that young and that unexperienced as a pro using his brains so brilliantly and that fast. I've seen quite a number of good fighters. Krogh surprised me with his superior way of taking command. He made Pravisani look only half as good as he really is."

Krogh's most memorable performance came that evening in early spring of 1966 when he was going to fight the Frenchman, Leon Zadourian, at that time rated third among European lightweights. The night before the fight Borge Krogh's mother died.

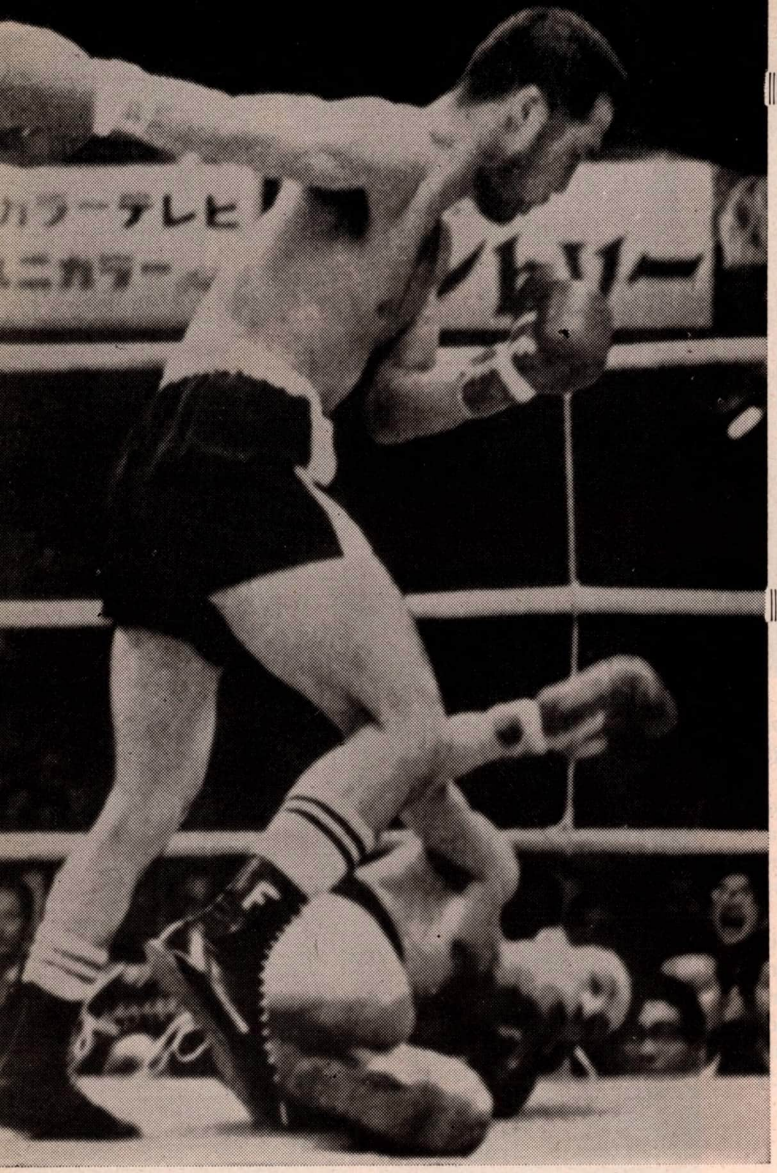
Nobody would have blamed the kid if he had stayed with his family and decided to fight. *(Continued on page 35)*

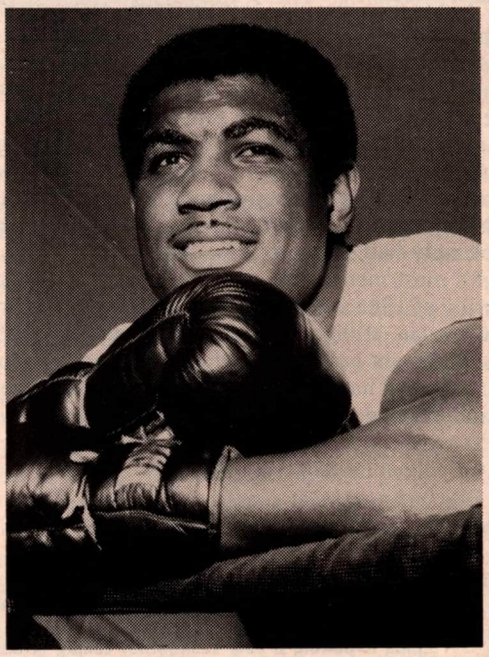


Here is another view of Borge's fight with Farina, who turned out to be a better boxer and ring general than had been expected in Denmark. Note how Farina is slipping under a left.

Many fighters hate to train. Some found the monotonous drill of the conditioning process so killing that they have quit the ring because of it. But Borge loves it. Here we find him taking time out, on the left, from his training. On the right, the champion is putting a new soundproof ceiling in his den. He is handy with hammer and saw.

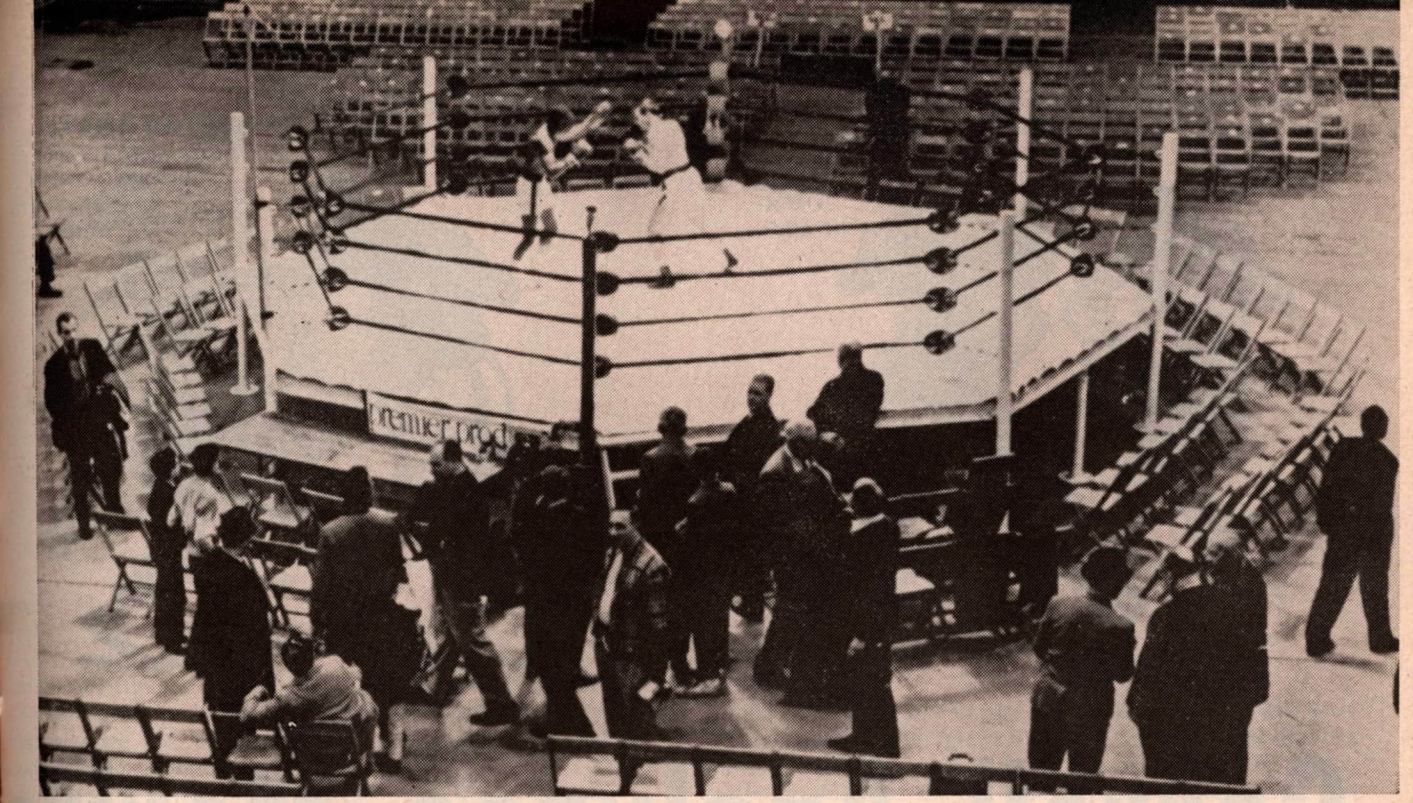
RING CAMERA CLICKS





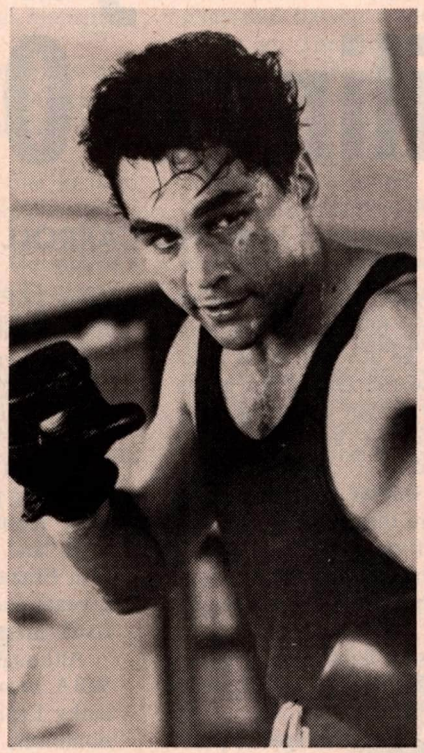
(Above) Bearded Paul Fujii almost trips over Italy's Sandro Lopopolo after knocking him down in the second round of their junior welterweight title clash in Tokyo. Hawaiian-born Fujii, a former U.S. Marine, won the crown via the KO route at 2:33 of round two. At right is a study of big Ernie Terrell, who is anxious to resume regular ring action after the operation on his optic, injured in the title fight with Clay. Ernie has boxed several exhibition rounds.

Herman Taylor (right) veteran Philadelphia promoter, is about to throw symbolic KO punch at Joey Giardello (left) former middleweight king. Others are Jack Dempsey, Sugar Ray Robinson and Billy Conn. Occasion was 80th Birthday Testimonial in Taylor's honor.



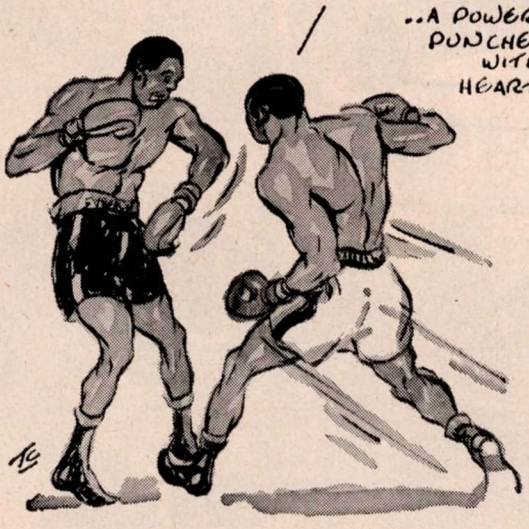
Here's the new shape of things to come, boxingwise. It's an octagonal-shaped ring in the West Orange, N.J. Armory. It is seen in use during an amateur boxing affair. The ring, made by Premier Products, Inc., has a steel frame.

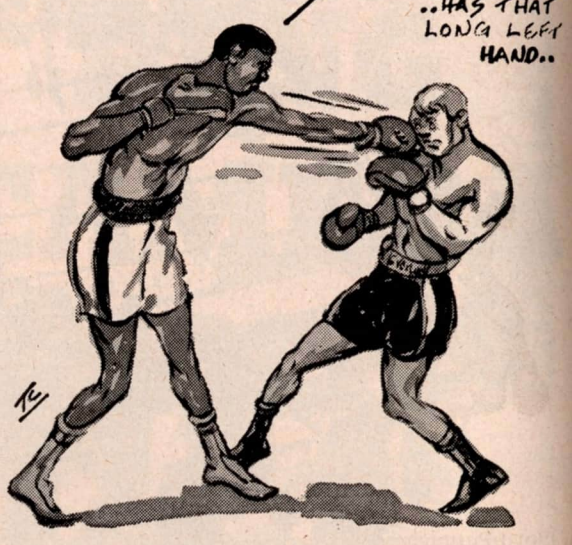
You might well call former heavyweight king Sonny Liston a blowhard as he toots a saxophone for the amusement of another former heavy titleholder, Ingemar Johansson, in Stockholm, Sweden. Could it be that Liston is thinking of taking up a new occupation?



Training for a possible comeback is former light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano, who has been inactive since losing his diadem to Jose Torres in March, 1965. Willie says he's short of money.

This is the way one ringside reporter wrote his account of the riotous Dick Tiger-Jose Torres light heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden. He types his story during a bottle barrage as a colleague holds protective chair over his head.





Carroll Analyzes Merits And Failings Of Heavies

By TED CARROLL

WHATEVER the sins of Muhammed Ali in the eyes of the public and various boxing bodies, no one can dispute the high qualifications he brought to his position as heavyweight champion of the world. Out of his assets of speed; natural talent; a punch (only 6 men lasted the limit with him in 29 bouts); condition; endurance; and a keen ring brain, he moulded an undefeated record.

Whoever follows Clay must possess similar qualifications if he is to be respected by the public. Were the eventual survivor of eliminations to be any of Clay's former victims—Floyd Patterson, Ernie Terrell, Karl Mildenberger or George Chuvalo, it would be asking a lot of the public to embrace any one of them as a genuine champion.

All of these have their strong points as fighters, but as far as public recognition goes they face the handicap of having been disposed of by Cassius.

This puts the remaining aspirants in the advantageous position of not having the onus of a Clay trouncing to overcome. They include Joe Frazier, Thad Spencer, Manuel Ramos, Jimmp Ellis, and possibly Oscar Bonavena.

Among the hopefuls, Philadelphia's corporation-owned Frazier is in the preferred spot. If the unbeaten 1964 Olympic champion—winner of 14 of his 16 matches by knockouts—were to demonstrate his superiority over the other challengers he would no doubt find ready acceptance as a worthy successor to Clay.

Frazier brings into battle an oversupply of courage; and two fisted knockout power, with accent on the left hook. Frazier's fighting heart was spotlighted in the Tokyo Olympics when he concealed a hand injury suffered against the Russian entry and went on to win the Olympic championship. More recently he got up off the mat, overcoming an early round knockdown to beat Bonavena at his own game of head to head slugging. At the same time he answered some critics who doubted his ruggedness.

Most observers see Joe's lack of height as a Frazier demerit. Too much of his 203 pounds is concentrated in his thighs and the lower part of his body, these doubters declare.

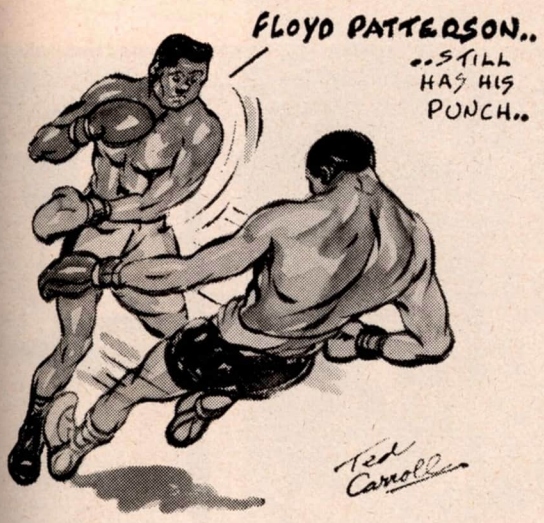
In rebuttal his supporters point to Rocky Marciano, not taller, and built similarly to Frazier. Furthermore Father Time is in Frazier's corner. He has been fighting professionally only 2 years and is considered still on the uprise, while his veteran rivals may have seen their best days.

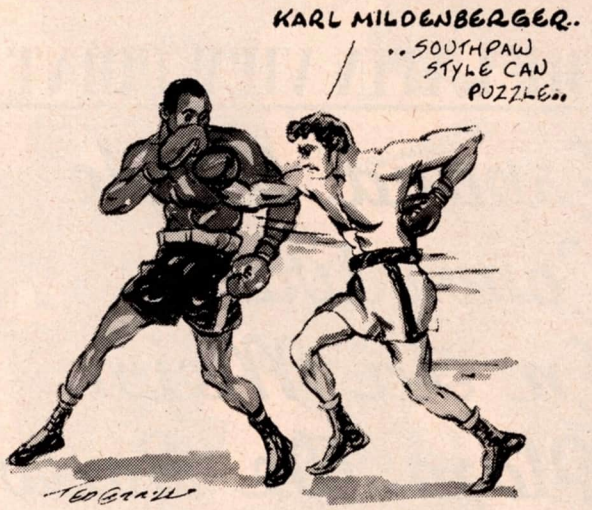
Although outclassed by Clay in his attempt to convert his WBA heavyweight title into universal recognition, long and lanky Ernie Terrell looms as a formidable obstacle for other nominees. Until halted by Clay, his record had been without defeat since April 3, 1962, when he was loser to Cleveland Williams, a span of five years.

His long left jab has proven a problem beyond solution to all his foes since then, except Ali. Add to this an octopus-like ability to smother his rivals' attack at close range and the reasons why Terrell has been so hard to beat are clear. His biggest drawback has always been the reluctance of both public and promoters to show any enthusiasm over his somnolent style of boxing, effective though it may be.

Were he to come out on top in the eliminations, enough stress might be laid on the eye injury he suffered against Ali to reduce the demerits of defeat.

At 32, with 15 years of warfare behind him, former cham-





pion Floyd Patterson is the dean as well as the most dangerous of the tournament contestants. Floyd is no longer the lightning streak he once was, but he has retained his punch, which has always been underrated.

Although the Englishman has been much used up by now, Patterson's display of power was impressive in his 4 round kayo of Henry Cooper, on Sept. 20, 1966. Both his opponents since then were knockout victims, one of them, Bill McMurray, being so thoroughly flattened there were anxious moments before he was finally revived.

In his other outing, against one Willie Johnson in Miami on Feb. 13, he stopped his foe in the 3rd round but not before some keen-eyed ringsiders thought they detected a tell tale hint of shakiness in his underpinning.

Patterson remains vulnerable to a good punch due to the feeling that he has always had a light heavyweight's chin, whatever his poundage.

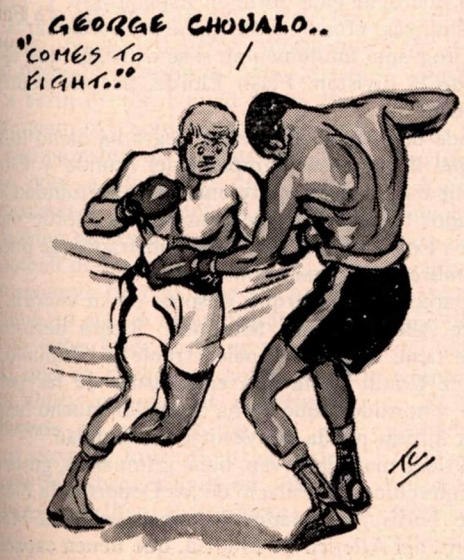
Clay has been quoted as saying his victory over Germany's Karl Mildenberger "wasn't as easy as it looked". The European heavyweight champion comes into the ring carrying the edge which always belongs to a southpaw. Ordinary performers have given ring greats trouble with this turned around stance. Thoroughly whipped by Clay, the German has shown little ill effects of that beating, handily disposing of Britain's Billy Walker and tough Amos "Big Train" Lincoln, since his Clay failure.

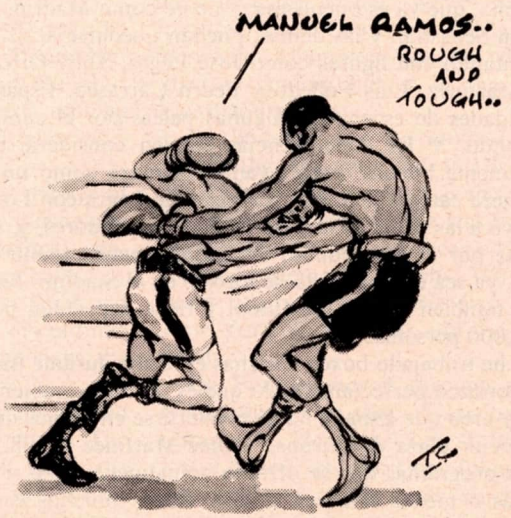
Joe Louis is only one of many outstanding fighters who were averse to meeting southpaws and for a very good reason. The unorthodox style, if backed up by even a minimum of ability, can be troublesome. On the strength of this, Mildenberger can not be discounted.

George Chuvalo's biggest claim to consideration among the contenders is the negative one of having lasted the limit against Clay and having made a comparatively good showing while doing so. The steel-jawed Canadian also commands respect because of willingness to give it "an all out try" every time he steps in the ring. In ring parlance "he comes to fight" and this alone is a quality which has caused many upsets in the past, against favored foes.

If there is a sleeper in the contending field it could well be the much improved Mexican, Manuel Ramos. Just another struggling heavyweight for the first three years of his career, starting in 1963, the South of the Border boy has erupted like one of his native volcanoes.

Since June 1966, when Eddie Major, a wily journeyman, lasted the limit with him, Ramos has knocked out nine of his last most recent ten foes. While none of these were of the top flight, Ramos, a slam bang mauler of the Marciano mould, has shown consistent improvement in his attack. None of his kayo victims has gone more *(Continued on page 35)*





THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

Espana Puede Convertirse En La Mejor Plaza De Boxeo En Europa

Por PEDRO GALIANA

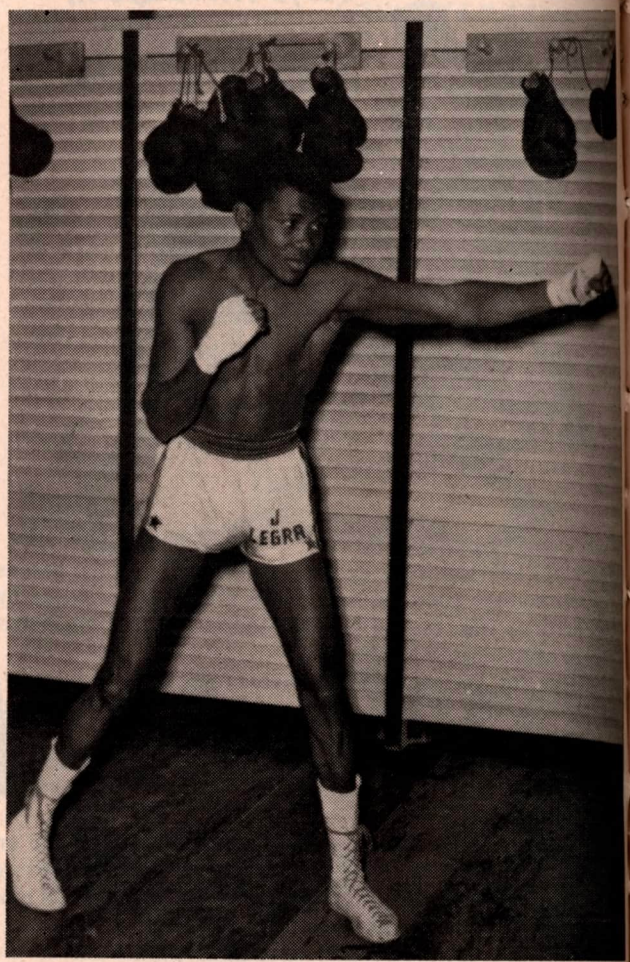
ESPAÑA SE LEVANTA EN BOXEO.—Oscar Martinez Conill, que fué promotor de boxeo y luchas durante mas de 10 en Cuba, habiendo llegado a ofrecer en la Habana el programa inaugural del Palacio de los Deportes, que presentô a Al Brown y al Zurdo Echevarria como contendientes—programa que fué enviado por primera vez desde Cube a Estados Unidos por TV—se encuentra en éstos momentos en New York, preparando lo que ha de ser una gran temporada de boxeo en España. . . . Y Oscar puede garantizar estas cosas, porque en Cuba no dejó de dar boxeo una sola semana en los 10 años que estuvo ligado en el promotaje con Cuco Conde.

Hablando de las posibilidades de que ésto ocurra, Martinez Conill ha dicho: "A mi no me sorprendería nada que España se transformase rapidamente en la base del boxeo europeo porque la idea de levantarlo parte de Von Vicnte Gil Garcia, Presidente de la Federacion Española y de la Federacion Europa, el cual está vivamente interesado en levantar plazas en distintes partes del pais, especialmente en Madrid, Santander, San Sebastian, Bilbao y Valencia, donde existe muy buen material artistico y las perspectivas lucen interesantisimas." Gil Garcia, observa con interes el desenvolviento de la plaza de Barcelona, que ya es buenisima, y no vé como Madrid, Santander, San Sebastian y las demas, puedan quedarse atrás."

"Contando con figuras como Jose Legra, Tony Ortiz, Francisco Martinez, Luis Folledo y Pedro Carrasco, España tiene posibilidades de escenificar algunas peleas por el campeonato del mundo. Y las concurrencias pueden considerarse lo suficientemente buenas, para levantar la plaza como un círculo de primera categoria en box. La pelea de Legra con Love Allotey, llevó a las tribunas mas de 18,000 espectadores, y, un buen combate por el campeonato del mundo puede reunir mas de 25,000, ya sea en una plaza de toros ó en el Stadium Bernabeu, que es tambien cancha de futbol y tiene capacidad para mas de 100,000 personas."

"Yo he trabajado boxeo y luchas en Cuba durante mas de 10 años, conozco perfectamente lo que es un buen ambiente pugilistico y creo que España ha de convertirse en menos de 3 años en la mejor plaza de Europa."—dice Martinez Conill.

"Los programas que se ofrecen actualmente, que se organizan mas ó menos una vez al mes, llevan muchos cientos de fanáticos en las tribunas. Pero, la idea que tenemos es de combinar programas todas las semanas, como hicimos en Cuba, a fin de hacer que el fanatismo se mantenga en pie."



JOSE LEGRA

"Teniendo España tantos muchachos nuevos de clase, y habilitándose tantos gimnasios que estan sirviendo de preparacion a esos chicos, no creo que sea dificil levantar el boxeo en el pais. Y Don Vicente Gil, como presidente de la Federacion y Leopoldo Cid, que mantiene el entusiasmo con una revista mensual que se llama BOXEO, parecen convencidos de que eso podrá hacerse."

"Jose Legra, que pertenece a la categoria junior-light y Luis Folledo, de los pesos medios, son las dos figuras mas extraordinarias que tiene elde porte en España hoy, y, Legra puede utilizarse, quizás, como medio para proporcionar a los españoles un programa monumental, si se consigue que el campeon mundial de la division, Flash Elorde, acepte medirse con él en Madrid."

Hablando de ésta posible pelea, Legra ha dicho lo siguiente: "Tengo que llegar a ser campeon del mundo y Elorde es el hombre que me puede proporcionar esa oportunidad." Despues ha agregado: "Personalmente considero a Elorde menos peligroso que a Love Allotey, y ya he demostrado que puedo manejar un hombre de recursos como Love."

"Esto parece cierto porque, despues de su victoria por decision sobre Allotey"—dice Martinez, "Legra derroto a Rafiu King, que tiene una buena pelea frente a Ultiminio Ramos."

Martinez Conill habla con entusiasmo de las perspectivas españolas, y considera que no ha de tardar mucho tiempo antes de que su ilusion pueda convertirse en realidad.

España tiene material joven, tiene grimnasios, gusta el boxeo, y posee clubs chicos, el Palacio de los Deportes, la Plaza Monumental de Toros y el estadio Bernabeu del Real Madrid y el Manzanares del Atletico de Madrid, que tienen capacidad para 100,000 personas.

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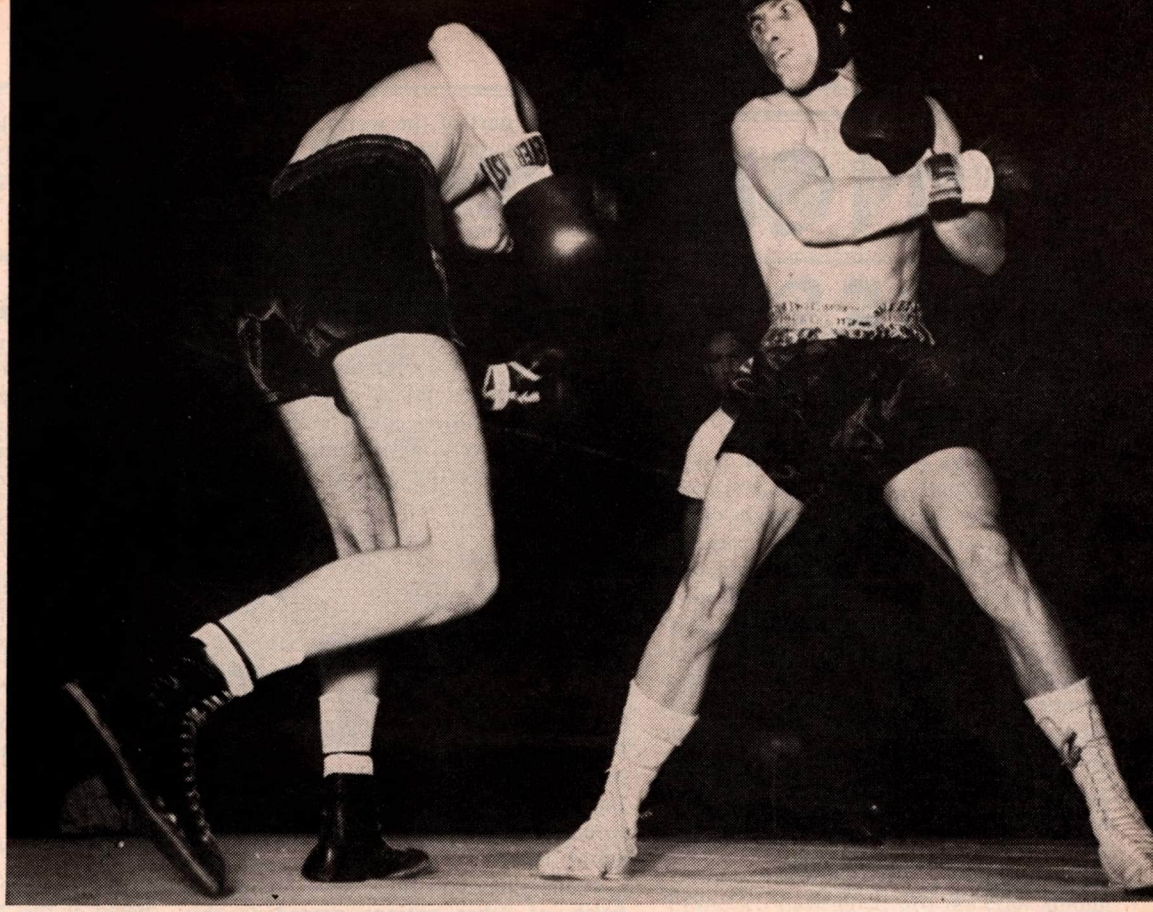


In photo at right, Roy De Filippis (right) clashes with Montana State champ Dean Kromarek on way to AAU finals. Roy won. Below, we see Roy capturing AAU 1967 feather crown in championship final against Jose Peterson of Puerto Rico.

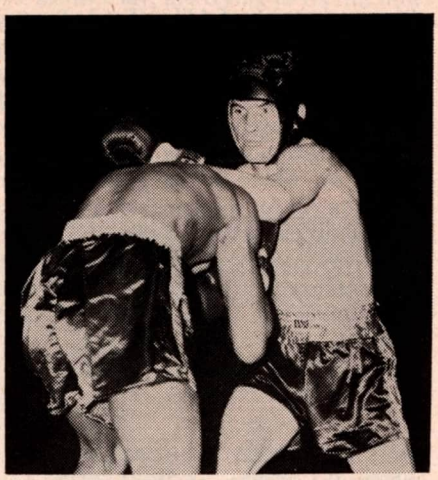
NAVY'S DE FILIPPIS STRESSES "NEVER SAY DIE"

By HARVEY STRIKER

IMPERIAL BEACH, CAL.—Roy De Filippis, Navy's slugging southpaw featherweight, continued his drive toward a berth on the United States Pan American team by capturing the National AAU Championship of his class.

Where does a story like this begin? What possesses a youngster to pick up a pair of boxing gloves in lieu of a baseball bat, a football or basketball?

What prompts him to give up having a good time, to get up mornings at 5, run four to six miles prior to going to school or work, and each evening going to the gym for thirty minutes of calisthenics, three rounds of shadow boxing, five rounds of sparring, four rounds of punching a body bag, three rounds on a double ended bag, and then three more on a speed bag.



What prompted De Filippis to take up this sport which requires such sacrifice?

Perhaps being successful at the start influenced him to continue, for nothing whets the appetite more than being successful.

Roy's boxing career began at the age of nine and it is estimated that during the next four years he lost close to forty consecutive fights by technical knockout.

Whenever he got hit hard he cried and the referee would be forced to discontinue the action and declare his opponent the winner.

At the age of fourteen Roy discovered something new in boxing, victory. The thrill of the referee raising his hand, the cheers of the crowd, the fans' pats on the back, were all like champagne to the teetotaler. They went straight to his head.

For two years Roy was undefeated and at the age of fifteen found himself competing in the National AAU Boxing Tournament at Pocatello, Idaho. Here was an Idaho boy competing in the Nationals in his own home state. Roy battled his way into the semi-finals of the Flyweight Division before losing to Richard Sue, a polished fighter who since has turned professional and for the past three years has been named one of the top ten featherweights of the world.

De Filippis lost! Where were the cheers? Roy learned these belong to the winner.

Enlisting in the Navy, De Filippis began to write a chapter of his own in the book of Naval boxing history. In his first year he captured the Twelfth Naval District All-West Coast and All-Navy Bantamweight championships. He was named the outstanding fighter in the All-West Coast tourney.

In 1964 Roy won the Southwest Pacific AAU, the Eleventh Naval District, All West Coast and repeated as the All-Navy Champion. In addition he was named the Navy's best boxer and received the Jack Kennedy Memorial Trophy. With the All Navy title in his grasp, Roy was off to the New York Worlds Fair and the Olympic Trials.

De Filippis moved through the early eliminations with ease, advancing into the semi-finals. He faced Lew Johnson and lost a booed split-decision. Johnson's win advanced him to the finals which he won easily, earning him the right to represent

(Continued on page 35)

PUNCH LINES

A WISE 12 YEAR OLD

I am twelve years old and a fan of yours. As a youth I know what you mean when you say that the heavyweight champion of the world should be someone the American youth can look up to not only as a neat fighter but as a fine citizen.

As far as these characteristics go, Cassius Clay does not qualify as the heavyweight champion of the world. It is a shame he fell into the wrong hands and has been misguided. I feel strongly that the American youth should be heard.

Joseph McManus
Glendale, L. I., N.Y.

THIS SEER SEES FRAZIER BIG

I'm picking Joe Frazier as the next World Heavyweight Champion of the Universe. I'll bet money, marbles, or chalk that he would make hamburger out of Clay and the rest of the other eight listed in your magazine.

I could not believe my own eyes when I read that he refused to take the oath. I couldn't believe my ears when my friends called Clay just plain yellow. And that is where they separate the men from the boys.

Gene Tunney would have done a neat razor job on Clay's puss. I have no reservations about Jack Dempsey disagreeing with me ether. If my magazine is not at the drug store I notified the owner that he get more Ring Magazines or I will take my trade elsewhere. It happens I was born and raised in Philadelphia and Frazier comes from there too.

Louis J. Dennis
Anaheim, Cal.

CLAY BOOSTED BY AUSTRALIAN

It was published in the newspapers here that the WBA and the New York Commission stripped Cassius Clay of his world title. As usual, these worthies have made fools of themselves. By their own laws, a world heavyweight champion is not required to defend his title until twelve months after his previous defense. On this rule, Clay cannot lose his title until 22nd March 1968. The only reason these bodies give for their actions, is that Clay violated the laws of the land. He certainly violated the laws of the U.S.A. but apparently these blockheads think the world starts and ends with America. Clay has not violated the laws of say, Finland, Japan or Germany, which are part of the world, and as Clay is heavyweight champion of the world, their arguments are nonsense.

Another bright remark these "experts" made, was that in the interests of boxing, it is better that he be relieved of his title. Clay breathed new life into the fight game, that has been missing since the days of Louis. His actions inside the ring (the only place in my opinion that he as a boxer should be judged) have been exemplory. His fitness could never be questioned, and every contender who considered himself worthy, was accommodated.

Don Marks
Journali, N.S.W.,
Australia

IS IT JUSTIFIABLE?

Is it justifiable to strip a boxer of a world title because of refusal to serve in a national army? If Dick Tiger, Nino Benvenuti, Vicente Saldivar, Fighting Harada, and Chartchai Chionoi refused service in the Nigerian, Italian, Mexican, Japanese and Thai armies, respectively, would this justify the stripping of their world titles?

If the title is world's, have boxing officials of other nations agreed to this stripping because of Ali's refusal of service in the U.S. Army? If, while champion, either Max Schmeling or Primo Carnera had refused service in their nation's military would they not have been hailed for placing conviction above loyalty to country? If so, where is the justification for penalzing Ali for the same action—please, no "but our cause is just" answer.

For my money Ali is champion until he is whipped in the ring, regardless of his opinions re Vietnam, and the U.S. army.

John F. Kenneally
Petersburg, Virginia

CALLS IT "CIRCUS OF HORRORS"

Now the "Circus of Horrors" is about to begin! An "Elimination" tournament to decide the "New Heavyweight Champion." To my mind, and thousands of others 'Ali is still' the champ, and will be until he is dethroned in the ring, the only place, titles change hands! While the W.B.A. and the New York Athletic Commission make fools of themselves with this Bum's Tournament rule by Main Bout Inc. which will keep the profits from this circus.

Barney O'Hooligan
Alhambra, Cal.

HE WEEPS FOR ALI

When Muhammad Ali won the heavyweight championship, many expected a merry jester. Instead they got a sensitive young man, both proud and rebellious. In an age of hypocrisy and public relations' images, he was willing to sacrifice all for his beliefs. In return, he was ridiculed, possibly destroyed. This treatment is not something in which America can take pride.

Ronald Levac
New Brunswick, N.J.

NATAL MAKING PROGRESS

Recently our Prime Minister in Natal made a statement hailed the world over as the first step towards desgregation.

What is, however, important, is that in future the sporting public in Natal will see men of different color competing against each other on the sporting field.

Furthermore, teams leaving our shores to compete in international events, will be chosen on merit only, regardless of color. This proves that there is no place for politics in sport, as we have always maintained. What impact this will have on our traditional way of life, and what impact it will have on people who are racially biased, can be imagined.

As boxing is the most international sport in the world, I think it is only fitting that the first mixed team ever to leave the shores of this country, should have been a team of amateur boxers who competed at the American Champions a few years ago. Two of our boys, one white and one colored, brought back titles. They may be heroes when this era becomes history.

M. J. Van Lingen
Newcastle, Natal

HOW DID ELLIS GET IN?

I would like to know who made up the list of fighters to participate in the eliminations.

I see that Zora Folley isn't named. And who name that unemployed sparring partner Jimmy Ellis? What is his claim to fame? The K.O. of Persol? I don't think this gives him a shot at the title.

The heavyweight division has been in trouble ever since Patterson was the champ and letting a nobody like Ellis participate in the elimination bouts for the title isn't going to help it any.

Gene Johnson
Northfield, N.J.

Editor's Note: Clay certainly eliminated Folley from future consideration as a contender. We, too, question the garden's lifting Ellis so high on one punch against a light heavy.

OPINIONS FROM VIRGINIA

I think Ring is wonderful. I would like you to do stories on Curtis Hatchetman Sheppherd, Lloyd Marshall, and Elmer Violent Ray.

I think Cassius Clay is one of the fastest heavyweights of all-time. But I don't think he would have beaten Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Rocky Marciano or the young Floyd Patterson.

Ernest Shaw,
Petersburg, Va.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY Of The Month—London, England — Barry Rodney and Mick Carter were engaged in their lightweight contest when suddenly a crash was heard and a cloud of dust rose into the air. A silence crept over the arena. Fans stood by their seats looking toward the ring. The air cleared soon. The ring had disappeared! Two boxers and a referee stood looking at each other, stunned. The referee came up with a brilliant decision by declaring the bout a draw. A British newspaper had yammered that boxing was collapsing in England. This was carrying it a bit too far for corroboration.

Joseph (Pep) Barone, former manager of Sonny Liston, is in a Philadelphia hospital with chest pains. . . . Abe Simon, who fought Joe Louis, is hospitalized in Terrace Heights, Queens, New York. . . .

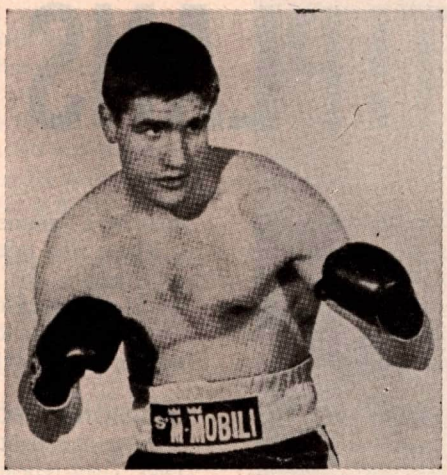
Cassius Clay cries poverty while his oil well in Texas gushes black gold. . . . There's a rumor that Frank Sinatra is back in the fight game as part-owner of California bantamweight Baby Lorona. . . . Ingemar Johansson back in Palm Beach to visit with old pals. . . . Likely he's looking for more bodies to fight Sonny Liston. . . . Some Philadelphia boxing experts consider Leotis Martin a better rounded fighter than Joe Frazier. . . . Joe Pyne, television's answer to Jack the Ripper, recently came out against boxing . . . its hard to find something Mr. Pyne is for.

British fight buffs spoke highly of the excellent performance of Eduardo Corletti in his victory over Gerry de Bruyn, South Africa, in ten rounds. The Italian-based Argentine heavyweight is unbeaten in Britain. . . .

Is Willie Pastrano, former light heavyweight king, really considering a comeback? Willie, who retired 28 months ago after losing his title to Jose Torres, is working for the Milk Association of Florida. The $40,000 he received for the Torres bout is just about gone. He explained that it was not blown on booze or gambling, just living and sour investments. He may fight in Sweden. . . .

Edward Urbec, Chairman of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, on tour for the State Department, told Trinidad that foreign boxing commissions should check the skills of American boxers scheduled to fight in their countries. His plan calls for the foreign commission to cable the state commission of the American boxer they want to use. In this way they could find out if a boxer is a worthy opponent.

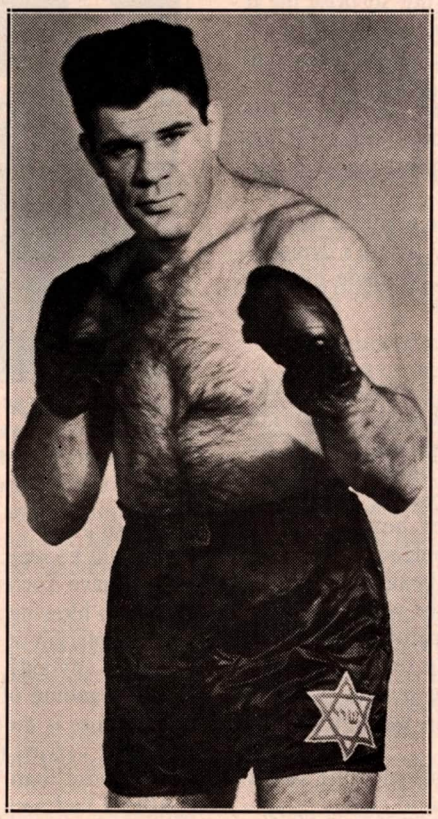
Former heavyweight champion Primo Carnera returned to his native Italy to a hero's welcome. Primo is suffering from a wasting illness. . . .



NINO BENVENUTI

The Black Muslims, facing possible loss of Cassius Clay, are trying to recruit other ranked boxers. They tried to lure a highly rated East Coast lightweight. This boy was not fooled by their propaganda and decided to stay with his original manager. . . .

George Middleton, who managed the late Randy Turpin, has signed Randy's nephew Jackie and plans to start him on a pro career in the near future. Jackie was undefeated in 25 contests as an amateur. . . .



ABE SIMON

Paul Woodard, promoter in Washington, D. C., hopes to have newly-crowned junior welterweight champion Paul Fujii defend against localite Herbie Lee this Fall, providing he gets by Willi Quatuor. Lee beat Fujii during their service days. . . .

Sonny Liston feels put out, not having been invited to participate in the world heavyweight elimination tournament. . . . He has licenses to fight only in Sweden and Nevada. . . .

Cassius Clay's father is in satisfactory condition after suffering stab wounds in the chest, outside a Louisville restaurant. . . . Joe Herman, veteran boxing manager from California, feels that the Mexican Golden Glovers who appeared in San Francisco have good pro material among them. . . .

Promoter Don Chargin, Oakland, is taking Emile Griffith's loss to Nino Benvenuti harder than Griffith. . . . Don was hoping to have Emile defend against Andy Heilman in San Francisco this summer. . . .

Washington promoters feel it would be difficult to stage a title match between light heavyweight king Dick Tiger and Bob Foster due to an inadequate indoor arena, and fear of rain in the ball park. . . . Jersey Jones, Ring Assistant Editor on tour in Europe, writes from Scotland that George Hind is the brightest prospect to come out of that country in many a year. . . .

Glen Flanagan, former featherweight contender, is managing heavyweight Jim Beattie. . . . Beattie has won five straight under Flanagan's management. . . . Nino Benvenuti is relaxing under the Italian sun after nose surgery. . . . Bobby Valdez and Richard Sue, featherweights, are recovering from surgery and hope to resume shortly. . . .

Joey Giardello, confronted with Jack Rodgers' record in the 1967 Ring Record Book, showing Rodgers' 22 in a row, 19 by kayos, quipped that the Ring Record Book does not promote bouts. . . . Rodgers beat Joey, who became the first fighter to lose to a record book. . . . A rated Eastern boxer has become more of a lover than a fighter . . . he recently took one on the chin. Maybe this will wake him up. . . . Bob Dunlop, Australian light heavyweight contender, showed a lot of promise in stopping Canadian Leslie Borden in eight rounds in Sidney. . . . Roger Rouse took twelve rounds to put Borden away.

SEEN AND HEARD

By DAN DANIEL

BENVENUTI PLANS PUZZLING

AFTER Nino Benvenuti had taken the world middleweight championship from Emile Griffith in Madison Square Garden last April 17, Harry Markson, Garden director of boxing, Gil Clancy and Howard Albert, for Emile, and Bruno Amaduzzi, for the Italian, arranged a return fight. Markson announced that it would be held in the Garden or Shea Stadium on July 13.

Immediately, reports emanating from the Roman camp assured The Ring that there would be no fight in July, one major reason being that Nino had to undergo surgery for a nose injury inflicted by Griffith.

It now has been announced by Markson that the fight will be held in September.

This determination, said Markson, had come out of a conference with Amaduzzi, who flew over from Rome to urge the postponement on the Garden chief.

"I am sure that Benvenuti will fulfill his promise to meet Griffith in the Fall," Harry told The Ring. Incidentally, he no longer talked about Shea Stadium as a possible venue.

Markson did not discuss the possibility of holding the Benvenuti-Griffith contest until he could schedule it as the opening fight for the new Garden.

There has been speculation about dedicating the new arena at Penn Station in November. But it would not surprise me if there were considerable delay. It will be recollected that there was a postponement of five months when the present Garden at 8th Avenue and 50th Street was opened in 1925.

Ordinarily there are no huzzahs for return matches in The Ring. But the Benvenuti-Griffith situation does argue for another confrontation before either boxer meets another opponent.

The Italian's surprisingly good showing the night he won the middleweight title, and the merit offered in Griffith's demands for a chance to recover the championship, persuade me that this is one case which justifies a return fight.

STILL, THE CLAY CASE

The Cassius Clay case lingers. It drags. It picks up delays and perhaps apathy among the generality of boxing followers.

Two facts stand out. The heavyweight championship of the world is not Clay's personal property. He holds it until, for some reason, chiefly defeat in the ring, he loses it.

While Cassius holds it, in the interest of boxing and the public, the title must not be sullied and the holder thereof must not be guilty of acts which would discredit boxing.

While it is true that championships must be won and lost in the ring, a title holder thrown out of competition for a long time by being jailed for a felony, especially on charges of a military establishment, cannot expect boxing and the public to wait for his being set free, or for boxing to condone serious infraction of the law.

Many supporters of Muhammad Ali confound the issues. They drag in unrelated matters of religion and race.

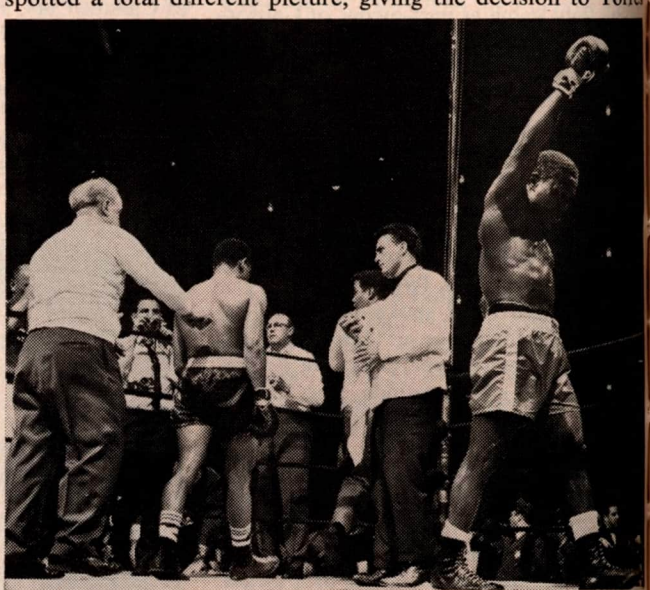
Suppose a world champion were found guilty of counterfeiting? Would he be permitted to continue boxing? Would there be a yammer about religion and race?

Those who talk about stripping Clay of the title forget that such action, for unimpeachable reasons, would have to get world wide backing. The WBA could not do it. The New York Commission could not do it. New York could bar Cassius from boxing in that state, and nothing more.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

After the light heavyweight championship fight in which Dick Tiger repeated over Jose Torres, the riot which followed the encounter in New York's Garden obscured a very interesting allied item, the diversity of opinion as to the decision.

Referee Harold Valan called it 8 and 7, for Tiger. Judge John Dran saw it for the Nigerian by a similar margin. Judge Joe Eppy announced that from his perch at the ringside he had spotted a total different picture, giving the decision to Torres by 8 to 7.



Light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger acknowledges the cheers of the fans after he was awarded a split decision over Jose Torres in their 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden. Then came the deluge.

It will be seen from this mass of interesting data that, while Tiger gave Torres a beating by, as I saw it, 10 to 5, Dick came close to blowing the title. Tiger saved the world championship by the margin of a round, on the Dran or the Valan score card.

How anybody could have called it Torres' fight is beyond the understanding of the writer, who believes that body punching sometimes is more valid than efforts at the head.

Tiger carried the fight to Jose all the way, and finished with a lot more than Torres could summon in the fifteenth round. After I had seen the pre-riot festival in the Garden, I became even more firmly convinced that I had seen Tiger win when I viewed the pictures of the fight on television the following night.

Some inmates of the press found fault with referee Valan on the charge that he had not interrupted the wrestling episodes often enough. Some reporters expressed the opinion that he had intervened too often.

No referee can hope to satisfy the entire corps of critics. Valan, seen as the third man far too seldom, did a good job and he spotted the winner just clearly enough to save the title from going to the loser.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Ring you will find Nat Fleischer's official report on the fight. What I offer here is merely a private reaction.

I saw Torres win the first round by a two to one margin. I did not see him take another round until No. 10 had passed. I saw Tiger give perhaps the best exhibition of his career, with a show of endurance and stamina amazing for a fighter of his age, which is 38.

In body punching, in penetration of Jose's peek-a-boo D'Amato style, which I regarded as unsuited to the demands of the night, in wrestling if it came to wrestling, and body punching, Tiger had the better of it.

How then, to account for the close rounds count of the referee, one of the judges, and the press rows majority? Was I watching one fight and they another?

My mental angle before the fight was slanted toward a Torres victory. Frankly, I thought I was about to see Tiger's Last Stand. I believed that the 9 to 5 odds favoring Jose were justified. I had faith in his pancreas. I believe it failed.

What I saw was Torres punched to the point of pain, even agony. I saw Torres confound those captious critics who, after he had lost the title to Tiger, accused him of lacking gameness. I saw Torres fight on his nerve. I saw him flinch with body-racking pain, and rally after the tenth with a desperation and determination which made me admire him as a resolute, if beaten, fighter.

After the tenth round old man Tiger tired. The Torres corner aroused Jose to the belief that he yet could regain the title, and he organized a drive which, on the basis of the scoring of the referee and both judges, came so close to achieving its goal.

In the fifteenth round a more violent effort by Torres would have swung the title back to him. In New York we don't go for draw decisions in world title fights.

But Methuselah Tiger rallied and fought off the desperate Torres with a magnificence which lifted my already high rating of the Nigerian as a combatant extraordinary.

I do not believe that Torres is sufficiently imbued with the spirit of the ring and the rich old traditions of boxing to make a world champion with an impressive tenure.

I was impressed with his victory over aged and never spectacular Willie Pastrano. I was not moved emotionally by Jose's success against Wayne Thornton, whom he knocked out in the first round but had to fight all the way through Round No. 15.

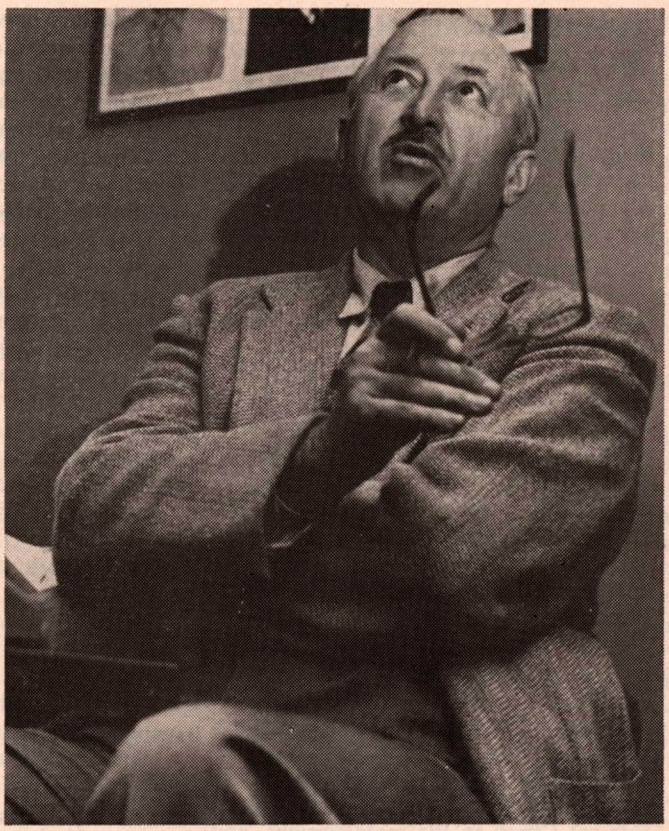
I called Torres an undoubted winner against Eddie Cotton. But this success became tarnished as a ring achievement when Bob Foster knocked out Cotton in three rounds not so long ago, and headed Eddie down the sad road to retirement.

In his title-losing effort against Tiger, Torres made a sorry showing, to the point at which he engaged in self recrimination, with a demand of a return match. It should not have been accorded to him with Roger Rouse and Foster standing in the wings, with prior rights.

Going back to the riot-capped Tiger-Torres fight, I believe that Eddie Dooley, our Boxing Commission Chairman in New York, would do well to hold occasional seminars for both judges and referees.

Fighters have to undergo rigid physical look-overs. They have to submit to eye examinations. Why not the judges and referees, as well?

It would be interesting to open these seminars to accredited reporters.



The late Dan Parker, shown during a thoughtful moment in his office at the New York Mirror where he spent 37 years as sports editor. He was one of the most popular and famous columnists of 'em all.

I would like to see the boxing writers more militant, more rebellious, more inclined to think out new things.

The writers could benefit from seminars, and so could the judges and referees. The community of interest could develop benefices, all around.

Even if only the seminars could teach a man what he was watching, and, in some cases, how to watch and interpret it.

It is always interesting, even mandatory, to know what you are looking at.

DAN PARKER, CRUSADER

The published obituaries of Daniel Francis Parker, who for 37 years was the sports editor and columnist of the New York Mirror newspaper, said that he died on May 19, 1967. That was an error. Dan died on October 15, 1963, the day the Mirror folded.

Being under contract with the Hearst people, Parker was transferred to the Journal-American, which also lives no more. He wrote his first column for his new connection in the Journal-American headquarters on South Street. He never again entered that building. He died before the day was out. Yes, Dan lived on for a few years more. But the spirit was gone.

Parker was with the Journal-American all too briefly. They began to cut his column. They began to place it with the bowling scores. They began that studied, insidious process by which publishers of a newspaper kill off a man and his job if that man and his job are regarded as superfluous, obvious value and obvious claims notwithstanding.

Between the final appearance of Parker's column and his last appearance in public only a brief, sickening and sickly interlude passed. When he died he was scarcely a month away from his seventy-fourth birthday.

Parker was working on a newspaper in Waterbury, Conn. when he was called to New York to write sports for the infant Mirror. After a year in the ranks, *(Continued on page 37)*

FLEISCHER TALKED HARMONICA BOY CLAY OUT OF JEOPARDY AT OLYMPIC GAMES IN ROME

(Continued from page 7)

Jackie Fields, welterweight; and Floyd Patterson and Cassius Clay (Muhammed Ali), heavyweights.

In the Olympics, Genaro, La Barba and Perez competed as flyweights; Fields as a featherweight; Patterson, a middleweight; and Muhammed Ali as a light heavyweight.

Only one other Olympic champion ever gained a shot at a world crown, Pete Rademacher, who won the heavyweight title at Melbourne in 1956. After having decked Patterson, Pete was knocked out in the sixth round. It was his first pro fight, a D'Amato classic.

Out of the 1960 Rome Games, two heavyweights emerged who after turning professional, had the spotlight turned on them. One was Clay, the other Francisco Piccoli, of Italy. Only Ali reached the heights.

While in Rome for the Olympic Games I first met Clay. Our team had only three men left for the final matches—Wilbert McClure in the light middleweight class; Edward Crook in the middleweight, and Clay in the light heavyweight. We were eager to win at least three gold medals and our U.S. coaches were depending on these three finalists to carry through.

They were certain of the first two, but not of Clay. He was too popular. The girls rushed to the camp where the boxers were housed and formed in line to shake his hand and get his autograph. Some handed a kerchief to Clay; others, a post card. He sang, and played the harmonica. The entertainment was excellent, but not good for the boxing team.

Clay had been ignoring training for several days and for this he was admonished by the team coach. Cassius figured that he was the "greatest," and didn't require special training.

The coach and his assistants were desperate. They knew that Cassius and I were friendly and a hurry call brought me to the camp.

The coaches pleaded for help. I was puzzled as to where I figured.

"We must have Clay do some intensive training for the finals. He is to be opposed by Pietrzykowski, the Polish star who has been in three Olympics, and unless Clay comes into the final match in tip-top shape, he will lose. See what you can do to impress on him the urgency to train. If he doesn't, we will have to drop him from the competition or go into the finals satisfied that we will lose that match", they said.

I approached Clay. He rushed over, grasped my hand, and exclaimed:—

"I'm glad to see you. Look how popular I am. Everyone wants my autograph."

I told him how happy I was about his popularity but informed him that the thing he had to keep uppermost in his mind was the winning of the Olympic title. He had come to Rome for it.

"You must train, Cassius. I hear you have been neglecting the workouts. You cannot beat the Pole that way," I told him.

Then it dawned upon me that a white lie wouldn't hurt. I added, "Cassius, I just came from the training quarters of the Poles and Russians.

"Pietrzykowski says he will knock you silly and show you who is the greatest."

"He said that? Well, I'll show him," Clay snapped.

I walked back to the coaches' den, told them what I had concocted, and within half an hour, Clay was seen running. Then we went to the US gymnasium. Soon Clay arrived, donned the gloves and had a long workout.

Two days later the finals were held. Clay won. But he was extended to the limit. It was a two to one vote and Clay pulled the decision out of the fire by a courageous stand in the third and final round.

That's how Clay won the crown. That's how Clay started a boxing career that has brought him fame and fortune,—and contumely, as well.

Cassius certainly hasn't forgotten Rome. But he has forgotten the flag for which he fought there.

TOURNEY PROMOTERS IN CLASH OF IDEAS

(Continued from page 9)

6'3½", 200 pounds. Was born in, and lives in, Mexico City. He is 23 years old, and is single. He is managed by veteran Francisco (Pancho) Rosales.

"Ramos had only one fight in Mexico before coming to California. There are almost no big fellows down there. In fact, there has been less than a handful that have ever boxed in the United States. I'm talking about native born. There have been Mexican-American boys, born in the USA, Dolph Quijano, Francisco de la Cruz, Bandit Romero and Tony Fuente, to name a few.

"Ramos is surely the best heavy yet developed in Mexico. During the first two years of his career, Manuel was troubled with brittle hands. However, since then he has been going strong with no hand problems.

"As young heavies go, the towering Latin is a fine prospect, ranking just behind Joe Frazier and ahead of Jerry Quarry."

Frazier, like Ramos, has displayed a sharp hiatus between offense and defense. A similar stricture may be presented against Bonavena, who lost a ten round decision to Frazier in September 1966, after having decked the Olympian twice. Ringo had a minute in which to make it three and possibly deliver the quietus. But he could not do it.

The most experienced heavy of the lot is Patterson, twice holder of the world championship.

However, Floyd was knocked out twice in the first round, by Sonny Liston, and was stopped in 12 by Clay. Floyd just about squeaked in against Chuvalo in a twelve rounder in New York.

Karl Mildenberger was stopped in 12 by Clay but put up a game fight against him at Frankfort.

Terrell was battered by Cassius but went all the way to beat Chuvalo, who had gone 15 rounds with Clay.

Here is a cross comparison involving some of the heavyweights who are listed among the Top Ten contenders;—

1—Karl Mildenberger. Knocked out by Cassius Clay in 12.

Fought draw with Zora Folley, 10 rounds.

2—Ernie Terrell. Lost to Cassius Clay 15 rounds.

Beat George Chuvalo, 15 rounds.

Beat Zora Folley, 10 rounds.

3—Floyd Patterson. Knocked out by Cassius Clay, 12 rounds.

Beat George Chuvalo, 12 rounds.

4—Joe Frazier. Beat Oscar Bonavena, 10 rounds.

5—Oscar Bonavena. Lost to Joe Frazier, 10 rounds.

Beat George Chuvalo, 10 rounds.

6—George Chuvalo. Lost to Cassius Clay, 15 rounds.

Lost to Oscar Bonavena, 10 rounds.

Lost to Floyd Patterson, 12 rounds.

Lost to Ernie Terrell, 15 rounds.

Lost to Zora Folley, 10 rounds.

7—Thad Spencer; No meetings with others in Top Ten.

8—Manuel Ramos. No meetings with others in Top Ten.

9—Jimmy Ellis. No meetings with others in Top Ten.

10—Zora Folley. Knocked out by Cassius Clay, 7 rounds.

Draw with Karl Mildenberger, 10 rounds.

Lost to Ernie Terrell, 10 rounds.

Beat George Chuvalo, 10 rounds.

Not considered for eliminations.

It is evident that there is no standout in the field. This is not to be regarded as a derogation of the group. It means that anything may be expected when any of those in the tournament meet each other. Conceivably those who show no action against others in the Top Ten may have a tactical advantage.

In any event, the situation promises to produce action. This in contrast with the apparent plan of Cassius Clay, when he made that match with Patterson for Las Vegas, to start all over again among his listed victims, pending the availability of newcomers like Frazier and Ramos.

HAS DENMARK NEW NELSON IN BORGE KROGH?

(Continued from page 23)

With his three brothers Borge talked things over for hours. They told him, "You've got a job to do. Obligations to fulfill, to yourself, and to your supporters."

"Mother always told us to do our duty. So you go on out there and fight, Borge. Show them what the name Krogh really stands for. Give 'em everything. Mother would have wanted it that way."

Krogh gave everything. More determined than ever before he gave a splended performance.

A fact that won't take you many minutes to realize when discussing the fight game with this down to earth lad, no matter how far he gets—and he intends to get very far—he always is the same, always will be. What he says might to some sound like boasting. It is not. He knows himself thoroughly. And he knows his business, knows his job in that square circle. And he has the nerve, to say his piece.

"They said I wasn't the professional type, that I wouldn't be anybody in this rugged game. Well, I'm champion of Europe," he states. "To me that's proof enough I'm doing the right thing, considering a fight to be a whole lot more than just a battle on hands and feet, believing the psychological factor to be the most important of all. The ice cold, cunning, sly and merciless war between two brains.

"That really is something. Battling to show that other guy that YOU are the boss, that YOU decide what, when and how things are going to happen up there, with your every move showing him and the audience what a sucker you think he is for entering the same ring you are in. Because against you nobody stands much of a chance. At least that is what you've gotta make him believe."

With a wife, a kid, and another coming up, with his own villa, his own car, money in the bank and a European championship, Borge Krogh is almost, not completely, pleased with the world. He wants the world title.

HOW FAR CAN HIS RIGHT REVIVE MILDE?

(Continued from page 11)

Baer; he was stopped by a nonentity like Gypsy Daniels in one round in 1928 just before Max invaded the USA; lost to Steve Hamas in Philadelphia; and, of course, suffered that first round defeat by Louis.

I am not dragging into the record two early kayos of Schmeling, by Max Diekman in four, in 1924; and by Larry Gains in two in 1925.

Max's KO by Diekman is paralleled in the Mildenberger record by Karl's 1959 setback in 7 by Helmut Ball. Milde's one round KO by Dick Richardson in 1962 sort of matches Max's inexplicable defeat by Daniels.

There is one Mildenberger fight which, though listed as a ten round victory over Dave Bailey, of Philadelphia, at Hamburg on September 10, 1965, intrigues the Ring Detective.

Mildenberger was not good that night. Bailey was much better than his erratic record led anybody to expect.

Karl was knocked down five times by Bailey, and according to ringside reports, the tenth round was cut by a minute to save the champion of Europe from embarassment.

That was a fight which defies analysis. On April 18, 1966, the itinerant Bailey was stopped by Buddy Thurman at Hamburg in 9.

In 1962, Cleveland Williams stopped Davey in 5. In 1963, Eddie Machen knocked him out in 8, at Reno. In 1964, Bob Foster belted Dave out in the first at Miami Beach.

In 1965, George Chuvalo stopped Bailey in round 3, and Yvan Prebeg belted him out in 7. But Dave stopped Gerhard Zech in the third.

Move into 1967 with that towering model of inconsistency named Dave Bailey and you discover him in Sweden, where he was stopped in the first round by Sonny Liston.

Eliminate that mess with Bailey and the Mildenberger records stands up minus necessities of explanation.

Karl's punch is a right to the body. He sent home a couple of those missiles even as late as the twelfth and final round of his encounter with Clay. The first one hurt Cassius. He smiled too broadly.

Can that right do as much for Karl Mildenberger, native of Kaiserslautern, Germany, as his backers believe it can?

NAVY'S DE FILIPPIS STRESSES "NEVER SAY DIE"

(Continued from page 29)

this country in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

Roy returned to Ream Field and began training once again. The Olympic Team would soon be in Los Angeles and would fight an all star team from Nevada, Arizona and California prior to leaving for Japan.

Roy fought his way onto this team with the one thought of a return fight with Lew Johnson. Roy got his chance and won a unanimous decision over Johnson. De Filippis was the lone non-Olympian to win.

In 1965 and 1966 Roy repeated his AAU, Eleventh Naval District, West Coast, and All-Navy triumphs without suffering a loss. He was named the Eleventh Naval Districts Outstanding Fighter and received the Ed Sanders Memorial Trophy as the best boxer in the AAU.

In his last Inter-Service tournament, in the first elimination bout, Roy defeated Arnaldo Valdez. All Air Force featherweight champion. Roy's next opponent was Cornelius Benson, All-Army Champion and the fight was progressing exactly as planned when a sharp uppercut dropped Roy for a count of three. Upon completion of the mandatory eight count, Roy was instructed to resume boxing, but one of the judges signaled the referee to stop the fight, insisting that Roy had suffered a whip lash.

Once again Roy had been dashed down to the depths of despair.

However, Roy went into the A.A.U. Nationals. In his path were twenty-three of the best fighters in the country, seventeen State or Regional Champions, the Air Force, Marine and Army representatives and two representing Mexico and Canada. In early eliminations Roy defeated champions from Honolulu, Montana and North Dakota.

His win in the semi-finals was over Mel Miller, a two time National AAU champion and a member of the 1964 U. S. Olympic squad.

In the finals Roy faced Jose Peterson, of Puerto Rico. He stopped him in the second round.

CARROLL ANALYZES MERITS AND FAILINGS OF HEAVIES

(Continued from page 27)

than three rounds.

Bonavena, like Ramos, must be rated a threat on the strength of his punch and his victory over Chuvalo in Madison Sq. Garden on June 24 of last year. Weighing against him is the observation that he showed a tendency to lose interest against Frazier when the Philadelphian got up off the canvas and bulled into him as though nothing had happened.

A punch is the great equalizer in the unlimited class and Bonavena has that going for him.

A recent arrival among the heavyweight pretenders, Jimmy Ellis, has up to now been better known as a competent long time sparmate for Clay than as a contender. On the wings of a flash kayo of Johnny Persol—a brilliant boxer who suffers from a first round jinx—Ellis' stock has soared.

Erasing the image of the "champ's sparring partner" has been a hard task heretofore graybeards are going back to the days of Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries to find a precedent for a sparmate's coming on to succeed his employer as champion.

Thad Spencer figures as the "unknown quantity" in this heavyweight free for all. An accomplished boxer, he is still on the up-grade and could surprise.

With boxing enjoying a world wide boom unlike anything ever before experienced, the stakes in the eliminations are high, with a fortune awaiting the survivor.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 28)

Despues de la decisiôn, vinola reacción trajo consigo uno declaracion, casi terminante, de que abandonaba definitivamente las peripecias del ring para dedicarse a escibir, dividiendo ésta actividad en dos aspectos distintos; lo novela y el periodismo. Pero, parece que, pasados los dias, Chegui Torres, vencido dos veces por Dick Tiger en neleas que dejaron una alo de comentarios, no ha decidido a colgar definitivamente los guantes.

El ex-campeon mundial no lo dice abiertamente. Pero, en sus filas ya se habla de una campaña de retorno que pudiera condicirle hacia España ó Argentina. Oscar Martinez Conill, el promotor cubano que ha pasado por New York, ha hablado de una posible pelea entre Chegui y Lozano en el estadio Bernabeu de Madrid. Y parece que Buenos Aires no vería con malos ojos una visita del ex-campeon mundial. Amigos de Chegui creen que, mayor error fue pelear con Tiger sin antes celebrar un par de peleas preparatorias, para mantener firme el sentido de la distancia. Dicen que sus fallos en el segundo match con Tiger se debieron a la condicion resbaladiza dela nueva lona del Garden y al hecyo de que no tenía verdadero sentido de la distancia, facil de perderse cuando un pugilista lleva tiempo fuera del ring. De ahi que le recomienden un par de peleas preparatories antes de realizar su segundo intento de recuperacionde la faja.

Johnny Manzanet, trainer de Chegui, es uno de los que cree que Jose puede volver. Y sin afirmar, ni negar nada, habla de Madrid, Buenos Aires, Ciudad Mexico, Los Angeles, como si se tratase de un itinerario ya conveniente trazado.

EL BOXEO EN MEXICO

Recientemente dijimos que, retirada Cuba del tablero, Argentina habia reclamado la supremacia y control de los mejores boxeadores, de los mejores prospectos del box, para la America Latina, pero, desde Mexico nos envian detalles que casi permiten asegurar que si los gauchos mantienen en alto esa pretension, tendrán que ganarla despues de una minuciosa investigacion de los valores de uno y otro bando.

Les cinco mejores figuras del boxeo mexicano son, en estos momentos: Vicente Saldivar, Alacran Torres, Jose Medel, Octavio Gomez y Mario Diaz. Saldivar, desde luego, es el mejor peleador del pais en la actualidad. . . . Y de el dicen los comentaristas mexicanos que es un "muchacho que se ha entregado a la pasion del deporte en forma cerrada, siendo capaz de recluirse, como ermitaño, olvidandose de todas las bellas tantaciones del mundo, para concentrarse solamente en sus obligacinnes dentro del ring."

De Torres, dicen que "el mismo Horacio Accavallo sabe que el tapatio es el mejor peso mosca del orbe", y de Jose Medel afirman que se trata de un hombre de amplia trayectoria, de tecnica elegante y de coraje extraordinario que sabe imponerse en el ring a base de teson y firmeza."

Gomes y Diaz, Constituyen tambien excelentes exponentes, según la revista Ring. . . . En cuanto a los prospectos de valía, la misma publicacion señala a Angel Ordoñez, Fidel Correa, Salvador Duran y Francisco Gutierrez, los cuales han brillado en el amateurismo y se han iniciado bajo los mejores auspicios como pros. . . .

De Jose Valdovinos; el bandido con cara de niño, de Guadalajara, se dice que pronto ha de invadir de modo firme los escenarios de California, para demostrar sus condiciones, Jose ya peleó en Los Angeles con Harry Kabakoff; pero, la idea ahora es presentarle en forma consistente, como si estuviera estacionado en la ciudad. . . . Mauro Vazquez, presidente de la Union de Boxeadores, ha comenzado a entregar los remanentes del seguro social, siendo Mantequilla Napoles el primero en recibir su parte . . . Despues le seguiran: Vicente Saldivar, Sugar Ramos, Jose Medel, Memo Tellez y Jose Jimenez. . . .

Dice una revista mexicana que lo que algunos quieren hacer con Manolo Ramos, el gigante mexicano del ring, es lo mismo que ya se hizo con Primo Carnera . . . La propia revista insiste en que Vicente Saldivar se retirara del ring despues de enfrentarse con Howard Winston. . . . Ricardo Rodriguez, campeon de los pesos ligeros de Mexico, invadira definitivamente el campo de los welters en el Verano. . . . Aunque muchos creen que en su ultima pelea no ofrecio realmente una buena demostracion. . . . En cuanto a Ultiminio Ramos, un diario de Ciudad Mexico, dice: "El ex-campeon mundial peleara con Carlos Ortiz en San Juan, Puerto Rico, en Julio, pero, despues de eso se retirara definitivamente del ring.

NOTAS SUELTAS PARA USTED. – Una pelea de Torres vs Luis Salcedo en Madrid seria interesante, pero, tiene un problema: Salcedo no quiere subir a la categoria de los pesos ligeros-completos y Luce dificil que Torres pueda bajar nuevamente a los medianos. . . . Salcedo, ademas, tiene puesta su mirada en Nino Benvenuti, que ya le vencio una vez. . . . Sin embargo, de ese bout al presente, Salcedo, idolo de España, ha celebrado 16 peleas, Ganando 15. Su unica derrota fue con el pugilista de color de las Antillas Holandesas, "Sugar" Boy Nando, del cual se vengo despues, derrotandole por puntos en una revancha.

Dos figuras se alzan firmemente en el firmamento argentino del boxeo: Hugo Rambaldi, campeon light argentino y Nelson Alarcon. Rambaldi derroto recientemente al brasilero Jossue de Morais, demostrando clase estelarísima y Alarcon gano el campeonato mosca sud-americano venciendo en forma convincente a Jose Severino. . . .

Calvo, campeon feather de España, insiste que todavia no tiene sus muñecas en buenas condiciones. . . . En Cataluña, España, hablan de una nueva gran figura del ring en el muchacho Tomas Castuera, nacido en Cordoba, hace 25 años, que espera enfrentarse antes de un año con el campeon mundial de los pesos ligeros. . . .

En España dicen que Jorge Fernandez, el campeon argentino, tiene intencion de regresarse a Madrid, para nacionalizarse, buscando despues una pelea con Luis Folledo por la faja española. . . . En la revista BOXEO, que se edita en Madrid, ponen en boca de Jorge la declaracion de que "jamas volveré a pelear en la ciudad de New York, a no ser en pelea por el titulo mundial."

Otro boxeador español a quien conviene seguir de cerca es: Agustin Senin, de Bilbao, que despues de actividades olimpicas, aspira a ganar el campeonato de su pais, para ir despues hacia el fajin europeo. . . . Domingo Rubio, campeon de peso welter en Sudamerica, quisiera pelear en Europa y Estados Unidos, pero, sus dirigentes le han aconsejado que no lo haga todavia, mientras no consiga sostenerse firmemente como campeon de la division.

NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

(Continued from page 5)

unruly element on occasions such as had happened following the international championship bout.

Years ago, when Pedro Montanez appeared in the main event in Madison Square Garden, a riot such as was on view following the recent contest, brought immediate action from Garden officials.

At the time, prior to the elimination of the New York police from the job of guardians of the Garden patrons within the arena that Tex Rickard built, two New York detectives, Johnny Broderick and Johnny Cordes, heads of the Broadway Strong Arm squad, did more to break up the disorderly element than the 50 special police management says it had patrolling the Garden on the night of the Tiger-Torres battle.

FOSTER'S KO OF COTTON

(Continued from page 17)

Bobby, Jr., 9, Anthony, 7, Yolanda, 6, and Mildred, 4.

"I know this sounds funny," he says, "but I've got a special reason for wanting the championship. Bobby Jr. is the only one of the kids who has seen me fight. That was on television, against Doug Jones in 1962. I took that fight on five days notice and just ran out of gas. Little Bobby, only four then, started crying, 'Ooh, Mommy, that man knocked my Daddy down.'"

"Somehow I want the first fight he sees in person to be the one for the title."

BOOK REVIEW

Famous Firsts in Sports," by John Jakes, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, is a beautifully bound book containing 36 stories of Sports Firsts. It is a book that will fascinate young sports followers and is equally interesting for their elders.

The book contains historic data of sports heroes in various branches of athletics. Babe Ruth's 60 home runs feat; record performances in pole vaulting, college rowing, horse racing, bicycle racing, hockey, boxing, basketball, bobsled-all are hadled well by Jakes.

The 1967 Pictorial Sports Annual, by Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson, published by Hammond, Inc., has a section on records. The 310 page volume covers all sports. In addition, it has a Road Atlas with map of roads constructed since 1960.

Fish and game laws, recreation parks and other information of value to sportsmen are available in this handy book.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk's middleweight Oscar Freeman flew to Savannah to lose a decision to Gordon Lott. This writer wonders how one judge gave Lott all 10 rounds, another judge decided 5 rounds even, 3 rounds for Lott and the remaining 2 rounds for Freeman. It's hard to believe that two officials, watching the same fight, can voice such difference in opinion.

The Nolan-Butcher Associates of Roanoke presented a card at Starland Arena. In the 8 round feature Henry (Sleepy) Mathews, 173, of Brunswick, Ga., won the decision over Frank DePaula, 174, of Jersey City. DePaula started early to take the lead away from the Georgia schoolteacher. In the 4th round, Mathews took the offensive with body blows which caused DePaula to retreat.

In 3 years, Mathews has compiled a 28-2 record, with 18 K.O.'s.

The semi ended in the fifth round. Johnny Howard, 134, of Richmond, stopped Nick Nicholas, 133, of Roanoke . . . Phil Smith, 196, of South Charleston, won a unanimous 6 round decision over Thurman Johnson, 197, of Jersey City.

Clyde (Skeeter) Tyler, 135, South Charleston, W. Va., won by a K.O. in the second round over Willie Snead, 134, of Roanoke.

Wayne Stinnett, 165, Vinton, Va., won an unpopular four round decision over Pete Whaley, 164, Roanoke.

▸ Inquiries about boxers who were performing in the Tidewater area during the 30's are answered thus:

Tootsie Bashara, wholesale beer executive; Tommy Bashara, Retired Navy Yard employee; Bob Turner, Mechanic at Newport News shipyard; George Rohanna, Owner of restaurant in Washington, D.C.; Joey Goodman, night club operator in California; Gordan Campbell, lawyer in Norfolk; Jack Fried (Friedberg), business; Tommy Silver, clothing store chain district manager in Tidewater; Walter Kirkwood, U.S. Government employee in Washington, D.C.; Ken Overlin, night club operator in Texas; Pete Sams, plumbing co., Norfolk; Jackie Levinson, Aircraft Metalsmith, Norfolk N.A.S.; Midget Wolgast, Dickie Welsh, Red Journee (all deceased).

In a 10 round scheduled windup in Roanoke, Speedy Jordon, 196, Norfolk, won by a K.O. in 1:45 of the 1st round over Ron Asher, 198, Wheeling, W. Va.

Dave Mosby, 135, Richmond, lost a six to Bill Wittenberg, 133, Huntington, W. Va.

Jimmy Jones, 198, Richmond, lost a six to Phil Smith, 196, Charleston, W. Va.

Dan Daniel, Associate Editor of The Ring, presents this magazine's Light Heavyweight Championship Belt to Dick Tiger at the New Garden Gym in New York prior to Dick's successful defense against Jose Torres.

ZIGGY BEATS DANIELS, WHO HOLLERS VERY LOUD
By Wayne Chandler and Herb Elk

HOUSTON, Tex.—Local slugger Dave Zyglewicz took on Billy Daniels, the biggest name fighter he yet has fought, and won a unanimous but narrow 10-round decision. It was Ziggy's sixteenth straight win in his undefeated pro career, and 3,000 fans saw it.

Daniels charged everything from racial discrimination to hometown judging. The two had frequent exchanges. Daniels resorted to bolo-style rights to the body and lefts up from under. Zyglewicz, who usually throws punches for three full minutes, spent a lot of time dodging. Then he stalked Daniels and kept the pressure on.

Billy suffered a hairline cut under the left eye which didn't give him much trouble. Ziggy had an angry swelling on the right side of his eye, but it didn't bother him, either.

Bobby Dennard made short work of Joe Price, brother of George Price, the former state light-heavy champ. Dennard decked him for eight, then seconds later downed him for good in the first round. Dennard now is 11-2.

Willis Earls, shook up by a big right, came back quickly to KO John Phillips in the first round.

Pat Bishop, lightweight from Dallas, had to work hard to beat Jessie Alaniz in a six-rounder.

Johnny Evans won a lightweight four-rounder over Willie Watson with superior punching power.

▸ **At BEAUMONT,** Zyglewicz knocked down Max Martinez, Corpus Christi, three times but still had to settle for a 12-round decision in his state heavyweight championship defense.

It was the most bruising of Ziggy's 17-fight undefeated career. Martinez, unlike Daniels, really came to fight. In each of the three knockdowns—sixth, seventh and eighth rounds—Martinez had to be helped to his corner.

Martinez had a 26-pound advantage but was no match for the champion's punching power.

Dennard, Pasadena, Tex., stopped Clarence Boone in one minute of the third round of a seven-rounder.

Bill Strother of Houston, almost out on his feet, struggled back to KO Bill Curtis of Fort Polk with 15 seconds left in a four-rounder.

Oscar Hardeman, also of Fort Polk, took a four-round decision over Connie Paley.

Dave Birch won a four-round decision over Ashton Laday by virtue of two third round knockdowns.

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IN MONTREAL ROPES
By Yves Le Blanc

The second professional boxing program of the year has been held at the "Paul-Sauve" arena. Jean-Claude Roy, Montmagny, P.Q., and Larry Renaud, Montreal, heavyweights were featured in the main event of ten rounds. The result was a unanimous decision in favor of Renaud, who was on the canvas in the fourth round.

In the semi-final, welter Albert Breau, Montreal, won easily over Arnold Sparks of Montreal.

In a welter bout, Luc Pivin, Granby, P.Q., knocked out Denis Leonard of Hull, P.Q. in 1.34 of round three.

Nelson Mercier, Granby welter, outpointed Fernand Baudin, Quebec City, and Claude Mercier, his brother, lost to Serge Proulx who was fighting his first professional fight.

The bad weather limited the crowd at about 1,000 people.

▸ After a 7 years absence, boxing was resumed at Sorel, a little city at the south of Montreal.

1,500 fans came to the "Colisée Cardin" to see Joey Durelle, a welterweight, halt Al Eimmons of Philadelphia at 1.47 of round 3. A series of lefts and rights to the body finished the American.

Albert Breau, Montreal welter, knocked out Rock Defoy, Quebec City, in the fourth round.

Serge Proulx, a welter, won the decision over Jean-Marie Avena in a 6 rounder. They are from Montreal.

Jacques Trothier, Quebec, knocked out Jean Lejeune in round three.

SEEN AND HEARD
(Continued from page 33)

Daniel Francis, or, as he facetiously called himself, Fosdick, was appointed sports editor and columnist.

He gave to the sports page character, vehemence, honesty, and hard work. His column had no counterpart anywhere in the United States, or any place else.

His accurate reportage of the argot of the boxer's dressing room was inimitable. But, above all else, Daniel Francis Parker was a battling crusader.

Wherever he dug out skullduggery, wherever he scented thievery, wherever he ran down larceny, doubledealing, phoneyism, wherever he located the undercover crook or the blatant plotter against the public interest, there was Parker's battle ground. We of the Ring Magazine look upon Dan's passing as a personal loss.

(Jersey Jones is on a European vacation. He will resume his Seen And Heard column upon his return.)

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending June 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier outpointed George Johnson, 10. George Chuvalo halted Willi Besmanoff, 3. Manuel Ramos halted Floyd Joyner, 2.

Eduardo Corletti outpointed Gerry DeBruyn, 10. Henry Clark beat Steve Grant, 12. Boone Kirkman kayoed Eddie Machen, 3. Leotis Martin stopped Lee Carr, 3, Ulric Regis, 5. Jim Beattie beat Dick Wipperman, 10. Dick Zyglewicz outpointed Billy Daniels, 10, Max Martinez, 12.

Al Jones stopped Archie Ray, 7. Carl Baker kayoed Aaron Beasley, 2. Jerry Quarry halted Alex Miteff, 3. Ray Patterson drew with Norbert Grupe, 10.

Billy Daniels kayoed Floyd Joyner, 1. Mac Foster halted Lou Phillips, 3. Ray Anderson beat Francisco San Jose, 8.

Aaron Eastling beat Al Jones, 8, Vic Brown, 6. Charlie Green outpointed Simon Ramos, 8. John Jordon kayoed Tom Cohen, 2, Ron Asher, 1. Buster Mathis stopped Sonny Moore, 5, Ed Hurley, 1.

Roger Russell beat Rudy Holliday, 6. Dick Jones outpointed Billy Kanon, 6. Tony Ventura kayoed Pedro Sanchez, 2, Tom Cohen, 4. Al Lewis beat Earl Averette, 6. Ray White defeated Cookie Wallace, 6. Cornell Nolan kayoed Mike Matousek, 4.

Gus Lewis beat Tony Anochondo, 6. Willis Earls kayoed John Phillips, 2. Moses Herrell beat Herb Siler, 6. Mike Bruce stopped Denny Swears, 3. Willie Richardson kayoed Willie Williams, 2. Johnny Howard beat Jim Hall, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVIES

Bob Dunlop kayoed Leslie Borden, 8. Jack Rodgers outpointed Joey Giardello, 10. Gregorio Peralta halted Carlos Paez, 3.

Bobby Dennard beat Gene Romero, 10, kayoed Clarence Boone, 3, Joe Price, 1. Herman Dixon stopped Rocky Martin, 6. Pete Riccitelli kayoed Gene Hamilton, 3, Oscar Haynie, 3. Frank Niblett halted George Wright, 8. Dave Reed beat Fred Roots, 10.

Marion Connor defeated Levan Roundtree, 10. Eddie Jones kayoed Allen Thomas, 4. Lou Gutierrez stopped Willie Tiger, 6. Fred Lewis beat Chuck Leslie, 10. Curtis Bruce outpjointed Bob Stallings, 8.

Bill Hardney beat Lee Phillips, 6, George Gaston, 6. Charlie Lewis kayoed Mel Ward, 5. Rocky Martin beat Lou Howard, 6. Chuck Walter halted Benny Passa, 5. John Hall stopped Johnnie Edwards, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Folledo outpointed Ruben Roy, 10. Rafael Gutierrez stopped Raymund Battling Torres, 1. Charlie Jordan stopped Jupp Elze, 6.

Jorge Fernandez drew with Charley Austin, 10. Floyd Casey stopped Ron Thompson, 6. Johnny Alford beat Linnes Johnson, 10. Duane Horsman halted Rudy Rodriguez, 5.

Harold Richardson outpointed Milo Colhoun, 10. Wilbert McClure kayoed Doug McLeod, 3. Jimmy Lester stopped Mel Ferguson, 2. Gordon Lott beat Roger Watkins, 10. Jimmy Isabella kayoed Rocky Randell, 4. Nate Collins outpointed Carl Moore, 10.

Elliot Miller stopped Jimmy Isabella, 8. Dick Young kayoed Larry Barrett, 6. Larry Tadem halted Dawson Smith, 6. Conrad Williams beat Harry Broughton, 6. Ray Cano stopped Roscoe Bell, 6, Jimmy Doyan, 3.

Isedro Perez halted Roland Waddel, 3, beat Kid Bassey, 8. Billy Conlin kayoed Bog Gaillard, 3, decisioned Clarence Ryan, 8. Gordy Barnard stopped Pete Whaley, 3. Curtiss Phillips halted Lee Clemons, 4. Willie Thomas kayoed John Cokley, 5.

Joe Murchinson beat John Vaughn, 5. Bob Bailey stopped Jimmy Baker, 2. Mack Hearn beat Marava Hawkins, 4. Alvin Phillips kayoed Dean Whitlock, 3.

Julian Tellez decisioned Tommy James, 4. Art Cruz won from John Wise, 4. Doyle Baird stopped Eddie Dukes, 1. Hector Ortiz halted Gerold Rembert, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Curtis Cokes kayoed Francois Pavilla, 10, to retain World Welterweight Title.

Joe Harrie beat Ted Wright, 10, kayoed Benny Bowser, 4. Ernie Lopez outpointed Ed McGruder, 10. Carmelo Bossi defeated Jean Josselin, 15, to win European Welterweight Title. Mushashi Nakano stopped Filipino Ravalo, 8, Orient Welterweight Title. Charlie Shipes kayoed Chico Santos, 3. Conny Rudhof halted Karl Furcht, 5.

Manuel Gonzalez halted Jose Valenzuela, 7. Benny Briscoe stopped Bobby Warthem, 7, drew with Carlos Monzon, 10. Johnny Cooke beat Shaun Doyle, 15, to retain British and Empire Weiterweight Title.

Stan Hayward defeated Fate Davis, 10. Jerry Pellegrini lost to Freddie Martinovich, 10. Tim Ford beat Severo Balboa, 10. Jorge Rosales drew with Raul Rodriguez, 12.

Juan Ramos beat Gene Herrick, 8. Grey Gavin outpointed Larry Wright, 8. Danny Perez drew with Carl Williams, 8. Marcel Bizien defeated Mike Cruz, 8.

Roland Pryor beat Lee Clemons, 6. Hedgemon Lewis outpointed Primus Williams, 8. Ronnie Townes drew with Ulysses Jimenez, 6. Eugene Parker beat Willie Thomas, 6. Frank Hollaway outpointed Grady McLendon, 6. L. C. Blueford outpointed Benny McCovey, 6.

Roy Taylor beat Santos Chavarin, 4. LeRoy Benson drew with Jimmy Morton, 4. Eddie Mangus stopped Robert Jones, 2. Lonnie Harris won from Jerry Jacobs, 4. Alvin Anderson beat Sharman Williams, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Juan Sombrita kayoed Tony Ortiz, 9. Willi Quatuor outpointed Fighting Mack, 10. Herbie Lee beat Dick DiVeronica, 10. Daniel Guanin outpointed Engenio Espinoza, 12, Manuel Alvarez, 10.

Fel Pedranza decisioned Pulga Serrano, 10. Steffel Steyn beat Valerio Nunez, 10.

Al Massey halted Wally Livingston, 3, Jose Pickett, 2. Roger Evans stopped Adrian Davis, 3. Genaro Soto defeated Mario Saurenan, 6. Jimmy Lee drew with Winston Green, 6. Don Hicks beat Questa Walker, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Boege Krogh stopped Luigi Braccini, 4. Nicolino Loche decisioned Ruben Estanislao, 10. Ray Adigun kayoed George Foster, 1.

Len Kesey kayoed Leonardo Lopez, 3. Lovell Franklin halted Jimmy Fields, 10. Alfredo Urbina beat Chango Carmona, 10.

Ron Harris beat Clyde Tyler, 8. Beau Jaynes outpointed Hector Rodriguez, 8. Norman Smith defeated John Bean, 6. Ray Torres kayoed Bobby Little, 4. Bud Anderson beat Jose Colon, 6.

Gabe Hernandez halted Licho Arreola, 3. Pat Bishop outpointed Jesse Alaniz, 6. Jeff Magnan drew with Jesse Montion, 6. Jimmy Hightower defeated Jimmy Powers, 6.

Vic Burford outpointed Papo Villa, 4. Ralph Ungbricht beat Gene Green, 6. Baby Face Evans decisioned Willie Watson, 4. Gary Pannell beat Bobby Garza, 4.

Carl Trani stopped Hank Smith, 2. Steve Shevilin beat Frank Mercado, 4. Bobby Melendez decisioned Eddie Grant, 4. Jesse Sanchez beat Gil Martinez, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Jose Legra kayoed Ben Said Souita, 1. Rene Barrientos beat Raymund Rivera, 12. Pete Gonzalez stopped Billy Coleman, 8.

Beto Maldenado outpointed Curley Aguirre, 10. Rodolfo Gonzalez kayoed Ramon Sarmiento, 1. Tony Alvarado decisioned Baby Cassius, 8.

Baby Cassius decisioned Rod Contreras, 6. Benito Vega outpointed Willie Battle, 4. Ronnie Gibson beat Ralph Martinez, 4. Jackie Compton drew with Tommy Torino, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Raul Rojas stopped Vicente Derado, 15, to win California Junior Lightweight Title.

Frankie Crawford halted Eliseo Estrade, 9. Alex Benitez drew with Placide Rodriguez, 10. Richard Sue beat Jorge Salazar, 10. Carlos Canete won on a disqualification over Carlos Cappella, 10.

Johnny Jamito decisioned Hiroshi Mori, 10. Dwight Hawkins stopped Jose Garcia, 10. Miguel Herrera outpointed Jorge Ramos, 10.

Raul Carreon halted David McFadden, 3. Bobby Rodriguez kayoed Willie Roach, 3. Luis Lopez halted Augie Pantellas, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Lionel Rose kayoed Akihide Tamoaka, 6. Antoino Porcel halted Kamara Diop, 10. Joe Medel lost to Chucho Castillo, 12.

Manny Elis kayoed Roque Moran, 1. Jose Valdovinos beat Alex Rivera, 10, Raul Herrera, 10.

Luke Smith beat Raton Perez, 6. Vic Jimenez beat Jose Hernandez, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Walter McGowan beat Giancarlo Centa, 8. Fernando Atzori outpointed John McCluskey, 10. Hiroyuki Ebihara decisioned Manuelo Baraba, 10.

Salvatore Burruni beat Wellington Vilella, 10. Efren Torres stopped Octavio Gomez, 5.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

has taken Manoel Santos' tenth position among the lightweights. Kid Tano, of Spain, ousted some months ago from the junior lightweight ten, is back in ninth.

Raul Rojas, of San Pedro, Cal., has taken the place of Howard Winstone, of Wales, in the Number One slot with Japanese Mitsunori Seki moving up to third position.

Newcomers among the bantams are Chucho Castillo, of Mexico; and Ushiwakamaru (Katsuo) Harada, of Japan, eighth and ninth in the new ratings. Efran Torres, of Mexico, tenth in the flyweight class, makes his reappearance in The Ring ratings.

Once again The Ring makes it clear to boxers that, irrespective of reputations and past performances, it is "Fight or take a demotion in the ratings."

The Ring is patient with the idle and sympathetic to those who are out of action with injuries. But the fighting watchword to all is "FIGHT."

TIGER-ROUSE? TORRES LOSS VIA SPLIT DECISION SPARKED RIOT

(Continued from page 14)

that Tiger, weighing 167 to 173 for his opponent, was out to make the challenger fight as Dick preferred it—a close range affair.

There were no knockdowns, although many hard blows were landed by each, but the champion did go down from a slip in a hot ninth round exchange in which Torres had the edge. Tiger was up in a jiffy and from then to the sound of the gong, the men engaged in a hot exchange.

Tiger received one cut alongside the right eye, and another under the left, but not sufficient to bother him. Torres bled from the nose throughout the fight.

At times Tiger, angered by holding tactics, pushed and shoved Torres away from him with sufficient force to put the challenger off balance. It became evident as the fight neared the tenth round, that the illness Torres had suffered last year had an effect on his fighting.

A sharp right hand blow to the side of the head in the eleventh shook Tiger and was the start of the surge by the challenger. It put new life into him and he carried the battle to Dick in that and the next two rounds.

The champion gained his 57th victory during a long career. The 37-year-old Nigerian has lost only 15 fights and has three draws. Torres has 39 wins with only three defeats and one draw.

METROPOLITAN AREA ROUNDUP
By John Ort

NEW YORK—Here are the results of the undercard of the Dick Tiger-Jose Torres light heavyweight championship bout at Madison Square Garden:

Carmello Hernandez, 161, Puerto Rico scored a TKO over Rocky Halliday, 160, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the bout being stopped after the first round. Roger Russell, 179, Philadelphia, won over Gerald Pate, 178, Boston, the referee stopping the scrap at 2:50 of the third round. Danny McAloon, 147½, Bronx, N.Y., decisioned Dave Dittmar, Bronx, in a four-rounder. Kako Carrasco, 159, Puerto Rico, scored a unanimous decision over Julio Miranda, 159¾, Bronx, in another four-rounder. Eddie Sphatt, 127, Paterson, N.J., scored a TKO over Felix Sandoval, 124, Brooklyn, N.Y., at 2:59 of the fourth and last round.

▸ An estimated 1,000 fans turned out for promoter Al Joyner's initial pro boxing card at upper Manhattan's Audubon Ballroom. They saw Harold Richardson, 163½, New York, win a unanimous ten-round decision over Milo Calhoun, 166, Kingston, Jamaica. Referee Al Lind and judge Joe Armstrong called it 6-4 and judge George Walsh's tally read 6-3-1.

In the semi-final, scheduled for six rounds, Curtis Phillips, 150½, New York, stopped Lee Clemons, 151, Wyandanch, L.I., on a fourth-round TKO. In another scheduled sixer, Ray torres, 136, Puerto Rico, stopped Bobby Little, 135, New York, in the fourth.

In the two other four-rounders on the card, Ronnie Gibson, 131, defeated Ralph Marquez, 130¼, and Vic Buford, 136, decisioned Papo Villa, 134.

▸ There were two Sunnyside Garden affairs during the month. In the main event of the first one, Marcel Bizien, 148, Jersey City, scored an eight-round decision over Mike Cruz, 146, Puerto Rico. In the other contests:

Felix Morales, 139¾, Puerto Rico, won in eight from Benny Huertas, 137, Puerto Rico; David Melendez, 149, Puerto Rico, won in six rounds from Luis Vinales, 151, Puerto Rico; Dorman Crawford, 147, Brooklyn, scored a four-round nod over Lonnie Cabassa, 146½, Bronx; Willie Smith, 147, New York, won in four from Benny Robertson, 151, Astoria.

Headlining the other Sunnyside card was a contest which saw Elliott Miller, 160¾, Brentwood, L.I. stop Jim Isabella, 159, Philadelphia in 1:37 of the eighth and last round. Miller had been down in the fourth.

In the eight-round semi-final, Charley Green, 181¾, New York, decisioned Simon Ramos, 185, Puerto Rico.

In the prelims, all of which were scheduled four rounders: Carl Trani, 136, West Side, knocked out Hank Smith, 131½, Bronx, in two; Steve Shevilin, 138, Brentwood, L.I. decisioned Frank Mercado, 136¼, Puerto Rico; Benito Vega, 129, Puerto Rico, decisioned Willie Battle, 130, New York; Bobby Melendez, 135¼, Bronx, decisioned Eddie Grant, 138, New York.

IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera Martino

Hiram Bithorn Stadium—San Juan, Puerto Rico—Dominican lightweight Carlos (Teo) Cruz squared accounts with local favorite Frankie Narvaez by scoring a ten round decision in an interesting rematch.

Although the decision was of the split variety, there was no question in this writer's mind that Cruz breezed through this one with apparent ease. His tactics from his previous encounter were completely different. Instead of playing into ters, Cruz elected to jab, stab and hook him from his opponent's hands by fighting at close quarthree-quarter distance. Both men tipped the beam at an even 135. An attempt is being made to match Cruz with Flash Elorde for the Junior lightweight crown here in San Juan.

New York based Puerto Rican lightweight Victor Melendez squeezed through a ten round verdict over the cagey Dominican Jose Jimenez. Jimenez was too shifty in the early rounds. Melendez found his mark in the last two rounds to pull the coals out of the fire.

Lightweight Ernesto Ortega scored an upset six round verdict over previously unbeaten Jesue Marquez. It was a tough trial for Marquez who is a former National Golden Gloves title holder. Handicapped by a weight disadvantage, he was further affected by Ortegas difficult southpaw style.

Alberto Jorge scored a four round decision over Miguel Calo in opener.

Mathis Knocks Off Sonny (Not Liston)

ST. LOUIS, MO.—This ancient Mound City finally got a view of Buster Mathis in action. He stopped the hardly distinguished Sonny Moore, from Dallas, in five rounds.

Moore was said to weigh 196½. This was plausible. However, the poundage announced for Buster, 224½, posed a question. In his last previous appearance, in Detroit, Mathis tipped the beam at better than 240. So drastic a reduction as that indicated here appeared to be based on some sort of error.

The Mathis routine of knocking off nobodies, as compared with the Joe Frazier policy, does not appear to be likely to advance Buster into any kind of elimination tournament.

MATHIS FEEDS ON ANOTHER ONE-ROUNDER
By Ed Wagonlander

Detroit, Mich.—Local fight fans failed to test the seating capacity of Cobo Arena when Buster Mathis, still picking on mediocrity, stopped Ed Hurley in the first round. The time has come for the Mathis syndicate to send him against much tougher game. Mathis has won 18 straight and you might say, "So what?"

Mathis, weighing 241, had 40 pounds on his Minneapolis victim.

A looping, overhand right to the jaw planted Hurley on his back with his toes in the air. He was not able to look up until referee Lou Handler had reached the 10 count. Then he had to be escorted back to his corner.

A stablemate of Mathis, Detroit's Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, 157, won the state middleweight title by scoring a technical knockout over state welterweight titlist from Grand Rapids, Doug McCleod, 153½. When McCleod went down for the third time, Referee Johnny Weber called a TKO in 2.26 of the third round.

McClure, who has been campaigning in the East recently, now has a record of 23-5-1.

Blue Lewis, Detroit's unbeaten heavyweight, posted a six-round decision over fellow Detroiter, Earl Averette.

Lewis, who weighed 216 pounds, was troubled throughout by Averette's left hand, but Blue's right hand was the deciding factor.

Another stablemate of Mathis, Jim Howard. Buffalo heavyweight, scored a first round TKO over Jim Hall, of Niagara Falls, in a scheduled four rounder. This was Howard's first professional bout. He is the only man to knock out Blue Lewis, 1965 Golden Gloves quarter-finals.

Willie Richardson, of San Jose, also a member of the Mathis camp at Rhinebeck, N.Y., looked impressive with a TKO over Detroit lightheavy, Willie Williams in 1:49 seconds of the 2nd round.

Unbeaten Detroit welterweight Hedgemon Lewis scored an 8 round unanimous decision over Primus Williams, of Cincinnati, for his 14th win. Williams is a veteran of more than 100 bouts.

▸ **AROUND THE SQUARED CIRCLE:** J. W. Jackson, Flint lightweight, looked impressive in his pro debut at Grand Rapids last month with a one round kayo over Harold Larvin. Jackson is a former National AAL runnerup.

Morrie Sherman, once welterweight champion of Michigan, who fought Barney Ross, Billy Petrolle and Jack Britton, recently was hospitalized. Morrie is a twenty-five year veteran boxing referee and a charter member of Ring 32 of the Veteran Boxers Association of Detroit. . . . George Kuhla, Detroit News boxing writer, has been inducted into the Army.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

IBARRA, ECUADOR—Juan "Pajarito" Moreno, lightweight, kayoed Jorge Toapanta, in the 5th of a six-rounder, Victor Garofa, 150, decisioned Juan José Tipán, 151, in 10 rounds.

▸ At Ambato, Pedro Ramos, 136, decisioned Victor Aymara, 138, in 8 rounds.

Luis "Torito" Altamirano, 138, outpointed José "Chino" Grijalva, 139, in 10 rounds.

▸ Guayaquil saw Alberto Herrera, 128½, decision César Taco, 125½, in 6 rounds.—Napoleón Gamboa, 134, decisioned Luis "Torito" Altamirano, 135, in 6.

Ecuadorian Featherweight Champion Miguel Herrera, 125, decisioned Argentinian Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos, 126, in 10 rounds.

▸ At Quito, Hugo "Toby" Muñoz, 132, kayoed Victor Ramos, 131, in the fifth. Héctor Montero, 124½, decisioned Panamenian Adalides Muñoz, 123, in 6.

Ecuadorian junior-welterweight Champion Daniel Guanin, overweigh, (146½), decisioned Argentinian Manuel Alvarez, 143, in 10.

In 12 rounds, Ecuadorian Angel "Petiso" Sánchez, 115, decisioned Brazilian Waldemiro Pinto, 118, and obtain the South American Bantamweight Title.

▸ Quito saw Héctor Montero, 125, decision, in 6 rounds, Wenceslao "Paparito" Ruiz, 125.—Segundo Cadena, 155, won an eight rounder from Brazilian Helio Crescencio, 149.— Daniel Guanin, 140, decisioned Eugenio Espinoza, 140, in 12 rounds and obtained the Juniorwelterweight Ecuadorian Championship.

Brazilian Waldemiro Pinto, 118, retained his South American bantamweight title, with his K.O. in 4 rounds over Argentinian Miguel Angel Botta, 116½. In the first round Pinto hit the canvas for 8 seconds after stopping a good right.

QUITO—Hector Montero, 125, decisioned, in 6 rounds, Wenceslao "Pajarito" Ruiz, 125.—Segundo Cadena, 155, decisioned in an eight rounder, Brasilian Helio Crescencio, 149.

Daniel Guanin, 140, beat Eugenio Espinoza, 140, in 12 rounds and obtained the Junior welterweight Ecuadorian championship.—Brasilian Waldemiro Pinto, 118, retained his South American bantamweight title, after his K.O. in 4 rounds of Argentinian Miguel Angel Botta, 116½.

"POP" ANDY BROWN'S SPLIT TRUNKS SAGA
By "Pop" Andy Brown

Detroit, Mich.—When Earl Averette split his trunks in Cobo Arena recently in his fight with Alvin "Blue" Lewis, the happening brought back memories of a fight I had in the Windsor Arena in 1939.

I had retired six years before and was making a living handling fighters. That night I took Eddie Scott, Killer Burke and three other fighters to box for Patsy Drullard.

When one boxer wouldn't fight, I said to him, "Look, this fellow can't be too tough; he's getting only fifty bucks like you are." This fighter says, "No, no, I won't fight! I told the kid, "Heck, I'll fight him myself!"

I said this thinking the fighter would be ashamed and not let the fellow that was out of shape for six years be braver than he. The fighter said, "Okay, go ahead and fight him. I won't."

Why couldn't I keep my big mouth shut? All the people in the dressing room heard me say I would fight. I couldn't back out and have them call me "chicken".

The match maker gathered some boxing equipment for me. The doctor came in and asked me how I felt. I said, "Fine." What else could I have said at a time like that? He gave me the once over and said, "Get ready." The trunks fitted me like a glove.

The announcer asked me what my name was. I said, "Jones." He wanted to know the first name. I told him Jones was enough.

The bell rang. The fighter rushed me and threw a hard right. I ducked and came up with a left hook to his chin and he went down. Referee Tommy Meeking and my seconds all rushed over to me with two bathrobes.

I wanted to know why no was counting over the Canadian fighter I had just knocked down. Well, you may have guessed it. Those tight trunks gave way when I ducked. They took me back to the dressing room and refitted me. I came back and finished the job.

I know how Averatte felt when he split his trunks before 3000 fans.

RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Brooklyn Veterans Boxers Association Ring #21 annual dinner will be held December 9 at the Embassy Terrace, Brooklyn. Patrolman Al Miller "VBA Good Will Ambassador" of Rings #21 and #8 is chairman of the dinner committee. Sam Taub will light up the affair as MC. . . . Former welterweight and middleweight champ Carmen Basilio, teaches the John F. Kennedy Physical Fitness program at LeMoyne College, Syracuse, N. Y., and is owner of a motel at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Basilio's former manager Joe Netro and John DeJohn handle the affairs of welterweight Dick DiVeronica. The Audubon Ballroom, New York, promotion of Al Joyner, is running Monday night shows. Joyner piloted Jimmy Slade in the 50's . . . The New York Boxing Managers Organization has a magazine called "Ringside" which is distributed to its members. Tommy Marra welterweight of the 50's, who also promoted shows at White Plains, is President and Jack Toner, veteran manager, is Treasurer . . . Soldier Jacob Bartfield, who fought 111 no-decision bouts, is just past his 75th birthday, retired in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn . . . Jake LaMotta and his future wife Colleen Farrington are preparing a vaudeville act to be seen this season at Catskill Mountain resorts. Appearing in Frank Sinatra's new movie "Tony Rome," are Rocky Graziano, Joey Maxim, Beau Jack and Willie Pastrano . . . Vic DiFillippio, head coach of the 1967 United States Pan American Olympic team, was cornerman for Emile Griffith, Jose Torres, Floyd Patterson, Coley Wallace, Johnny Persol, Bob Baker, Randy Sandy, Johnny Saxton, Harold Johnson, Jimmy Archer, Frankie Ryff, Vince Shomo and Norvel Lee, when they were Golden Glovers.

Jackie LaBua, who fought former middleweight champ Gene Fullmer and former lightweight champ Willie Pastrano is lighting Director for New York's WNEW-TV Channel 5 news . . . Danny Kapilow, welterweight of the 40's who fought Rocky Graziano, Johnny Bratton, Beau Jack and Sammy Angott is Business Manager for New York's Electrical Workers Union Local #1922 . . . Pat O'Grady, former publisher of Texas Boxing News, is on the West Coast managing heavyweight Tony "Kid" Longoria, undefeated in 9 bouts, with 8 straight KO wins.

Nick Palmer, the original Iron Man of the ring who fought Panama Joe Gans, Baby Joe Gans, Ben Jeby, Sgt. Sammy Baker, Joey LaGray and Eddie "Kid" Whalen, is living in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and has a masseur establishment . . . George Mandot, (Brooklyn VBA Ring #21 and South Florida Ring #31), back home in Brooklyn where he resides from Florida Vacation, had a part in "Tony Rome" . . . Ben Levine, of the Metropolitan amateur Athletic Union retiring after 60 years of service is being honored at the Downtown Athletic Club

Gunboat Smith, who fought "Bombardier" Billy Wells, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey and Sam Langford, is retired in Brooklyn . . . Tommy Houston, welterweight of the 40's, is with the New York Fire Department . . . Buddy Daye, former Junior Canadian lightweight champion, recently was appointed to the staff of the Halifax Boxing Commission. Daye was managed by Bob Talbot who also piloted Yvon Durelle, who fought Floyd Patterson and Archie Moore . . . Willie Harmon, ex-welterweight star of the 20's, who fought Pinkey Mitchel, Pete Latzo and Vince Dundee is owner of a photo studio in Brooklyn.

In winning both the 1966 featherweight and lightweight Golden Gloves titles held at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Canada, Vic "Tiger" Smith, of Yarmouth, became the first amateur boxer in the history of Nova Scotia to win both titles on the same evening . . . Former N.B.A. lightheavyweight champ George Nichols, is owner of Nichols Hotel at Sandusky, Ohio . . . Charley Titone, who fought Willie Pep twice is with the Hollywood, Fla. Fire Department . . . Roger Donoghue, welterweight of the 50's, is with the Rheingold Breweries.

"Spot Cash" Bill Prezant, who once managed Luis Ramos, featherweight campaigner of the 40's and 50's, is publisher of the weekly New York newspaper "Night-Life" . . . The late Al (Alex) Mitchell, until last season announced the wrestling matches at Madison Square Garden, had a colorful career. Mitchell was an all-around athlete. During the early 1920's, when boxing bouts were held in the New York State National Guard Armories, Mitchell as a pro featherweight boxer KO'ed 3 opponents in one evening. In 1923 he played professional basketball, and from 1925 to 1927 was a star pitcher on a minor league team.

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

In the Jersey City Armory, Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, won the State heavyweight championship in 1:32 of the seventh round over Paterson's veteran Don McAteer. It was one of the crudest, wildest, pier six brawls ever, much to the pleasure of the 2800 fans who turned out for the Marty Servo-Irish Bobby Brady benefit show.

Referee Harold Valan wisely halted the bout in the seventh round when it appeared that the Patersonian had nothing left and was catching everything the Bayonne boy threw.

McAteer, a sub, had only five days to train.

In the 8 round semi Luke Ervin, 132, Bayonne, gained referee Allie Todisco's decision over Johnnie Alfaro, 134, Brooklyn. Another eight-rounder saw Hilton Whitaker, 157, Union, earn referee Ronnie Burns' nod over New Yorker Julius Hinton, 163. Whitaker decked Hinton in the first and fourth with left hooks.

Billy Marquart, 189, Paterson won a close four duke over Emperor Harris, 200, Jersey City. The curtain raiser was a draw between George Ayalia, 130, New York and Benny Vega, Puerto Rico.

▸ At Sunnyside Gardens, Marcel Bizien, 148, Jersey City, veteran, outpointed the durable Puerto Rican, Mike Cruz, 146, in the star bout of 8 rounds.

▸ At Scotch Plains, Joseph Walker, New Jersey Commissioner, was the main speaker at the New Jersey Boxing Writers Association's tenth annual dinner at Snuffy's. Walker said that with the return of professional boxing, and the AAU amateur revival, New Jersey is showing high promise.

Honored by the NJSBWA were Lyndhurst's Carmine Bilotti, who has been publicizing sports events for more than 40 years; Jersey Jones, for his long devotion to the boxing game; Tony Galento, and Emile Griffith, named the Fighter of 1966. Lud Shabazian, sports editor of the Hudson Dispatch, was the master of ceremonies.

" At Hawthorne, Charles Whitten was honored with an award for his 40 years as a boxing coach at the Paterson Y.M.C.A.

BUCKEYE NOTES
By John L. McCafferty

Akron, Ohio—Fate Davis traveled to Boston, and lost a tough one to Stan "Kitten" Hayward. It was a terrific scrap all the way. Davis was ahead on points going into the 10th round, but at the two minute mark Hayward landed a beautiful right to the jaw.

Davis was up at nine but was unable to get going again. He caught a left-right combination from Hayward and the referee stopped the bout at 2:20 of the 10th. Davis weighed 148, Hayward 158.

▸ Ray "the Magnificent" Anderson won a unanimous decision over Francisco San Jose in eight rounds on the Liston-Rush card in Sweden. Ray continues to improve.

▸ Henry White, Cincinnati welter, is on the comeback trail under the guidance of Dick Christmas.

▸ Columbus is on the way to become the best boxing town in Ohio. Bill Cummings, Jr. is doing a magnificent job of match making, and interest in the sport is at a high in Central Ohio. He has developed fine prospects in Bill Douglas, 160 and Paul Williams, 200 lbs.

▸ Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns' football great, has a good one in John Griffith, 1966 National A.A.U. champ. John fights at 175.

▸ Willie "Ames" Iamme, 71, former lightweight boxer, died in Akron City Hospital.

Iamme was born in Akron and lived here all his life.

Known professionally as Willie Ames, he was a widely known boxing figure during the 20s. He defeated three world champions but never won the title because the bouts were non-championship events.

In 1957 he was admitted to the Summit County Sports Hall of Fame and is listed on the Hall of Fame plaque at the University of Akron.

▸ Earl Johnson, Cleveland middleweight, is boxing in New England . . . Tommie Prock, Brimfield welter, is developing into a stylish performer . . . A Marion Conner-Ray Anderson bout for the Ohio lightheavy title, would pack any of the Ohio arenas. Both are ready and willing.

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MAINE RINGSIDE REVIEW
By Jerry Saint Amand

Portland, Me.—Pete Riccitelli with two knockouts has topped Maine action. The Pine Tree State continues to be the most successful area of New England promotion, and three Maine stars are drawing crowds.

Riccitelli, Irish Jimmy McDermott, and New England Middleweight king Gene "Hurricane" Herrick are all top attractions. However, there are several other Maine youngsters moving up in New England circles, notably; George Gosselin, Jose Gonzalez and Gary O'Neil. Recent results follow:

▸ **PORTLAND**—Gene "Hurricane" Herrick, 147, Saco, used a solid body attack to defeat Frankie Davilla, 141, New York, in the 8 round feature. The New England Middleweight Champion couldn't floor his game foe, but Davilla was shaken in several rounds. The non championship bout was Gene's first since gaining the title from Dick French three weeks earlier.

In a co-feature 8, veteran Johnny Alfero (Kennedy Clarke), 132, New York and Costa Rica, handed Benny James, 132, Valley Stream, N.Y., a sound beating. Johnny was in command in every round, and Benny was on a bicycle for the last 6.

Former Texas middleweight Doug Clay, 162, now fighting out of New York, made an impressive Maine debut by stopping veteran Abe Walden, 178, Youngstown, Ohio, in 3 rounds. Clay's triphammer blows had Walden groggy in every round, but he was still on his feet when the referee stopped the fight.

In the undercard, Paul Barrett, 160, Worcester, kayoed Bob Gaillard, 152, New York, in 4 rounds. Big Joe Brewster, 223, Winslow, won again, beating Bobby Smith, 178, New York, in 4. Frank Arbour, 133, edged Jim Burnham, 131, in a 4 round battle of Portlanders, and Dick Bailey, 121, Portland, stopped Roland Leveque, 120, Skowhegan, in the second.

▸ **JONESPORT**—Boxing returned to this coastal town highlighted by a ten round Maine lightweight title match. George Gosselin, 135, Lewiston, scored a 2 round knockout of Portland's Henry Wickham, 135. The pair had split two decisions. It marked the first time Wickham was counted out in 27 fights.

In the semi-final, Jose Gonzalez, 147, Bar Harbor, outpointed Gary O'Neil, 148, Portland, 6 rounds. O'Neil finished strong, and seemed to have earned at least a draw. Paul Kasper, 169, Bangor, continued his winning way, stopping Wyman Farnsworth, 175, Jonesport, in the second round. Newcomer Winston Clark, 142, Bar Harbor, halted William Harden, 150, Beals Island, in 1 round. In an all Portland battle, Frank Arbour, 132, and Jim Burnham, 131½, shared the honors after 4.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Riccitelli, 174, made his much heralded return after a second shoulder dislocation. This time Pete stayed away only seven weeks and many fans were expecting a third injury. But Riccitelli came through in the clutch to knock out Oscar Haynie, 171, Buffalo, with a perfect right hand counter in the third round. The bout was originally set to be a co-feature to a 10 round middleweight duel between George Johnson and Bob Herrington, but Johnson came up with an ankle injury and Riccitelli was moved up. Proof of his gate appeal was the large house at the Portland Expo who cheered wildly when he came back from a second round battering to put Haynie away with a six inch punch. It was his twenty-eighth win in thirty-five fights, with one draw.

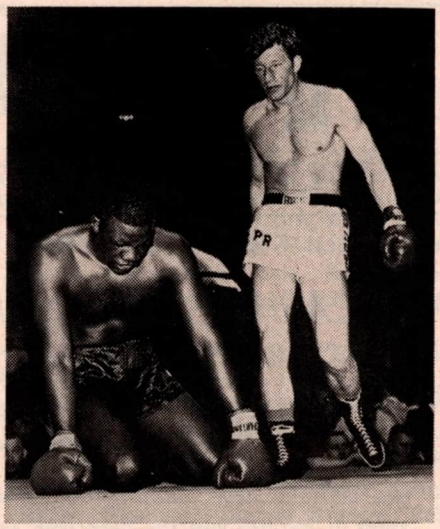
In an eight round co-feature, Jerry Graci, 144, Arlington, came through with a good win over veteran Kid Bassey II, 150, Jamaica. Graci used a spearing left jab and crisp right cross to stay ahead of the chunky Bassey.

Rocky Luce, 154, Worcester, had too much experience for Gary O'Neil, 150, Portland, and won the six round decision. Danny Swears, 190, Worcester, got a split decision over the popular Joe Brewster, 220, Winslow, in 4 rounds. Bill Rounds, 138, Dover, N.H., looked good in whipping Johnny Ranger, 138, Portland, in 4.

▸ **PORTLAND**—"Hurricane" Herrick, 147, Saco, stopped shifty Gleason Leeper (Leroy Allen), 147, in four. Leeper substituted for Dick French, who had to pull out of his scheduled N.E. Middleweight title match because of a skin infection. Herrick dropped his man in the third round. Gleason failed to answer the next bell. Herrick's professional record now stands at 32-10-2.

Doug Clay, 162, New York, got his second kayo win when he stopped Bartley "Tiger" Williams, 170, Cleveland, in four. Williams took a solid beating from the hard hitting young prospect. Former New England welterweight champion Paul Christie, making a comeback as a middleweight, outpointed Rocky Luce, 158, Worcester, in a 6. Christie, of Arlington, won with ease behind a good jab.

Danny Swears, 190, Worcester, won a split decision over tough Joe Brewster, 220, Winslow, in 4 rounds. Newcomer Tommy Butts, 150, looked sharp in whipping Emile Langvin, 157½, Biddeford, 4 rounds. Skip Bailey, 121, Portland, and Leroy West, 122, New York, came out even after 4. Danny Cochran, 136, Barre, beat Roland Legeux, 132, Biddeford, in 4.



Pete Riccitelli, light heavyweight sensation from Portland, Me., stands over dazed Oscar Haynie, of Buffalo, N.Y., after knocking him out with a hard right in the third. Riccitelli, who had been out with his second serious shoulder dislocation, scored his 28th win in 35 bouts. He has one draw.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Riccitelli, 170, returned after only two weeks' rest to rack up his sixth straight kayo victory by stopping veteran Gene Hamilton, 168, New York, in the third round. Pete dropped Hamilton in the second with a left hook, then finished him in the third with a right uppercut.

In the co-feature before a sell out house, Irish Jimmy McDermott, 168, Holyoke, announced his right to fight for the vacant light heavy title after a dramatic second round kayo of Tiger Armanda, 175, Puerto Rico. Armanda had things his own way in the first round, and staggered Jim several times, but McDermott came back with a desperate rally that left the Tiger out on his feet.

Hector Ortiz, 148, Westfield, Mass., stopped Manny Freitas, 155, Lowell, in the fourth round of a very fierce fight. Ortiz bears watching. Gary O'Neil, 150, Portland, got back on the win track by whipping Hank Mandeville, 144, Portland in a one sided six, and Johnny Ranger, 138, Portland, surprised in stopping Jim Burnham, 134, in 3.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

Unbeaten Joe Harris pounded Ted Wright, Detroit middleweight, for Joe's 19th straight victory. He gained a unanimous 10-round decision at Jimmy Toppi's Arena.

Gypsy came in at 160 pounds. Co-managers Willie Reddish and Yank Durham were sure that he could make 147 for a July welterweight title bout in Dallas. "When you fight a middleweight, you come in as a middleweight" Durham said. Wright weighed 159.

Gypsy swung round house punches, one at a time. He thumped left hooks to the body which weakened the Detroiter, then switched to the head, with lefts and looping rights. Wright had a cut over his right eye in the fourth round and another over the right eye in the sixth.

Following this bout, his second in five nights, Gypsy scored a TKO over Benny Bowser at Dallas.

Philadelphia prospect Al Massey, 141, stablemate of Harris, scored a TKO over Jose Pickett, 137, New York, in the second round. Referee Frank Capcino stopped the bout. Massey hit Jose with a right to the head in the second round and followed with several lefts and the referee stepped in.

Philadelphia lightweight Bud Anderson, 134, won a gruelling six-round victory over Jose Colon, 135, New York.

In another six rounder, Ulysses Jiminez, 141, New York, and Ronnie Townes, 148, Philadelphia, fought a hot draw. Gennaro Soto, 140, New York, won over Marion Sauerennann, 139, Phila., in a six.

The 5,021 fans paid $23,449 for a card promoted by Herman Taylor. Jack Puggy, put together the card.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NOTES
By Don Fraser

San Francisco—Trailing on points, heavy fisted Jimmy Lester, 159, finally found the range and knocked out Charlie Austin, 161, in the tenth and final round.

In a co-feature, Rollie Penaroya, 118, and Lupe Gonzalez, 120½, drew in ten. Other bouts: Harold Dutra, 198 ,KO (1) over Frankie Davis, 222; Willie Thomas, 159, dec. Johnny Wise, 159½, (4).

▸ **Sacramento**—Sgt. Fred Lewis of the Air Force had to scramble to grab a close 10 rounder from Chuck Leslie of Los Angeles at Memorial Auditorium.

Many in the gathering of 1800 thought Leslie should have been awarded no worse than a draw. Lewis weighed 180½; Leslie, 180.

Other results: Charlie Waters, 164, KO (4) over Benny Passa, 165; Don Hicks, 141, dec. Questa Walker, 141, (6).

▸ **Fresno**—Ex-Marine Mac Foster, 200, took care of Lou Phillips, 198, scoring a knockout in the third round. Foster is one of California's top young heavyweight prospects.

Other results: Johnny Lujan, 141½, dec. Al Ramirez, 137½, (6); Manny Anaya, 144½, KO (3) over Jose Rodriguez, 137; Bosco Basilio, 137, KO 4 over Toro Sanchez, 132½.

▸ **San Francisco**—In a pleasing 10-rounder, local boy Nate Collins, 159, edged Carl Moore, 159, of Phoenix at the Cow Palace. Only one end of the vast auditorium was used, but the attendance was less than 2000.

Other results: Big Cornell Nolan, 225, flattened Mike Matousek, 210, of Phoenix in the fourth round. Jess Moution, 134, and Jeff Magnan, 134, drew (6); Johnny Wise, 164, dec. Mark Hearn, 159, (4).

▸ **Sacramento**—Fred Roots, once the Capital City's top box office attraction, returned to action at Memorial Auditorium. Roots, 173, was given a fourth round TKO victory over Cuban Lino Armenteros, 173. The bout was halted when Armenteros suffered a bad eye wound.

Johnny Cokley, 156½, was too speedy for Ray Buckley, 156, taking the six round semifinal decision.

▸ **Oakland**—Two young middleweights who have trouble getting ring work, George Cooper and Dub Huntley, opposed each other in the 10 round feature at the Oakland Auditorium. After ten exciting rounds, the verdict was well received—a draw! Cooper weighed in at 158½; Huntley, 160½.

Other bouts: Elmo Henderson, 167½, KO (5) over Pete Peterson, 170½; Jeff Magnan, 133½, dec. (6) over Pancho de Leon, 135.

▸ **Stockton**—Rollie Penaroya of the Philippines continued to remain unbeaten since arriving in the USA four months ago. Rollie, 119, took a 10-rounder from Raton Perez, 119, of Mexico City at Civic Auditorium. In a second ten, Battling Chava, 120, decisioned Alex Rivera, 118. In another bout, George Flowers, 178, KO (2) over Eddie Fields, 177.

BOXING IN WEST VIRGINIA
By Johnny Clark

The Nolan-Butcher promoters moved into Huntington, W. Va. for a five bout professional card at Memorial Fieldhouse. A rainy night, plus poor advertising, held the crowd to a small but appreciative audience.

In the opening six rounder, heavyweight Phil Smith of Charlestown, W. Va. pounded out a unanimous decision over Jimmy Jones of Richmond, Va.

Huntingtonian Bill Whittenburg, 133, won a six round decision over Dave Mosby, 135, of Roanoke, Va. Whittenburg led all the way.

In the most exciting fight of the evening, Gordy Barnard 152, South Charlestown, W. Va. battled Pete Whaley, 164, Kinston, N.C. in a rough, tough middleweight scrap. In the second round, Barnard floored Whaley. Barnard put him down again at the end of the round and was awarded a TKO when Whaley couldn't answer the bell at the start of the fourth round.

In the semi-final, Ron Harris, 135, Detroit, decisioned Clyde "Skeeter" Tyler, 132, Charleston in eight rounds. Tyler was floored at the end of the first round. He didn't recover until the 7th round, but by then Harris was far enough ahead and eventually won on points.

In the main event, "Speedy" Jordan, 184, Norfolk, had little trouble TKO'ing Ron Ashen, 187, Wheeling, W. Va. in 1:37 of the first round.

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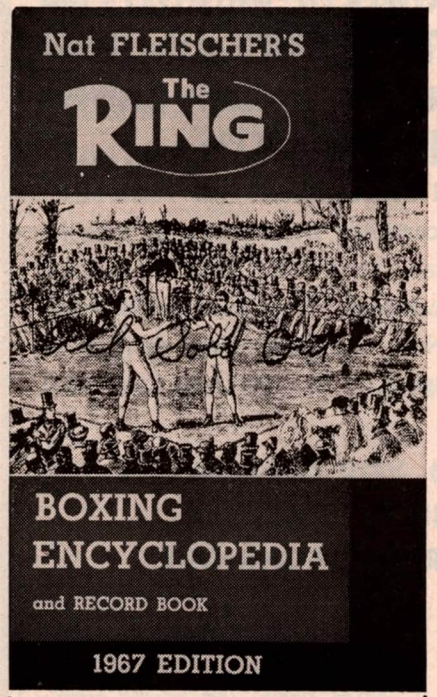

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TITLE BOUTS FEATURED IN SOUTH AFRICAN COMPETITION

By Simon Brooke

Johannesburg—Former lightweight champion Stoffel Steyn, 144, was an easy points winner over Argentinian Valerio Nunez, 144, in 10 rounds. Steyn had his man on the canvas in the eighth round on a low blow. Steyn will now face Ludick for the South African welter title.

Happy Pieterse, 172, stopped Dawie du Prez, 173, in the eighth round. Blackie Swart, 158, kayoed Brian Watson, 154, in 1:00 of the first round.

Lightweight Robert Trott drew with Sammy De Beer in a middleweight bout. Each weighed 156.

Piet Botha, 158, chilled Frans Van Heerden, 157, in the first round. In a four rounder, Boet De Bruyn, 135 defeated Bassie Cilliers, 135.

▸ **Johannesburg**—Hot middleweight prospect Boet De Bruyn, 159, won the Transvaal crown when he stopped Pat Breedt, 159 in the eighth round for De Bruyn fifth straight win since turning pro.

Happy Pieterse, 135, captured the Transvaal lightweight crown with a points win in 10 over Willie Jansen, 135.

Brian Watson, 158, outpointed Frans Van Heerden, 157, in four and Waiter Hot Shot Pat Toweel outpointed Flip Jooste in six.

▸ **Port Elizabeth**—Former lightweight champion Enoch Nhlapp, was outclassed by Philip Sibend in eight. Each scaled 136.

▸ **Johannesburg**—In the thriller of the month, bantam champion Caswell Juquala, 112, retained his crown with an eight round kayo of Anthony Sithole, 112. The winner dropped his man for a seven count before stopping him.

Eric Mahlo kept his lightweight title when he won over Pat Hiabangane in 10. They each weighed 135. Gabriel Dlamini, 144, outpointed Norman Motsoaledi, 144, in six.

▸ Eric Moolman, Editor of the Neutral Corner and Secretary of the UBA, can be contacted at One Dalziel Court, Masonic Road, Durban.

WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES

By Leonard LaBarre

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Doug McLeod, Grand Rapids, scored an impressive kayo win over Tony Lopez, Detroit, before an enthusiastic crowd of 823 in a bout held at the Civic Auditorium on April 10th. Although the number of people attending was disappointing, the crowd enthusiasm was tremendous. The Ramey-LaBarre promotion team was greatly encouraged by the wayl the program was received. It is evident that those who came to the show were real fight fans.

Sharp-hitting McLeod, 146¾, was looking ahead to more fields to conquer atfer winning the Michigan Welterweight championship by stopping defending champion Tony Lopez, 147, in the 6th of a scheduled 12-rounder. Doug was in command all the way and forced Lopez on the defense right from the start. He took every round by a wide margin. There wasn't any doubt that McLeod was primed for the championship belt which was presented to him by Michigan Boxing Commission Charles P. Davey at the conclusion of the fight. After Lopez had taken a savage beating in round 5, Referee John Kemperman halted the bout at 0:14 of round 6, when Lopez could no longer defend himself.

In the semi-windup, Robert "Battling Bob" Tucker, 152, of Grand Rapids, scored a close win over Gary Broughton, 152¼, of Brantford, Ontario, in a fantastic come-from-behind victory. Tucker was caught by a terrific left hook in the first round and down twice in that round. It was a savage fight the rest of the way. The split-decision was received by the crowd with mixed emotion. You can be sure, promoter Wes Ramey, Jr., wants to re-match this one. Tucker, 1965 Tony Zale Award Winner in the Kansas City National Golden Gloves, was making his pro debut in this 6 rounder.

The rest of the preliminary card was exciting too. Frank Steele, 155, of Flint, lost a close duke to Eddie Dukes, 159, of Youngstown, Ohio in the show opener. Dean Oswald, 188¼, of Bay City, scored an impressive 4 round kayo victory over Tyrone Parker, 249, of Grand Rapids. Oswald is a former San Diesgo Marine who was undefeated in the Service. This was his second win as a pro.

Wilbert Elbert, 180, of Flint, was stopped via a TKO by Jimmy Hartzell, 176, of Youngstown, Ohio. Both fighters show good potential. The bout ended in the 3rd round. Elbert, who scored an amateur win over Buster Mathis in 1964, will do better with better conditioning.

Sidney "Muscle Boy" Dean, 143, of Grand Rapids, decisioned Richie Williams, 142, of Youngstown, in a fast 4 rounds of action. In an extra bout, J. W. Jackson, 135, of Flint, stopped Harold Larvin, 134, of Warren, Mich., in round 1. Jackson was once a National runnerup in the Golden Gloves.

Long time boxing fans who attended this State Championship card commented that this show was the most exciting program they ever saw. The promoters took a "bath," but Wes Ramey, Jr. and Leonard LaBarre promise to come back with another well matched program.

▸ **BUZZING AROUND:** Leonard Hutchins, Detroit middleweight, won the National A.A.U. 165 Pound Championship in the San Diego Tournament. He will represent the U.S.A. in the Pan American Games this summer. Detroit also had two other 1967 National Champions, Willie Richardson (139) and Quincelan Daniels (132), in Golden Gloves competition. . . . Michigan pro boxers have been quite active in out-of-state rings in recent weeks. Ron Harris (140), Hedgeman Lewis (147), and Allen Evans (165) scored wins to continue undefeated. Hedgeman defeated Sam Ivory in Newark, Ohio and Charley Lewis in Louisville, Kentucky. He is about to enter the 10 round class, beginning with a bout on the West Coast. Harris is also about to enter the main bout status. . . . Allan Evans recently scored an impressive win over Lawrence Howard in his pro debut. He is regarded as a comer. Howard was a winner over Rudy Clay in the amateurs. . . . Heavyweight Dean Oswald, an ex-Marine, has scored two kayos in his first two bouts. He stopped Tom Goznie in Newark, Ohio and Tyrone Parker in Grand Rapids. . . . Henry Hank, veteran lightweight, lost to Roger Rouse, the number one contender, in ten rounder fought in Missoula, Montana. . . . Earl Averette, Martin Higgin's protege, has been active of late. He lost to Speedy Jordan, a good prospect, in Roanoke, Virgina, defeated Bobby Lawson in Louisville, beat Don McAteer in Pittsburgh, then lost to Charley Johnson in St. Louis. Four bouts within a month's time. . . . Wesley Kidd, Port Huron Lightweight, has gone to the West Coast to serve as a sparring partner for Adolph Pruitt. He will have some bouts while out there. . . . Teddy Wright, Detroit middle, was a Nino Benvenuti spar-mate during the new champ's preparation for the Griffith title bout. . . . Michigan's two leading middleweights, Doug McLeod and Wilbert McClure are preparing for a showdown. McLeod just won State Welter honors, but he usually competes as a a middle. It should be a good match. Cus D'Amato is training "Skeeter" McClure now. Wes Ramey trains McLeod. . . . Willie Williams is anxious to fight Henry Hank for the Michigan Lightweight Crown. . . . This writer hopes that the McLeod-Lopez State Title Bout will start a series of State Championship fights in this state. McLeod is willing to give Hedgeman Lewis a shot at his Welterweight Belt. Is Luther Burgess, Lewis' trainer, listening? It would be a good match. . . . Buster Mathis vs Alvin Lewis would be a good one with the State heavyweight crown up for grabs.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—A fusillade of lefts applied by Gordon Lott to the features of Oscar Freeman were enough to give the local idol a unanimous 10 round decision over the Virginian, at Savannah. Gordon had it all the way. His best attacks were in the third, ninth and tenth rounds. He weighed 156 in gaining his 29th victory against two defeats. The visitor scaled 159.

In the night's surprise, Dave (Sugar) Wyatt, Richmond, dumped Bobby Alford, Atlanta, for an eight count, then a left hook dropped him again during the third round. When Bobby got up dazed, the referee, Tommy Kiene, stepped in. The battlers are welters.

Jimmy Bullock scored an early knockout over Brunswick's Tommy O'Quinn, 138, Bullock, 13 caught Tommy with a left hook to the button and the loser went down and out.

In an amateur bout Sammy Waxman, of Savannah, drew in a three rounder with Jimmy Fritwell of Atlanta. Grady Bragg promoted.

▸ "He can't miss being a champ," is the way Manager Sam Sobel, the Mumbler, of Atlanta says about Calvin Woodland, a junior lightweight under his management. Woodland, in beating Dick DiVola, won his seventeenth in 20 bouts. He's from Washington, D.C.

▸ Henry (Sleepy) Matthews, Jacksonville lightheavyweight, known as the fighting 'school teacher' of Brunswick, after defeating Walker Simmons, took on Frank De Paula, of Newark, in a Roanoke ring and won the eight round main event. Henry has the goods to go a long way, with proper handling. His manager is Murray Silver.

▸ Al King's share at Jacksonville Beach, an attempt to bring boxing back there, failed. The card was his first and last but he's to try in Jacksonville, where we have a commission.

▸ At Jacksonville Beach, Jimmy (Isabella) Bello, 150, of Philadelphia showed class as he boxed, punched and outsmarted veteran Rocky Randell of Houston, Tampa and Rome, Ga., in the headliner. Randell was dropped several times and wound up losing in the fourth.

Bello, managed by Jack Larkin, is a welcome addition to local boxing.

John Trivas won a three round lightweight bout from Jim Buck. Denver Moore halted Charley Landry in the sixth canto. They're light-heavyweights. Best action came in the Dennis Riggs-Doyle (Rocky) Shiver middleweight bout. Riggs went on to pound out a technical knockout in the second round.

TRINIDAD HEAVY CHAMP STOPPED IN FIFTH

By George Beckles

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad—Local boxing got a shot in the arm with a show in which Leotis Martin, 195, Philadelphia, knocked out Uric Regis, 190½, heavyweight champion of Trinidad and Tobago, with only two seconds left of the fifth round.

In a 10 ROUNDER, Carl Baker, 195, Trinidad born heavyweight champion of Jamaica stopped Aaron Beasley, 188½, of Miami, in 2:16 of the second round.

In an 8 ROUNDER Anthony Gay, 142½, Trinidad, gained a unanimous decision over Rufus Figaro, 144½ Trinidad, (8).

A SIX ROUNDER saw, Wendell Joseph, 173, Trinidad, win a split decision over Lennard Kiddy, 171, Trinidad.

▸ Johnny Duncan, 126, Trinidad, defeated Calvin Petigrew, 124, Jamaica, by a tko in the fifth round.

Alec Hall, 126, gained a split decision over Lloyd George, 126½, in a 8 round. Willie Pegus, 148½, gained the decision over Valley Valesquez, 159½, in a six round contest and Sonny Greaves, 131½, won a disqualification over O'Neal Cox, 145, in the opening round.

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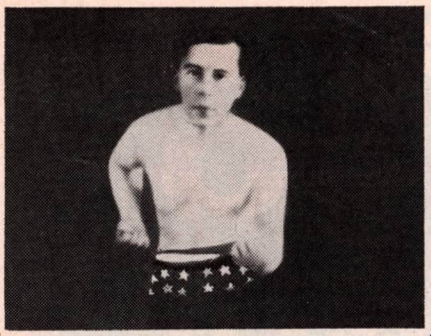

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GUTIERREZ MAKES FERNANDEZ UNHAPPY IN 6 IN FLORIDA

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—In his second U.S. appearance in about a year, Lou Gutierrez, 175, Managua, Nicaragua, celebrating establishment of U. S. residence pounded Florentino Fernandez to a K.O. defeat with a two-fisted attack in the 6th round in the Auditorium.

For five rounds the pair fought an even, brutal battle with bleeding Fernandez jabbing and countering with his left hook and Gutierrez driving in with long range combinations.

In the sixth, when Fernandez rebounded off the ropes, Gutierrez caught him with a powerful right, decking the Cuban for the ten count.

Florentino suffered an inch long gash on the cheek which resulted from a butt in the first round. Fernandez weighed 168; Gutierrez may have written the finale in the career of the once formidable left-hooker from Cuba. The 31 year old Cuban will be remembered for his 15 round split decision loss to Gene Fullmer in his challenge for the middleweight title at Ogden, Utah.

In the 6 round semi-windup, Johnny Doyan, 156, Los Angeles, showed determination as he chased Burnell Scott, 151, Melbourne, to a unanimous decision win.

In a companion six rounder, Lou Howard eeked out a split decision over Rocky Martin. Howard, 170, Miami, came out of a losing slump as he outsmarted Martin, who came in at 171.

In amateur matches, Tommy Torino, 129, Miami, and Jackie Compton, Melbourne, 125, and George Holden, 180, Melbourne, and Bill McLain, University of Miami heavyweight champ, 195, boxed draws.

▸ The boxing inaugural at the Dade County Armory in Miami, was witnessed by 1,000 who expressed a desire for more of the same. Dick Lee promoted.

Lee paired the South's top lightweight prospect, Eddie Linder, Miami, 134, and Larry Adkins, Cincinnati, 138, to produce a top upset. Adkins stunned Linder several times and showed no respect for his rival's 30-1-1 record. Linder boxed with his usual excellence but failed to show the serious mood. The 8 round unanimous decision made it 8-1-0 for Adkins.

In the six round semi-final, Moses Harrell, Southern A.A.U. champ from St. Petersburg, 193, came off the deck in round one to outpoint Herb Siler, Miami, 197, with the judges unanimous.

In a 4 round bruiser, Jerry Powers, Miami, 129, one of boxing's most active participants over the past few years, lost a split decision to George Sawyer, Miami, 134.

In a scheduled 4 rounder, Bobby Mountainey, Miami, 124, made a torrid pro start as he toppled Otis Bryant, Miami, 129, in round one.

In a sixer, Jimmy Gibavitch, Miami, 151, was decked in Round 3 by Ernie Burns, Miami, 160, but Gib fought his way to a draw.

In a 4 rounder, Larry Gibavitch, 158, brother of Jimmy, both in their first pro fights, kayoed Jim Bostwick, Miami, 168, in round two, with a good right to the chin.

▸ Lou Gutierrez, 167, bombed Billy Tiger out in a West Palm Beach bout. The fistic fraternity figured the upset accidental. So did promoter Chris Dundee. He wasted little time in pairing them for the Miami Beach Auditorium and Lou repeated.

From the start, he tore after Tiger, who was the heavier, at 180. Gutierrez ripped his accurate hooks and snaky rights to Billy's head and produced eye and mouth cuts in the first, fourth and fifth rounds.

In the 6th round, Referee Jimmy Peerless felt Gutierrez had proved his point and halted the action, making it 3 straight by K.O. for the Nicaraguan this year.

In the scheduled 8 round semi-final, Ray Cano, Puerto Rico, landed a big right hand on the chin of Johnny Doyan, Los Angeles, in Round 3, and ended the middleweight brawl with the full count on Doyan, who doubles as bodyguard for a local rock and roll group.

In a 6 round lightweight bout, Jimmy Lee pulled out a split decision win over Winston Greene, Miami.

In a 3 round amateur bout, Frank Otero, Hialeah, and Frank Santore, West Palm Beach, fought to a draw despite a third round knockdown by Otero.

▸ The horoscope of the astrology conscious Al Jones called the shot as the 225½ lb. southpaw from Goulds brought the stars down on Phoenix import Archie Ray, 201 pound Arizona State heavyweight title claimant. In a feature which yielded few thrills at the Miami Beach Auditorium until the 6 ft. 6 inch Jones unleashed the strike-out parlay, a left and right hand combine which decked the westerner for a count of 9 in round 7.

Upon arising, the gritty Ray assumed a ready position, but referee Barney Felix nixed resumption due to Ray's unsteadiness. The 3,000 fans were impressed with the explosive power exhibited by the patient Jones, who racked up his 13th straight win since his pro debut loss a couple of years ago.

In the 8 round semi-windup, Tony Ventura, Syracuse, 210, gained his third straight K.O. win at this arena as he poured determination and ruggedness over Tom Cohen, Savannah, 214, who packed it in during round 4.

In another 8 rounder, Rocky Martin, Miami, 174, reversed over Lou Howard, Miami, 169, as he was judged a split decision winner.

In amateur contests, Bill McLain, University of Miami, 195, won a 3 round decision over George Holden, Melbourne, 188, and Bernie Cavanaugh, 133, pounded out a TKO victory over Tom Anderson, 133, in round 3.

▸ The second show in the Dade County Armory featured a welterweight battle between Frank Holloway, Miami, 150, and Grady McLendon, Miami, 147, in which sharp punching Hollaway emerged the unanimous victor over the 6 round route. Sal Bunetta's resurrected Hollaway, who owns K.O. victories over Perfecto Garcia and Sugar Cliff, won as he pleased.

In the six round semi-final, Jerry Powers found himself on the short end of another close decision, this time losing to Jimmy Hightower, Homestead, 136, who had 6 pounds on Jerry.

In the third of three sixers, Larry Gibavitch, Miami-Dade County Junior College student, 160, gave Willie Steed, Atlanta, 158, a lesson as he ended the bout in the third.

Joe Murchison, Miami, 155, hard swinging former army battler, dropped Johnny Vaughan, Miami, 160, twice in round three as he went on to post a 4 round victory.

In a featherweight 4 round opener, Louis Rodriguez, Miami, beat Mario Mandez, Miami, on points.

▸ In a Chris Dundee promotion at the Music Carnival Theatre on the Polo Grounds at West Palm Beach, Bobby Alford, Washington, D.C., 147, pulled a trick out of his bag of surprises to stop hard punching Ray Malone, Miami, 146, in the first round.

▸ In the Music Carnival Theatre at West Palm Beach, Linnes Johnson, Miami, 160, outpointed comeback Cat Robinson, Belle Glades, 159, in a good 8, with Johnson showing the determination he has been winning with lately.

In the co-feature 8 rounder, Johnny Doyan, Los Angeles, 156, split decisioned Burnell Scott, Melbourne, 151, in a fast action filled bout.

After a long absence, Yama Bahama, Bimini, one of the cleverest middleweights of the bygone television era, settled down to serious comeback routines in the Miami Beach 5th Street Gym and whittled down about 25 pounds to a fighting 169.

In the Stadium in Nassau, where Yama has been a long time favorite, he subjected himself to a tough trial. In the ten round feature the one-time ranked middleweight proved he had retained too much boxing science for Herman Scatterhawk Dixon, Miami, 163, a right hand puncher.

▸ **Tampa, Fla.**—In Police Athletic League headquarters, amateur fans were treated to a 10 bout show, six of which comprised a St. Petersburg-Tampa inter-City contest. The results were as follows:

Mike Custode (144), St. Petersburg, and J. Scott Price (142), St. Petersburg, draw. Willie Burgess (112), St. Petersburg, def., Lorenzo Killens (114), St. Petersburg, decision. Hal Best (140), St. Petersburg, def. Stover (141), St. Petersburg, decision. Sammy Bangston (150), Tampa, def. Sandy Jeffries (147), St. Petersburg, decision. John Burke (145), Tampa, def. Johnny Harris (139) KO, third round. Joe Connors (134), St. Petersburg, def. Ronny Russo (130), Tampa, decision. Oscar Bush (142), Tampa, def. Joel Samon (142), St. Petersburg, decision. Jack Samon (140), St. Petersburg, def. Frank Weeks (139), Tampa, decision. Mike Hubbard (224), St. Petersburg, beat Ralph Pepper (193), Tampa, TKO.

DANIELS WINS IN ONE ON LAS VEGAS STRIP

By Ron Amos

Las Vegas, Nev.—Commuter Billy Daniels, who fights here, there and everywhere, gave away 21 pounds and stopped Floyd Joyner, of Phoenix, in the first round. Daniels weighed 191.

Daniels needed the entire three minutes to score the knockout. He landed a crisp, short, right uppercut at the bell and Joyner took the count to a chorus of boos from ringsiders who thought the blow landed after the bell sounded.

Under Nevada Athletic Commission rules, the bell can not save a fighter. Referee Nate Morgan felt Joyner was hit right at the bell, and continued count. Daniels had floored Joyner for eight.

Johnny Brooks, 152, Las Vegas (Nevada welter champ), outpointed Billy Marsh, 159, Las Vegas, 10.

Eddy Jones, 170½, Hollywood, Calif., TKO'd Allen Thomas, 170½, Chicago, 2:20 of 4th.

Referee Dave Pearl stopped the bout when Thomas was completely helpless, leaning against the ropes, and Jones hitting him with lefts and rights to head and body. Jones avenged a loss to Thomas in same arena.

Dwight Hawkins, 127½, Los Angeles, TKO'd Jose Garcia, 129½, Las Vegas, 2:40 of 9th.

Garcia, for eight rounds, stood up gamely under a savage, two-fisted battering to body and head from Hawkins, ranked 10th among world featherweights. But in ninth round, a short left hook to the jaw dropped Garcia for eight. Hawkins then drove him to ropes with both hands hammering to body and dropped him with another left hook to chin. Referee Mike Kaplan stopped the fight.

Rubin Navarro, 129, Los Angeles, TKO'd Davey Patterson, 133½, Las Vegas, 6th.

Ronald Ryer, 172, Las Vegas, KO'd Ernest Neal, 174, Phoenix, Ariz., 1:10 of 3rd.

Billy Marsh, 168, Las Vegas, TKO'd Scott Wisooker, 171, Las Vegas, 1:30 of 4th.

▸ At Fremont Hotel, (Mel Red Greb, Promoter), Lovell Franklin, 135½, Los Angeles, TKO'd Jimmy Fields, 135¾, Los Angeles, 1:55 of 10th.

Franklin, California lightweight champion, lived up to his reputation as a terrific puncher who could also take it. The fighters stood toe-to-toe throughout, the difference being that Franklin dropped Fields for eight early in the bout. In 10th, Franklin had Fields wobbly-kneed with an attack to the head, which prompted referee Dave Pearl to stop action.

Bill Marden, 167, Phoenix, Ariz., TKO'd Jimmy Lewis, 164, Mesa, Ariz., 1:43 of 5th.

Dennis Jager, 191½, Las Vegas, KO'd Rich Dawson, 213, Phoenix, Ariz., 1:35 of 2nd.

Al (Tiger) Williams, 160, Las Vegas, outpointed Dave Martin, 155, Long Beach, Calif., 6.

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FUJII'S QUICK TITLE KO OF ●LOPOPOLO STIRS JAPANESE●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Paul Fujii, of Hawaii, now domiciled in Japan, won the world junior welterweight crown when he surprisingly knocked out clever Sandro Lopopolo, of Italy, in the second round before a capacity gathering in the Kuramae Sumo Arena. The happy victor, with hand raised by the referee, stood in the ring crying with joy while the spectators kept shouting "Banzai, Banzai!"

The Italian, in the opening round, concentrated on his excellent left jab. He flicked it with accuracy and this, combined with fine footwork, prevented Fujii, a hard hitter, from doing any damage. But that changed in the second session.

Fujii, who holds the Japan and Orient welter titles, and who had scored 20 knockouts in 25 triumphs with only two defeats since turning pro in 1924, quickly opened up as the gong sent the fighters into round two.

The Hawaiian born Japanese-American and son of Nisei, weaved and ducked out of range of the Italian's straight lefts, then suddenly tossed a devastating right hook to Lopopolo's jaw. Down went the champion. He beat the count by an eyelash only to take the mandatory eight soon after he regained his feet.

Fujii leaped for the kill. He hammered away at his rubber-legged opponent with rights and lefts to the face. Then Steve Klaus, manager of Lopopolo, got up on the ring apron and requested Jay Edson, the imported American referee, secretary of the World Boxing Association, to halt the contest. The time was 2.33.

Fujii tipped the scales at 140 and his victim weighed 139. It was the second junior world welter title bout staged in Japan. Eddie Perkins, of the U.S., stopped Yoshinori Takahashi in the 13th round in 1964.

Born in Honolulu, and beginning his career at age 13, Fujii won several amateur championships in the AAU, Golden Gloves and Marine Corps tournies. After his discharge from the Marine Corps, Fujii came to Tokyo to live. Among his victories was the national title of Japan, with a 45 second KO over Nakao Sasasaki. He stopped Rocky Alarde, of the Philippines, to win the Orient crown.

▸ Here are Japan's other bouts of the month:

At Osaka, undefeated Takao Eakurai, 121¾, easily outscored Tetsuya Yamagami, 121½, former national bantamweight leader, yet didn't look impressive.

Tamiyoshi Taniguchi, 147 pounds, the 1965 Shinjin-o in the welterweight division, halted Yoko Fujita in 7 and Masanobu Sakai outpointed Toshikazu Inaba in 6. They weighed 112 each.

▸ Benkei Fujikura, 155½, easily defeated Yasuo Sato, 155¾, in furious 10 rounds in the Korakuen Hall of Tokyo.

Yoshimoto Suda, 112, TKO'd Akihide Tamaoka, 112, in the third of the semi-final eight.

▸ Filipino veteran Johnny Jamito, 126¼, was held to a draw by undefeated Jaguar Kakizawa, 127½, of Japan, in a fast 10 round brawl at Korakuen Hall. Kakizawa, 1965 Shinjin-o featherweight winner, fought well with the crafty Filipino, who kept dancing and countering all the way. The officials saw it a draw.

In the semi-windup, lightweight Tetsuo Nakayama stopped Yoshiharu Hatanaka in 4.

▸ Kiyohide Yuzudo, 121¾, wrested the Oriental junior featherweight championship from Chun-Won Kang, 122, South Korea, flattening the titleholder in the seventh round at Kagoshima. Yuzudo with left hooks and uppercuts, staggered the Korean often. In round seven, the Japanese dropped him for the mandatory eight count. Another smashing right hook to the jaw sent Kang flat on the canvas and the referee counted him out.

▸ Osamu Miyashita, of Japan, returned from London, where he had lost a close decision to Walter McGowan, former world flyweight ruler and met the national junior featherweight boss, Hajime Taroura, at Korakuen Hall. Miyashita was a loser against his counter-punching southpaw. The verdict was unanimous.

▸ Ushiwakamaru (Katsuhiro) Harada, the newly crowned national bantam kingpin and younger brother of Fighting Harada, got off the canvas for a mandatory count of eight in the sixth and won a unanimous nod from Hyun Kim in 10 rounds at Nagoya.

In a supporting ten, up-and-coming bantamweight Masataka Uno kayoed Hiroshi Otomori in the sixth round.

▸ Making a new start after his successive defeats by Johnny Jamito and Antonio Herrera, Rokuro Ishiyama came back to gain a victory at the exepnse of Kang-Joo Lee, South Korean featherweight ruler, at Korakuen Hall. In round eight Ishiyama sent the Korean down for the count with a vicious body punch, the same blow with which the Japanese had scored a third round kayo in their first meeting last year.

▸ Undefeated Koji Okano, 138¼, continued on his winning way by finishing Kazuo Nishi, 139, in the third round at Korakuen Hall. Both were former Shinjin-o winners. Nishi proved no match for the elongated southpaw, who had scored 23 triumphs with 15 knockouts against one draw. In the 112 pound class Fumio Kojima outpointed Tetsuo Yamauchi in 6 and in the 118 pound class Toshio Yamamoto won from Hataichi Yamamoto in 6.

▸ Yoshiaki Akasaka, 158¾, won the national middleweight crown by decisioning Fumio Kaizu, 156½, in a hard-fought 10 round bout at Utsunomiya. The packed house of 5,500 was well entertained.

▸ Kyung-In Cho, at 148, South Korean welterweight boss, won a close but unanimous nod from Nakao Sasazaki, 149¾, of Japan, at Korakuen Hall. Kunio Sakata outpointed Toru Nakamura in the semi-final eight.

▸ Hiroshi Kobayshi, 125½, Japan's featherweight ruler, gave a boxing lesson to Takao Mihashi, 126, in a hot 10 round title contest. It was his seventh defense in Korakuen Hall.

FOUR MEXICAN TITLE ● BOUTS ON ONE CARD ●

By Selsso Tiborro

Mexico City—Efran "Alacran" Torres, retained the Mexican flyweight championship in a hot contest in which he stopped Octavio "Famoso" Gomez in the fifth round. Each scaled 112 pounds. Torres started off at a hot pace, landed effectively to the body and ended the bout with a powerful left hook.

In another championship fight, Jorge Rosales, 146, retained the national welter title when he fought a thrilling draw with Raul Rodriguez, in 12 rounds. Chucho Castillo, 118, outpointed Joe Medel, 118, national bantam title holder, in 12 rounds, to become the new Mexican champion.

In the fourth title match on the card, Rafael Gutierrez, 157, national middleweight title holder, stopped Battling Torres, 157, in the first round.

Here are the most recent results:

▸ Rogelio Lara, 117, outpointed Raul Cruz, 118, in 10. Javier Palencia, 125, decisioned Jose Hernandez, 126, 8. Fernando Fernandez, 119, decisioned Alfonso Hernandez, 119, 6.

Andres Solano, 132, stopped Rene Diaz, 135, 2. Crispin Benitez, 146, stopped Cuco Luna, 143, 1.

▸ Vicente Garcia, 24, stopped Fernando Sotelo, 126, 9. Ray Reyes, 139, stopped Jose Luis Baltasar, 139, 8.

Nacho Maya, 118, decisioned Ricardo Mora, 118, 8. Jorge Reyes, 112, stopped Arturo Torres, 112, 4.

▸ Ray Vega, 127, outpointed Jose Luis Martinez, 125, 10. Manuel Perez, 112, outpointed Mateo Jaimes, 111, 8. Salvador Lozano, 118, stopped Jenaro Romero, 118, 1.

Jeronimo Ortiz, 112, decisioned Tomas Gonzalez, 111, 6.

▸ Alfredo Meneses, 119, outpointed Lupe Mendez, 118, in 10. Chucho Lopez, 134, decisioned Bernardo Hernandez, 135, 8. Raul Noria, 113, decisioned Armando Navarro, 113, 6.

Felix Hernandez, 118, stopped Jose Geniz, 118, 1.

▸ Alfredo Urbina, 133, outpointed Chango Carmona, 134, 10. Enrique Garcia, 126, decisioned Panchito Muñoz, 125, 10. Ramon Corona, 126, and Pedro Dominguez, 126, drew in 8.

Jose Luis Hernandez, 134, stopped Francisco Rangel, 134, 6. Alberto Andrade, 135, stopped Adan Martinez, 135, 4.

▸ Jorge Diaz, 135, defeated Venancio Hernandez, 134, by disqualification, 6. Teofilo Gonzalez, 118, stopped Hector Vazquez, 118, 8. Jorge Reyes, 112, stopped Alfonso Cruz, 111, 5.

Crisanto Valenzuelá, 112, stopped Andres Solano, 113, 6. Clemente Diaz, 117, topped Salvador Medina, 118, 2.

▸ Jose Jimenez, 127, stopped Elias Vargas, 126, 3. Jose Rangel, 133, decisioned Mariano Serrano, 133, 10.

Ramon Novelo, 111, decisioned Jeronimo Ortiz, 111, 8. Herminio Ramirez, 144, stopped Pedro Arredondo, 145, 2.

▸ Negro Flores, 147, stopped Coco Garcia, 145, 1. Chucho Almazan, 134, stopped Jose Luis Hernandez, 134, 6. Juan Mancilla, 116, outpointed Placido Piolin Gonzalez, 117, 6.

Jenaro Quezada, 129, decisioned Placido Avila, 125, 6. Manuel de la Rosa, 119, stopped Miguel Torres, 118, 4.

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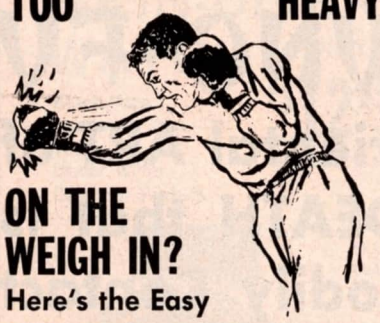

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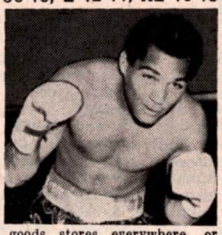

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IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

Boston, Mass.—The reaction of boxing fans varies according to the city. The two most active centers in New England are Portland, Me., and Worcester, Mass. Portland fans are unique. Entire families attend the shows, with smaller children carried in the arms of parents. The fans are there to root home the local boys.

Worcester spectators vary in that after a boxer has won several bouts there, most fans want to see him beaten. Any stranger appeaaring in Worcester who puts up a reasonably good fight has the fans with him.

▸ In the BOSTON Arena, Marion Conner, 184½, Roxbury and Canton, O., returned to this area to squeak out a close but unanimous decision over Levan Roundtree, 178. The New Yorker waged a methodically persistent attack while Conner, off form, fought in spurts. Both were rocked but there were no knockdowns.

Jerry Graci, 146, Arlington, had his hands full gaining a split decision over comebacking Manny Burgo, 148, New Bedford, in the six round semi-final. Graci used a left jab to score well and had the better of the in-fighting. Jackie O'Halloran, 236, South Boston, won easiily over Irish Tom Clark, 185, Wantagh, L.I., in six rounds. Clark stayed with his bigger foe and scored at times to appeal to those fans who favor an underdog.

Billy Wallace, 148, North Randolph, and Nelson Cuevas, 151, Brooklyn, picked up where they left off the week before. Wallace copped the split decision over the six round route. In the four round opener, Frank Calabro, 207½, Quincy, punched out a clear cut unanimous decision over Hal Moffett, 182, New York.

▸ In an earlier BOSTON Arena show, Stan "Kitten" Hayward, 154, Philadelphia, stopped Fate Davis, 148, Akron, O., in the tenth round. Hayward showed why he is highly rated, with a full complement of ability, power, and generalship. Davis took everything Hayward had to offer and was still plugging going into the final session. A left hook spilled Davis. He arose, but when Referee Ed Bradley realized he was still helpless he wisely called a halt.

Willie Burton, 163, New York, won his second unanimous decision over Billy Cribbs, 158, Roxbury, in the six round semi-final. Aggressive Roosevelt Eddie, Jr., 220, New York, held Jackie O'Halloran, 235, South Boston, to a four round draw. A draw also resulted in the four round slugfest between Nelson Cuevas, 150, New York, and Billy Wallace, 150, North Randolph.

Stacey Greene, 153½, New York, spoiled the pro debut of Golden Gloves champion Spider Freeman, 158, Roxbury, by a split decision in four heats. Bob Benoit, 160, Oakham, with two decision wins over Herbie Brown, 153½, New York, stringbean 6'4", failed to make it three in a row as Brown used his height and reach to advantage to gain a split decision in the four round opener.

▸ At WORCESTER, Hal Carroll, 178, Syracuse, N.Y., won a disputed split decision in eight rounds over previously unbeaten Jose Roman, 183, Puerto Rico. For the first four rounds Roman outspeeded his harder hitting foe. As Roman slowed Carroll came on scoring with more and more frequency. Carroll's final heat won.

Isidro Perez, 152, Westfield, survived the bombs of Leroy Allen, 145, Detroit, to gain a unanimous decision in the six round semi-final. Joey Basilio, 126, Canastota, N.Y., scored an easy two round TKO over Art Butts, 131, Portland.

Rocky Luce, 158, Worcester, weathered a rough first round to stop Lloyd Douglas, 160, New York, in the second round. Danny Heath, 138, Lowell, proved to be too strong for Al Romano, 142, North Adams, to win a unanimous decision in the four round opener. Romano was knocked down in the first.

▸ At WORCESTER, Pedro (Schoolboy) Agesto, 192, Puerto Rico, scored his second kayo over Young Joe Louis, 187, billed as from Detroit. Louis, who went out in the third round of their first meeting in Portland, fought a fleeting bout as he raced around the ring backwards several steps ahead of the crowding Puerto Rican. Louis fired straight rights while retreating but they failed to stop the advance of Agosto. A pair of left hooks to body and head spilled Louis at the end of the fifth round. He was unable to come up for the sixth.

Paul Christie, 157, Medford, won on a TKO in the sixth round when lanky Bob Gaillard, 153, New York, was unable to answer the bell. Fatigue played the major part of the win. Isidro Perez, 153, Westfield, outscrambled Manny Freitas, 155, Lowell, in a mauling four rounder. Danny Heath, 137, Lowell, cut down Lynwood Shaw, 140, New York, in the first round.

▸ BOSTON Arena fans saw Curtis Bruce, 178, Newark, N.J., popular in New England, held to a split decision in eight rounds by Bob Stallings, 197, Freeport, N.Y. Bruce was the sharper puncher but Stallings pressed him all the way.

Billy Wallace, 148, North Randolph, outspeeded Lonnie Cabassa, 145, New York, in the six round semi-final to gather a unanimous decision. In four rounders: Ray Torres, 136, New York, won over Angel Moncerrate, 137, New York, in a good bout; Jackie O'Halloran, 237, South Boston, proved too big for inexperienced but willing Danny Swears, 185, Worcester, who was making his pro debut; Popular Arthur (Pork Chops) Pate, 174, Lincoln, R.I., came back after dropping the first two rounds to win over a more experienced Lloyd Bozeman, 170, Newark, in the best bout of the night.

▸ At WORCESTER, Isidro Perez, 150, Westfield, scored his biggest win to date by winning a unanimous decision over Kid Bassey II, 150, Kingston. Bassey spent punchless periods when he chose to make Perez miss and also in crowding Perez. The Westfield Puerto Rican landed the more frequent punches while Bassey, when he chose to punch, scored with the harder blows.

Billy Conlin, 169, Fitchburg, learned what it was like to fight an octopus when he battled Clarence Ryan, 170, Newark, in the eight round co-feature. Ryan scored with occasional counter-punches but spent most of his time tieing Conlin up in clinches and wrestling him into the ropes. Conlin won on effort alone in a dull bout.

Hoyt Davis, 142, Holyoke, scored a first round knockdown in scoring an upset four round decision over Danny Heath, 138, Lowell, in the best fight of the night. Charley Polite, 208, Springfield, making his first start in a year, whipped Danny Swears, 187, Worcester, in four. Hector Ortiz, 151, Westeld, stopped Dave Horne, 156, Paterson in the third round of the curtain-raiser.

NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—Our best "big man", Bob Dunlop, 176, stopped Tongan Johnny Sione, 180. It was all over in the fifth round. After a cautious start, Dunlop opened up with a barrage in the fifth round that sent the Tongan to the floor for more than ten seconds. The final right to the jaw was a beauty.

Fourteen days later, at the same venue, Rocky Gattellari, 117½, outpointed Filipino Romy Guelas, 116, over ten rounds, only to hear fans hoot when the verdict was announced. Gattellari lost only one round and drew two, in my opinion. Although he won by a good margin Gattellari showed that he is not the boxer he used to be. There will be a return bout.

▸ Our bantam champion Lionel Rose is going like a rocket. He is the best prospect we have in world class. At the Melbourne Festival Hall, Rose displayed class in knocking out Japanese bantam southpaw Akihide Tamaoka, in the sixth round. A rip to the body brought on the ten-count.

Rose boxed well and it is time he was tested with such as Alan Rudkin and Minum Ben Ali. A lot of money here would say that Lionel could beat those two. Rose weighed 118, and Tamaoka, 116½.

▸ At the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Max Murphy, 129½, won a close points decision over Domenico Scalco, 131½, in a good fight.

At the same place 14 days later, Roy Thurgar, 175, outpointed Foster Bibron, 206, also over ten rounds. This was a good contest.

▸ One week later at Souths, Dimitri Michael, 160½, top Australian middleweight, was fortunate to gain referee Jimmy Carruthers' decision over Frank Roberts, 156¾.

▸ There was a two-man war at the Melbourne Festival Hall when Italian featherweight Domenico Chiloiro, 121¼, met former Australian bantamweight champion Noel Kunde, 120.

Chiloiro held a points lead but game little Kunde was closing the gap when Noel's bugbear, a cut over the eye, brought a halt in the eighth round. Almost all of Kunde's losses within the scheduled distances have been caused through cuts.

At Thebarton, Australian welterweight champion Carmen Rotolo, 147½, easily outpointed Ian McDonald, 141½, over ten tame rounds. Rotolo rarely engages in a dead fight.

▸ HSV Channel 7 continues to stage boxing programs in its TV studio, the main-event being over eight rounds. Leo Young, 132, outpointed Arthur Clark, 128, in a hard fight.

Fourteen days later, at the same place, Frank Roberts, 153, outpointed Charlie Leo, 152. Roberts is improving fast.

I hope Gary Allison of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, reads this column, because I received an order from him for my books, but there is no complete address.

I have copies of my books, "Great Australian Fights", "The Fighting Sands" and "Ray Mitchell's Boxing Quiz" book, if readers are interested.

"Boxing Deaths," publication delayed is on sale. Address, 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

NO FIESTA FOR FRAZIER AS HE BEATS SCRAP IRON IN TENNER

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Rightfully, the decision belonged to unbeaten Joe Frazier. But it was pudgy George (Scrap Iron) Johnson who won the plaudits of the 9100 fans at the Olympic Auditorium.

Scrap just had scored a moral victory. He had stood up to Frazier for 10 fast and bitterly contested rounds. The Philadelphia bomber was a decisive winner, but he didn't come close to flooring Johnson.

Scrap Iron and Oscar Bonavena are the only two to stand upright for 10 rounds against Frazier.

Both Frazier and his manager, Yank Durham, were not disappointed that the bout went the scheduled distance. "You can't knock 'em all out. I was in condition and moved a lot, which was our pre fight plan," Joltin' Joe explained.

Referee Lee Grossman scored it 7-3; Judge Joey Olmos, 7-2 and judge Larry Rozadilla viewed it as a 10-0 shutout. Frazier weighed 203; Scrap, 211. The gate was $38,100.

Irish Frankie Crawford, 126¾, outclassed Salvador Pena, 125¾, winning after 1:11 of the fourth. Ray (Windmill) White, 198, drew with Cookie Wallace, 203, (6); Jullian Tellez, 145½, decisioned Pat Gossen, 148, (4); Billy Coleman, 135, KO (4) over Alex Sanchez, 131½.

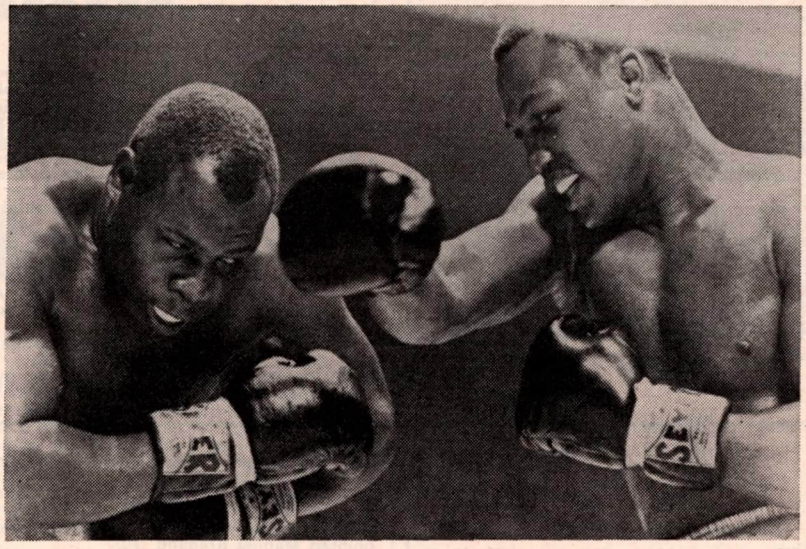
Also at Los Angeles, filling in on short notice, tough little Jose Luis Valdovinos, 120½, had to work hard to gain a 10 round verdict over Alex Rivera, 119, at the Olympic.

Valdovinos had a clear edge, but he couldn't catch up with his elusive foe to register a knockdown.

Ex Golden Glove champ Dick Steel, 173, stopped Henry Fox, 170, (4); Art Cruz, 158, outpointed Johnny Wise, 160, (6); Gabe Hernandez, 134, KO (3) Licho Arreola, 135.

▶ Los Angeles saw the veteran Alex Miteff's comeback die under the impact of the powerful left hook of Irish Jerry Quarry.

Miteff, 32, was embarking on a comeback after having retired in 1961. In the first round, the Argentine showed some of his old form and even managed to dominate the fight, despite hitting the deck midway in the round.



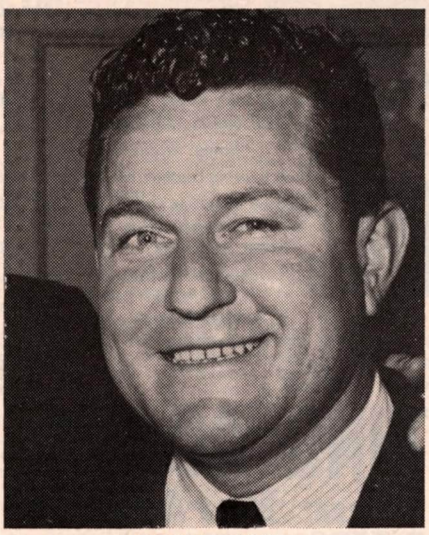
Here we witness Joe Frazier administering some punishment to Scrap Iron Johnson during their ten-round bout at Los Angeles. Johnson, by going the distance, joins Oscar Bonavena as the only men to have gone the 10-round route with Frazier.

Alex did have an edge in the second, but the roof fell in in the third. A well timed hook sent Alex down and out after 2:18.

Jerry came in at 193; Miteff at 204. The crowd numbered 6200 and the gate was

(Continued on page 59)

NEW CLUB SET UP IN LA AREA



DON FRASER

By HANK JENKINS

Los Angeles, Cal.—This Coast metropolis, which has led a national surge, has a second promotional group along with the Olympic Club.

An application for a license to show on a monthly basis in the 17,000 seat Sports Arena was made on behalf of Greater Los Angeles Sports Promotions, Inc.

It will do business as Pacific Boxing Club with headquarters in Sherman Oaks, a Los Angeles suburb.

The new organization announced that Don Fraser, former director of publicity for the Olympic Auditorium, would serve as matchmaker and general manager.

The president is Charles (Chuck) Sexauer, a former sports writer who heads

(Continued on page 58)

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ACTION IN ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—We had a junior welter non-title fight at Mendoza, in which Nicolino Loche, Argentine and South American champion, beat Ruben Estanislao, Chile title holder, in ten. At Buenos Aires, Loche beat Landston Morgan in ten.

Mar del Plata—In the junior welters class, Oscar Lucero drew in 10 with Juan C. Gomez.

Tandil—Hugo Hidalgo won by a T.K.O. in the sixth over Miguel Sagreras.—Lightweights.

Santa Rosa—Undefeated junior welter Luis Horacio Cabral whipped Eduardo Caballero in 10.

Concordia—In the junior middle class, Ramón Ayala won on points in 12 over Ramón Montenegro—(Local title bout).

Rio Cuarto—Ramón Pereyra, won the local welter title by a T.K.O. in seventh over Ramón Silva.

Buenos Aires—In a tough match Argentine middle champion Carlos Monzón drew in 10 with Benny Briscoe.

Azul—Undefeated light heavyweight Avenamar Peralta won over Hugo Danielle on points in 10.

Concepcion—In the feather class, Oscar Muñoz won the local title in 12 over José Granado.

Rosario—Hard punching flyweight Jorge Bisignano won by a T.K.O. in third over Fidel Folch.

Mar del Plata—In the welter division, Adolfo Moreno kayoed Ernesto Basualdo in 8.

Buenos Aires—In the middle class, Antonio Aguilar won over Alberto Massi by a disqualification in fourth.

Córdoba—José Paredes won by points in 10 over Enrique Orona. They are welters.

Rio Cuarto—Good prospects in the flyweight class, Juan J. Brizuela, won on points in 10 over Osvaldo Maldonado, No. 1 in the Argentine fly rating.

Santa Rosa—In a return-match, undefeated lightweight Mario Paladino won on points in 10 over Ramón Luque.

La Rioja—Miguel Angel Castellini whipped Luis Andrada on points in 10. They are welters.

Buenos Aires—In a light bout Héctor Pace outpointed Manuel Arellano, 10.

Concordia — Leandro Vilches kayoed Mario Trápani in 4. They are lightweights.

Tucuman—In a flyweight contest, Franklin Camaño won in 10 over Argentine champion Nelson Alarcón—(Non title bout).

Córdoba—Undefeated middle junior Antonio Lima outpointed Héctor "Cacho" Córdoba in 10.

La Rioja—Hard punching Miguel Angel Castellini won by a T.K.O. in the third round over Juan C. Quiroga. They are welters.

Mendoza—Lightweight Juan D. Corradi whipped Juan Pizarro in 10.

San Juan—Light Julio "Polvorita" Catalini won on points in 10 over Adan Gomez.

Corrientes—Welter junior Pedro Coria and Santos Molina drew in 10.

Rafaela — Undefeated light-heavy Raúl Perez kayoed Francisco Arnal in the opening round.

Santa Rosa—Undefeated flyweight Ibrahim Alvarez kayoed Luis Flores in 2 and undefeated welterweight Miguel A. Campanino won by a T.K.O. in 3 over J. C. Quiroga.

Buenos Aires—Carlos Cañete, Argentine, the South American champion junior lightweight won over Carlos Cappella by a disqualification in the tenth round.

Azul—In the feather class, Armando Gigena outpointed Jose Pons in 10.

Campana—Luis Guido Roger whipped Juan Castellanos in 10. They are bantams.

Venado Tuerto—In the feather class, Santiago Joseff won on points in 10 over Fidel Folch.

Buenos Aires—Heavyweight Alberto Lovell won by a T.K.O. in eight over Justo Benitez.

Elisia—Balbidio Ojeda drew in 10 with Ramón Luque. They are middleweights.

Tucuman—Good prospect in the welters class and No. in the Argentine rating Abel Cachazo kayoed in third round over Juan C. Velardez.

Rio Cuarto—In the junior lightweight division Leandro Pereyra outpointed Juan Mario Diaz in 10.

San Francisco—In the middle junior class, Hilario Suarez drew in 10 with Juan Salinas.

Pergamino—In a flyweight bout Vicente Abaca drew in 10 with Santiago Barzola.

Buenos Aires—Argentine and South American light champion Hugo Rambaldi drew in 10 with Everaldo Costa Azevedo, from Brasil.

Mar del Plata—Ex-Argentine lightheavy champion Miguel Angel Paez drew in 10 with Luis Rafael Gargiulo.

Rosario—In the light-heavyweight class, Rene Sosa kayoed Roque Esquivel in three.

Buenos Aires—In Luna Park, Heleno Ferreyra from Brasil, outpointed Marcial Franco, No. in the Argentine bantam rating, in 2.

Cordoba—In the feather class, Luis Romo, outpointed Ricardo Moreno, ex-Argentine bantam champion in 10.

Bahia Blanca—In his return match, Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta won by a T.K.O. in 3 over Carlos Paez.

Corrientes—In the middle class, Ramón Rocha kayoed Alejandro Martinez in six.

Trelew—In the light class, Héctor Pace outpointed O. Peirano in 10.

TIJUANA SEES LOBITO DO IT ONCE MORE

By Tays Cool

Tijuana, Baja California—Well, Lobito Montoya did it again. While the fast handed Manuel Tarazon, 124, was showing everyone his lightning thrusts through mid-air, Lobito was laying in his straight right that is reminiscent of a shot put. Tarazon, after being felled twice in the second and once in the sixth, got smashed with a left hook that put him down for the full ten count, at 2:05 of the seventh.

The companion ten rounder saw Tony "Zurdo" Cruz, 116¾, Tijuana, one of the brightest prospects in the area and unbeaten in seven outings, was matched against Jose "Pelon" Perez, 116, Tijuana. "Pelon's" father died a few days prior to the fight. "Pelon" was the underdog.

"Pelon" had asked to be excused but matchmaker Nacho Huizar couldn't find a replacement and insisted, as did the Boxing Commission, that he fulfill his contract. This very understandably didn't set too well.

As the opening round began, Cruz scrambled right after his opponent and proceeded to unleash his heavy guns. Suddenly, Perez unloaded a looping left that caught Cruz flush on the chin as he was backing away. Cruz dropped like a rock and stayed down for eight. When he arose, referee Ray Solis cautiously permitted the fight to continue.

A brief exchange and the very same looping left tagged Cruz, and again the southpaw hit the floor. The fight was stopped at this point and as Pelon's hand was raised the little scrapper was crying.

In a scheduled six rounder, Lorenzo Pimentel, 135, Sayula, Jalisco, folded up Malagon Gallegos, 140½, Michoacan, with body shots and dropped him for ten at 2:20 of the second round.

Hugo Palafox, 123, Mazatlan, was put to sleep at 2:20 of the second by Alfonso Rodriguez, 125¾, Tijuana. This was Rodriguez' pro debut.

Jose Limon, 148½, Tijuana, in his first fight as a pro, came off the floor and rallied to KO Javier Serratos, 144¾, Tijuana, also out for the first time, at 1:25 of the fourth.

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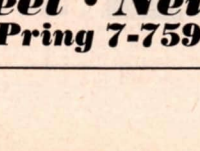

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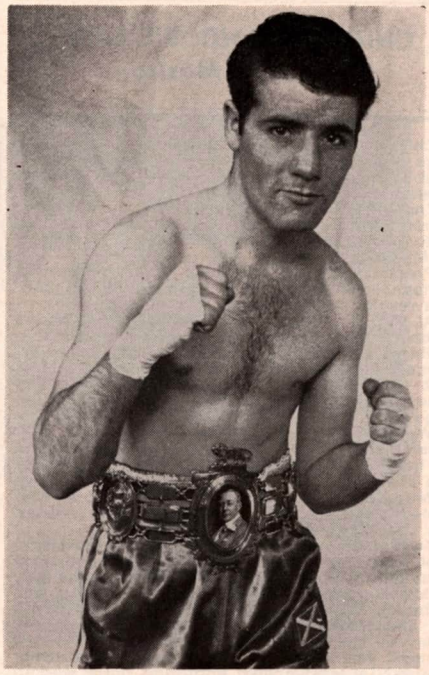
THE BRITISH ISLES

McGowan Mauls France's Centa In New Drive For Fly Title

By JOHNNY SHARPE



WALTER McGOWAN

LONDON, ENGLAND: — The past month saw a lot of action all over the British Isles, but nothing of outstanding significance in so far as international concern was involved.

At the Midlands Sporting Club, in Solihull, Walter McGowan, British and Empire bantamweight champion, and Empire flyweight title holder, scored with ease in an eight over Giancarlo Centa, of France, who was willing enough but was altogether on the receiving end. There were nobbins for the Frenchman. Referee Mickey Fox saw it 40 to 38.

McGowan put forth an extra effort because he is determined to recover the world flyweight title from Thailand's Chartchai Chionoi, the man to whom he dropped the championship.

Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, advanced in the featherweight ranks with a win over fellow southpaw George O'Neil, the Wolverhampton Midlands Area featherweight champion, in 2 minutes of the first round. Revie thus kept his unbeaten string in nine bouts while the six footer O'Neil suffered his first defeat in fourteen contests.

Larry Brown, Birmingham, outpointed Steve Richards, Bermondsey, in a middleweight eight. Don McMillan, Glasgow, outpointed southpaw Liam Clark, Birmingham, in a welterweight eight. Jimmy Innocent, Cardiff, stopped Mick Carter, West Bromwich, in the second of a heavyweight contest.

PAISLEY, Scotland—British flyweight champion, John McCluskey, Hamilton, was outpointed by European flyweight champion Fernando Atzori, Italy, over ten rounds. Referee George Smith, of Edinburgh, scored it Atzori 49½, and McCluskey, 48, which made the Italian the winner by two clear rounds.

Evan Armstrong, Ayr, won his eliminating contest against Jim McCann, Belfast, who was forced to retire at the end of the fifth, suffering from a bad cut over the eye.

Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, showed good form in defeating France Briondi, Italy, former European Champion, in the third. The referee stopped the contest when the import received a cut over the eye. Buchanan is one of our best prospects from the amateur ranks.

John McDermott, Glasgow, outpointed Tommy O'Connor, Glasgow, in a bantamweight eight.

BARCELONA, SPAIN—"The European Bantamweight title" still belongs to Mimoun Ben Ali, of Spain, only because Swiss Referee Robert Sidal named him the winner after 15 torrid rounds, in which there were many transgressions of the rules. Alan Rudkin received a public warning. The critics were of the opinion that the storming finish in the last two rounds was the deciding factor in favor of Rudkin. The official decision, nevertheless, went to Ben Ali.

Lyceum, London—It was a disastrous night for two of our young hopefuls. Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 157, was stopped in 80 seconds of the first by Freddy Thomas, Bermuda, 161¼. The latter placed a good right on Dwyer's jaw, and Pat slumped to the canvas for eight. Rising unsteady he was floored again and referee Harry Gibbs, intervened.

Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 129, was the other sufferer. Rafiu King, Nigeria, 134, proved too good for the youngster. Anderson was decked four times before a left hook to the solar plexus sent him down for the full count, in the fifth.

Young John McCormack, Brixton via Dublin, 173½, had Belgian Valere Mahau, 183¾, on the canvas three times in the first. Although receiving a cut over the eye, McCormack was too good for Mahau, and referee Gibbs intervened in the third.

Tony Moore Stephney, 168, stopped Pat Verney, Tottenham, 163, in 5. Billy Brown, West Ham, 146½ outpointed Barry Coley, Birmingham, 142, in six. Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 148½, outpointed Mike Keeney, Birmingham, 147, in six.

PORTHCAWL, WELSH BOXING CLUB — Bob Cofie, Ghana, outpointed Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, in a middleweight eight. Bobby Fisher, Craigneuk, returned to the ring with a good points win over Billy Thomas, Cardiff, in a featherweight eight.

Peter Richards, Bristol, stopped Charlie Miller, Halifax, in the third of a lightweight contest . . . Bryn Lewis, Porthcawl, stopped Joe Molloy, Liverpool, in the third of a lightweight contest.

NORTHAMPTON, FLAMINGO CLUB—Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 153½, gained a narrow points win over Joe Barnes, London, 153½, in eight. Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 139½, clearly outpointed Ted Sherwood, Northampton, 148, in six.

Tony Dowling, Northampton, 157, stopped Tommy Sullivan, Leicester, 156½, in the fourth. John Adolphi, Bethnal Green, 149½, gained a points win over Tony Jackson, Northampton, 148, in six.

LEICESTER—British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, Henry Cooper and Jack Bodell wanted warm up fights before they would be facing each other for real, took part in Montfort Hall.

If their showing on this night against mediocre opposition was their true form, they will have to wait for the younger brigade to develop in the heavyweight division.

Cooper, 189, was faced by Boston Jacobs, 187¼, USA, and for ten rounds the spectators sat through a weary contest. Although Cooper was a clear winner on points, he suffered cuts around the eyes. Referee Chris Maggs scored them Cooper 49½—Jacobs 48¼.

(Continued on page 58)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JUNE 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Blair Richardson (C)	1. Johnny Cooke (E)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Bob Dunlop (A)	2. Johnny Pritchett (E)	2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Jack Bodell (E)	3. Young McCormack (E)	3. Gomeo Brennan ((B)	3. Brian McCaffrey (E)
4. Brian London (E)	4. John Hendrickson (BWI)	4. Wally Swift (E)	4. Joey Durelle (C)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Leweni Waqa (Fi)	5. Lionel Ilfill (Gu)	5. Johnny DePieza (T)
6. Billy Gray (E)	6. Eddie Avoth (W)	6. Les McAteer (E)	6. Chuck Henderson (E)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Derek Richards (W)	7. Harry Scott (E)	7. Shaun Doyle (E)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)	8. Bob Nicholson (E)	8. Milo Calhoun (J)	8. Dick Duffy (W)
9. Roy Enifer (E)	9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Jimmy Meilleur (C)	9. Don Davis (J)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Jimmy Tibbs (E)	10. Dimitri Michaelis (A)	10. Gordon McAteer (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Ray Adigun (N)	2. Johnny Famechon (A)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)	2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Bunny Grant (J)	3. Love Alottey (G)	3. Lionel Rose (A)	3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Ken Buchanan (S)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)	4. Tony Barlow (E)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. Billy McGrandle (C)	5. Sean McCafferty (I)	5. Kid Miller (Z)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Toro George (NZ)	6. Jim McCann (I)	6. Orizo Obllaso (N)
7. Brian Maunsell (NZ)	7. Gilberto Biondi (A)	7. Bob Alottey (G)	7. George Hind (S)
8. Jim "Spike" McCormack (I)	8. Joe Tetteh (G)	8. Carl Taylor (E)	8. Bill Amos (Z)
9. Norman Langford (A)	9. Jimmy Anderson (E)	9. Don Weller (E)	9. Alex O'Neil (I)
10. Al White (E)	10. Jimmy Revie (E)	10. Noel Kunde (A)	10. Noel Kunde (A)

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY
By Frank Mastro

Chicago, Ill.—Irving Schoenwald, veteran Chicago promoter, is negotiating for a heavyweight bout between Ernest Terrell and Joe Frazier in the International Amphitheater.

The most recent show in Illinois saw Ronnie Marsh, Minneapolis heavyweight, pound out a victory in 10 rounds over Eddie Vick of New York, in Moline.

Promoter Buddy Cliff, Rock Island policeman, announced that a crowd of 2,918 had paid $4,218. The results:

Al Franklin, Minneapolis lightweight, stopped Bobby Carillo, Chicago (2); Billy Novak, Omaha, welterweight, knocked out Jackie Holloway, Chicago (3); Vidal Flores, Milwaukee, stopped Bob (Red) Reilly, Gary (5); Ray Christian, Winnipeg middleweight, beat Wallace Swoope, Chicago (6).

Walter Borke, who has replaced Art Winch as chief inspector for the Illinois commission, was on hand to collect 10 per cent of the receipts for the board.

Marsh's return to Moline in June had to be cancelled when the former football player twisted his knee in training.

▸ Two amateur shows and a major professional mat program were all that kept the commission busy during June. The fights were held at the Billy Caldwell post, American Legion, Cicero Ave. and Peterson Rd., and Queen of Apostles Hall, 144th St. and Wentworth Ave. The wrestling card was seen in the Amphitheater, 42nd and Halsted Streets, featuring Dick the Bruiser and Crusher Lisowski against Angelo Poffo and Chris Markoff in an Australian tag.

The mat show attracted 5,309. Gate receipts were $16,140.80, it was announced by Ed Whalen, chief wrestling inspector. Whalen and Borke are among the four employees on the commission payroll. The others are Emanuel (Dutch) Dudzinski, secretary, and Marcella Wilson, office assistant.

▸ Joseph Robichaux is acting commission chairman since Joe Triner's resignation. Lou Radzienda, former Catholic Youth Organization boxing director, is the other remaining commissioner, both serving without pay, as had been Triner.

The Illinois Senate voted to place the commission under the State Education and Registration Board. In the House Rep. Pete Miller, Chicago, is fighting that action.

EASTLING OVER QUALLS IN MILWAUKEE RING
By Pete Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Aaron Eastling, 192, of St. Paul, used a powerful left hook to win a split eight round decision over Chicago's Orville Qualls, 239.

Eastling, half a foot shorter than Qualls, had the better of the long range fighting, while Qualls was more effective on the inside.

Judge Harold (Dutch) Ullmer scored the bout 76-76, a draw, while Judge Ray Jackson had it 77-75, Eastling, and Referee Milt Rickun, 78-76, Eastling. It was Qualls' first defeat in 8 bouts. Eastling is now 10-1-1.

In the semi-final six rounder, Milwaukee's Eddie Brooks, 212, got his pro career started again after several disappointments and won over Chicago's Art Robinson, 210. Brooks floored Robinson in the fifth round. The decision was unanimous.

In another six, Videl Flores, 163, Milwaukee, won by a third round TKO over Reggie Williams, also 163, New Orleans. The referee stopped the bout in 2:58.

In a four rounder, Milwaukee's Vincent Serranno was impressive in his professional debut and stopped Chicago's Famous Powers in 1:18 of the second round. Serranno, 146½, floored Powers in the first. Powers was 139½.

In a second four rounder, welter Wally Swoops won a split decision over Milwaukee's Stan Moore.

In the four round opener, Spider Denney and Dave Barutha, both of Milwaukee, drew in their pro debuts. Denney weighed 175, Barutha, 171.

The card was held at the Milwaukee Eagles Club, and drew an attendance of 2,079, a near sellout. Receipts were $5,186.

Milwaukee's Vincent Serranno, who won his pro debut against Famous Powers, won 19 out of 20 amateur bouts. He's a good prospect.

▸ Karl Zurheide, formerly of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, lost on a KO to Gene Romero, New Orleans, in the tenth round. It was Karl's second loss. The fight was held in Texas, where Karl is the State Light Heavyweight Champion.

▸ Clarence Kenney resigned as chief inspector of the State Commission to become tournament director for Golden Gloves Charities, Inc.

MEMPHIS NEWS
By Jim Ryan

MEMPHIS, TENN.—The Southeastern A.A.U. boxing tournament was held in this city at the Coliseum.

Pat Duffy, of Philadelphia, chairman of the boxing committees for the A.A.U., was in town for the finals. Preliminary plans were made for a team of boxers from West Germany or Italy to face "the best from the United States," here next autumn.

The tournament was directed by Dave Goodwin, Henry Harrison, and Bill Gilliam, for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Hospital.

RESULTS OF THE FINALS:

FLYWEIGHT—Kenny Sims, Jefferson Parish, La., decisioned Johnny Blair, Knoxville, Tenn.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Terry Pullen, Jefferson Parish, La., decisioned Ray Love, Jackson, Tenn.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Jimmy Boyette, Chattanooga, Tenn., decisioned Eddie Roberts, Knoxville, Tenn.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT—Chris Arp, Knoxville, Tenn., knocked out Kenny Owen, Jefferson Parish, La., 1:00, second round.

WELTERWEIGHT—Robert Williams, Memphis, Tenn., decisioned Joey Hadley, Memphis, Tenn.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT — Rodney Kamalii, Blytheville, Ark. AFB, technical knockout over Don Waddell, Atlanta, Ga., 1:40, second round.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Tom Hannah, Knoxville, Tenn., decisioned Gene Wells, Memphis, Tenn.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Rayford Collins, Jackson, Tenn., decisioned "Red" Fortner, Memphis, Tenn.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Weldon Benton, Blytheville, Ark. AFB, decisioned Ronnie Miller, Oxford, Miss.

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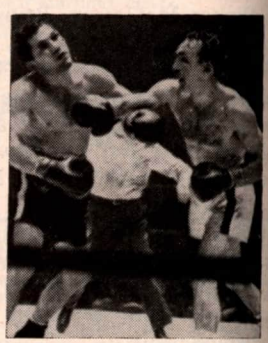

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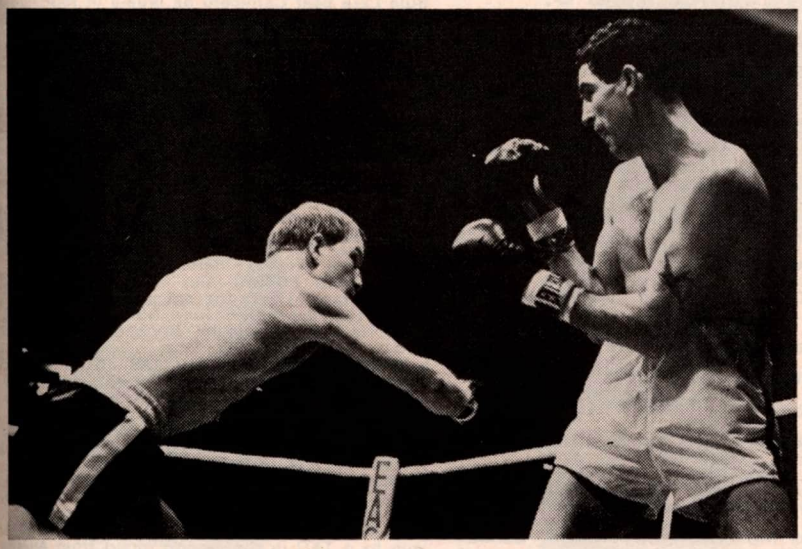

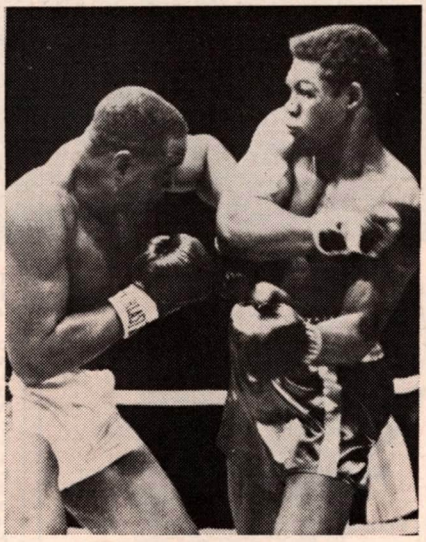

In photo at left, middleweights Bo Hoberg of Sweden (left) and Bobby Cassidy, southpaw from New York, mix it up during their 10-round bout at Stockholm which ended in a draw. In heavyweight main event on same card, Sonny Liston (left, in photo on right) ducks away from right thrown by Elmer Rush. Liston scored a knockout in round six.

MILDENBERGER IS VICTORIOUS BUT PAVILLA, JOSSELIN LOSE

By J. A. TREE

FRANKFURT, GERMANY—Two European heroes took beatings recently. Jean Josselin, of France, lost the European welter title to Carmelo Bossi, of Italy, in a fifteen rounder at San Remo, Italy, and Francois Pavilla, welter champion of France, was stopped in ten at Dallas, Tex. by Curtis Cokes, the world title holder.

Now it's up to Cokes to take care of Bossi and Gypsy Harris, and leave himself with little more to do.

Here in Frankfurt, Karl Mildenberger, Germany's European heavyweight champion, put Amos "Big Train" Lincoln on a siding in the Festhalle. Referee Karl Perpeet halted the bout in frame six.

Amos took three counts of nine while still on his feet before the third man sent him to his corner. Lincoln could have collected $7,000 in Sweden fighting Sonny Liston, or $5,000 in London against Brian London, but he accepted the German date for only $3,000.

The gamble manager Howard Jones took would have paid dividends if his charge had beaten Mildenberger. Lincoln would have demanded inclusion in the eliminations.

The German will now meet Thad Spencer here in September. Gustavo Amaduzzi has come up with an offer of DM 130,000 to induce Mildenberger to fight Dante Cane in Bologna.

In Barcelona, Mimoun Ben Ali, European bantamweight champion, retained his crown outpointing Britain's Alan Rudkin

(Continued on page 59)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO JUNE 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Jurgen Blin (G)
6. Giulio Saraudi (I)
7. Peter Weiland (G)
8. Sante Amonti (I)
9. Bepi Ros (I)
10. Benito Penna (I)

LIGHT HEAVIES
1. Piero Del Papa (I)
2. Bernard Thebault (F)
3. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
4. Paul Roux (F)
5. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
6. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
7. Rene Golfarini (I)
8. Lothar Stenger (G)
9. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
10. Ivan Prebeg (Y)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Tom Bogs (Dn)
4. Jacques Marty (F)
5. Jupp Elze (G)
6. Sugar Boy Nando (H)
7. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
8. Klaus Stockmann (G)
9. Horst Wieczorek (G)
10. Souleymane Diallo (F)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Yolande Leveque (F)
3. Carlos Duran (I)
4. Bo Hoberg (Sw)
5. Jean Rolland (F)
6. Jo Gonzales (F)
7. Bo Pettersson (Sw)
8. Armando Ricci (I)
9. Pierre Minier (F)
10. Miguel Munoz (S)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Stig Waltersson (Sw)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)
6. Andrea Navarro (S)
7. Carmelo Garcia (S)
8. Klaus Klein (G)
9. Aldo Battistutta (I)
10. Ciro Patronelli (I)

JUNIOR WELTERS
1. Willi Quatuor (G)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)
3. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
4. Juan Sombrita (S)
5. Marcel Cerdan (F)
6. Olli Maeki (Fn)
7. Aissa Hashas (F)
8. Fernand Nollet (F)
9. Jo Madrazo (S)
10. Massimo Consolatti (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Borge Krogh (Dn)
2. Maurice Tavant (F)
3. Pedro Carrasco (S)
4. Rene Rogue (F)
5. Johann Orsolic (A)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Bruno Melissano (I)
8. Enrico Barletti (I)
9. Giordano Campari (I)
10. Valentin Loren (S)

JUNIOR LIGHTS
1. Franco Ziini (I)
2. Luis Aisa (S)
3. Jacques Bottier (F)
4. Angel Neches (S)
5. Bruno Arcari (I)
6. Marius Cordier (F)
7. Luigi Bracini (I)
8. Vicente Ferrando (S)
9. Miguel Roman (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Kid Tano (S)
3. Yves Desmarets (F)
4. Manuel Calvo (S)
5. Lothar Abend (G)
6. Jan De Keers (B)
7. Michel Hondeau (F)
8. Kouder Meftah (F)
9. Andrea Silanos (I)
10. Enrico Gismondi (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)
2. Kamara Diop (F)
3. Salvatore Burruni (I)
4. Franco Zurlo (I)
5. Tomasoni Galli (I)
6. Pierre Vetroff (F)
7. Jose Bisball (S)
8. Jan Persson (Sw)
9. Risto Luukonnen (Fn)
10. Nevio Carbi (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Antoine Porcel (F)
3. Rene Libeer (F)
4. Pierro Rossi (F)
5. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
6. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
7. Antonio Punentez (S)
8. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
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BOXING IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

By Eduardo Amer G.

LOS MOCHIS, MEXICO—This Sinaloa centre put on display recently a couple of boxing rarities—native Mexicans in the 150 pound class. They were Maximino Jesse Armenta, 150, and Mosco Hernandez, 151.

They went the scheduled ten, with Armenta the winner. On the same card Ignacio Zurdo Pina, 125, outpointed Joe Valdez, 124, in a ten rounder, and Jimmy Conde, 135, beat Carlos Marinero Celis, 136, in ten. Felipillo Gonzalez, 115, beat Aurelio Chamaco Castillo, 114, in yet another ten. Other results around Mexico:

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO**—Moi Torres, 125, TKO'd Enrique Peñaranda, 123, Bolivia, in five. Jose Luis Castillo, 132, tko'd Ulises Botero, 129, in five.

Enrique Urtado halted Augusto Martinez in one. Gabriel Martinez beat Jose Luis Serrano in six. Sabas Mares whipped Carlos Leon in four.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Chuy Rocha, 125, decisioned Clemente Sanchez, 127, in 10. Lazaro Martinez, 125, lost to Pancho Ramirez, 126, in ten.

▸ **QUERETARO**—Nicolas Sanchez, 133, bested Lupe Ramirez, 134, in ten.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS**—Ramon Novelo, 114, technically kayoed Chucho Garcia, 113, in seven. Eloy Gaona, 120, iced Pedro Sanchez, 119, in one.

▸ **SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO, SONORA**—German Bastides, 117, won a hard earned decision over Lenny Brice, 116, of Arizona, in ten rounds.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUEBLA**—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, and Johnny Ortiz, 135, drew in ten. Roberto "Tata" Fernandez, 124, flattened David Gomez, 125, in nine and became the new champ of Puebla State. Aurelio Herrera, 122, TKO'd Samuel Ferrer, 120, in five.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring), 120, tko'd Gil Chavez, 116, in three. Changuito Ulloa, 112, stopped Babe Castillo, 112, in 3.

▸ **COLIMA, COLIMA**—Crescencio Mendez, 125, knocked out Chato Ochoa, 125, in three.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN**—Jorge Berzunza, 116, is the new bantamweight king of Yucatan. He gained the belt by stopping Rach Camara, 117, in the eighth round. It was a sensational fight.

Osito Martinez, 115, TKO'd Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, in eight. Mike Heman, 119, won as he pleased from Manolo Jimenez, 122, in eight.

Jose Fabian Aranda, 118, bested Baby Boy, 123, in six. Chueco Mendez, 115, iced Chamaco Mendoza, 116, in the very first roll.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO TAMAULIPAS**—Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 125, defeated Mayo Bangel, 125, in ten.

▸ **MATAMOROS, TAMAULIPAS**—Santos Sandoval, 122, won over Gabriel "Halcon" Ruiz, 120, in 10. Julio "Ringo" Romero, 115, beat Chuy Torres, 113, in ten.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Roberto Alvarez, 117, TKO'd Tony Lugo, 116, in one. Fernando Peralta, 119, TKO'd Francisco Olmos, 118, in 6.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Rene Guajardo, 147, TKO'd Virgilio Garcia, 144, in two. Gerardo Fernandez, 124, stopped Nayarit Juarez, 123, in two.

▸ **LA PAZ BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 112, outscored Jaime "Dumbo" Perez, 114, in ten. Beto Nungaray, 124, stopped Chichi Ontiveros, 124, in eight.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS** — Rogelio "Piteco" Cuevas, 115, bested Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 117, in 10. Manuel Radilla, 112, TKO'd Coreano Fuentes, 111, in eight.

▸ **JALAPA, VERACRUZ**—Ferman "Gallego" Gomez, 113, TKO'd Daniel Paniagua, 112, in eight. Jaime "Jimmy" Velazco, 126, halted Alejandro (Alex) Salas, 124, in the first.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 126, easily stopped Pachuco Villa, 125, in three. Joe Camargo, 129, beat Alex Hernandez, 130, in 10.

Baby Rivera, 132, whipped Baby Ricalde, 127, in eight. Diablo de Izamal, 140, TKO'd Pantera de Motul, 141, in two. Pucco Mendez, 115, iced Baby Vadillo, 115, in one.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUEBLA**—Jose Salazar, 116, decisioned Raul Romero, 117, in ten rounds. Tony Sanchez, 133, stopped Ultiminio II, 134, in the second. Armando Ramirez, 119, halted Luis Castillo, 118, (not the famous fighter of old time).

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ**—Aaron Silva, 114, bested Rosendo Jimenez, 112, in ten. Juan Aguilar, 113, defeated Manuel Radilla, 112, in 8. Chocolate Muñoz kayoed Ernesto Zuñiga in two. Miguel Calderon beat Rigoberto Dominguez in 6. Gerardo Ballona knocked out Guido Campos in 2.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ**—Monito Paniagua, 114, TKO'd Luis "Zurdito" Vargas, 113, in nine. Enrique Torres, 114, stopped Adalberto Pulgaron, 113, in seven. Adan Suarez kayoed Gallito Perez in 7.

Mario Olguin put Kid Halcon to sleep in 3. Sergio Aguirre halted Pajarito Hernandez in 2.

▸ **CUERNAVACA, MORELOS**—Arturo Merlos, 134, became the new lightweight king of Morelos State stopping Chano Gomez, 135, in only two heats. Isidro Sotelo, 112, whipped Raton Romero, 113, in eight.

Sotelo Kid stopped Kid Tonala in 2. Raul Hernandez (Clavillazo) tko'd Buffalo Kid, 119, in five. Bule Lara beat Carnicero de Iguala in four.

▸ **QUERETARO, QUERETARO**—Juan Ruiz, 121, knocked out Jorge Hernandez, 124, in four.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ** — Genaro "Japones" Garcia, 113, stopped Chucho Ramirez, 112, in seven. "Costeñito" Ruiz, 116, flattened Jesus Castillo, 113, in 9. Alex Chavez and Baby Flores fought a no-contest bout in two.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS**—Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, technically kayoed Alvaro Gutierrez, 145, former middleweight champion of Mexico, in seven. Oscar Rivas, 112, TKO'd "Carbonero" Carmona, 113, in eight.

Omar Chavez, 141, became the new welterweight king of Tamaulipas State, when he stopped Kid Suave, 142, in only one round. Alejandro Treviño nailed "Zorrito" Perez, in five.

▸ **SAN LUIS POTOSI**—Alex Mollado, 118, tko'd Tony Duran, 117, in the opening roll. Jose Luis Meza, 120, decisioned Juan Gomez, 122, in 10. Raul Navarro technically stopped Moi Vazquez in 5.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS**—Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 125, and Mayo Rangel, 125, drew in 10. Manolo Longoria, 117, TKO'd Jesus Mora, 116, in 9.

▸ **AGUASCALIENTES**—Ramon Corona, 124, TKO'd Adrian Zarco, 123, in five. Battling Kid, 132, TKO'd Alfredo Cazares, 132, in four.

▸ **CAMPECHE**—Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 114, technically kayoed Eulogio "Coyote" Sanchez, 118, in six.

▸ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA**—Cubanito Ruiz, 125, won by a TKO in the second round from Aurelio Cazares, 125. Zurdo Leon embalmed Pancho Tirado in 7.

Adan Cifuentes beat Kid Tello in eight. Roberto Nuñez stopped Zurdo Sandoval in four. Torito Marquez halted Baby Hilares in the second.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Santos Sandoval, 124, scored a points win at the expense of Emeterio Campos, 125, in ten. Salvador Aleman, 124, outscored Edmundo Lara, 124, in ten.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS**—Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 145, TKO'd "Lechero" Gonzalez, 140, in two. Armando Avitia, 127, kid brother of "Sonrisas", stopped Gilberto Olguin, 129, in three.

Juan Montoya, 124, kayoed Ignacio Regalado (Kid Chino), 125, who died four days later.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ**—Roberto Caanan, 128, polished off Arturo Navarro, 130, in three. Antonio Alvarez, 129, nailed Victor Mariscal, 130, in eight. Manuel Radilla, 112, stopped Victor Vazquez, 114, in the first round.

Pablo Meneses destroyed Demetrio Macias in one. Alselmo Martinez scored a second round kayo over Luis Romero.

STARCHED BY FOSTER, COTTON TALKS "OUT"

By Bill Schulz

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Hard-punching Bob Foster staked his claim to a light-heavyweight title shot with an impressive third round knockout of the veteran Eddie Cotton in Washington Coliseum.

Foster took command at the start, connecting with a left hook that sent Cotton reeling early in round one. The Seattle warrior took a mandatory eight count, then relied on his 20 years of ring experience to last out the round.

Cotton was rocked twice in the second as Foster landed with sharp combinations. A volley of left hooks and overhand rights put Cotton on the canvas early in the third and Foster moved in smartly.

Another hook and a chopping right ended matters as Cotton fell for the third and final time. Referee Charlie Reynolds counted Cotton out at 1:58.

It was the first time in more than 80 fights that the aged Cotton had been counted out.

Each fighter weighed 174. The victory boosted Foster's record to 24-4 with 20 knockouts, 18 of them within four rounds. Cotton, who may retire, is 58-23-2.

In six round preliminaries, Bill Hardney, 176, Washington, decisioned George Gaston, 181, Seattle; Norman Smith, 136, Washington, outpointed John Bean, 131½, New York; Roland Pryor, 149, Washington, decisioned Lee Clemmons, 151, New York; and Charles Lewis, 164, Washington, knocked out Mel Ward, 163½, Brentwood, N.Y.

Ringsiders included Cotton's Congressman, Brock Adams, and Washington Senator Warren Magnuson. . . . Promoter Paul Woodward had as his guests a dozen wounded veterans of the Viet Nam war, who got an ovation.

The crowd of 5,000 paid $17,581, of which $12,000 went to Cotton.

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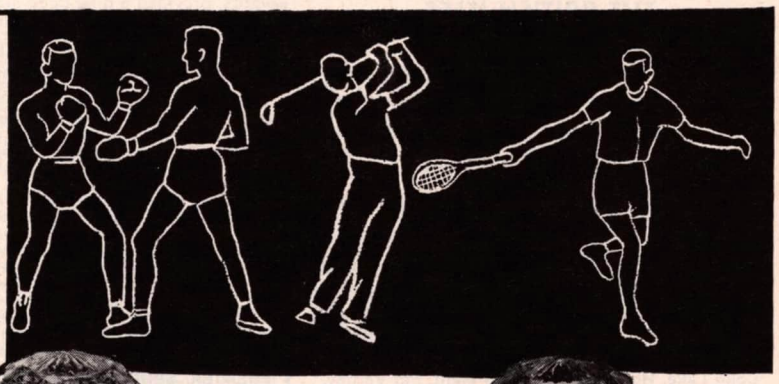

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Vitamin D		B1	10 mg.
	400 USP units	B2	10 mg.
Vitamin C	200 mg.	B6	5 mg.
Vitamin E	5 I.U.	B12	5 mcg.
Iron	15 mg.	Calcium	105 mg.

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Vitamin B2	3 mg.	Calcium Pan.	3.5 mg.
Vitamin B6	2 mg.	Liver Fraction 2	150 mg.
Vitamin B12	10 mcg.	Iron (as ferrous sulf.	125 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.		

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Vitamin D		Calcium Pan.	5 mg.
	400 USP units	Inositol	15 mg.
Vitamin B1	10 mg.	dl-Methionine	15 mg.
Vitamin B2	10 mg.	Biotin	40 mcg.
Vitamin B6	1.5 mg.	Choline	35 mg.
Vitamin B12	1.5 mcg.	Rutin	10 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.	Liver	100 mg.
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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Jack Bodell, 205, against Sonny Moore, a former Dallas, Tex. Policeman, 190, again bored the fans, but it was clearly a points victory for Bodell. Referee Chris Maggs scored them Bodell 49¾—Moore 48 . . .

Rocky Campbell, Leicester, 180½, outpointed George Dulaire, Mile End, 192, in eight. Jim McIllvaney, Birmingham, 184¾ and Mick Carter, West Bromwich, 182, drew in six.

Harry Kildin, Rugby, 176, outpointed Louis Samuels, Wolverhampton, 171½, in six. Clive Tranter, Tipton, 173½, won over Ken Lewis, Bilston, 174, who was disqualified in the third.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London — Carl Gizzi, Merthyr, Welsh heavyweight champion, 197, narrowly outpointed Bepi Ros, Italy, 222, in ten tough and exciting rounds in which the 22 year old Welsh-Italian, who was conceding 25 pounds to Ros. A good last round gave Gizzi the decision.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 127, outpointed Colin Lake, Holloway, 127½, in eight. Pat Verney, Islington, 163½, outpointed Sean Dolan, Manchester, 164½, in six. John O'Neil, Glasgow, 143, stopped Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 142, in the third.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, London—Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 169, was held to a draw by the more experienced Daniel Lueillier, of France, 169¼, in eight. Winston Laud, St. Ives, 137¼, stopped Brian Smythe, Belfast, 136½, in the fourth.

Chris Jobson, West Ham, 150½, outpointed Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 149, in eight. Des Cox, Shoreditch, 189, stopped Billy Wynter, Antigua, 203, in the second.

SHOREDITCH — Johnny Clark, Walworth, 119, former amateur champion, took less than three rounds to win over Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 120¾. Clark's aggressive tactics paid off. Early in the third he had the Liverpool lad on the deck for a long count. When he dropped him again for two more counts, referee Harry Bibbs stopped the bout.

Mick Laud, St Ives, 144¼, gained a good win at the expense of Billy Seasman, Liverpool, 144, when he forced the latter to retire in the seventh with a broken nose. It was a dock brawl.

Billy Brown, West Ham, 151¼ knocked out Jimmy Snagg, St. Lucia, 152, in the first. Freddie Goodman, Leyton, 147, stopped Graham Thursfield, Birmingham, 142¾, in the second.

Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, 124¼, stopped Roger Adolph, Enfield, 119¼, in the second. Bill Robinson, Dulwich, 160¾, defeated Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 160, when the referee stopped the match at the end of the second.

NOTTINGHAM—Johnny Pritchett, Bingham, British middleweight champion, 160, had his unbeaten certificate held intact, when referee Austin O'Connor declared that he and Milo Calhoun of Jamaica, 162¼, were even on his score card, 49¼, each.

At the start Pritchett looked all set for a good victory, but the Jamaican was able to absorb Pritchett's hooks, and came back with body lefts of his own.

The Jamaican decidedly won the last two rounds. When both boxers arms were raised, loud booing greeted its announcement.

Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 191¼, outpointed Giulio Saraudi, Italy, 206½, in ten. The crowd booed Mickey Fox's decision, although for eight rounds, the Italian fought a defensive battle, and only in the ninth and tenth did he come to life after damaging Prescott's eye. Fox scored it—Prescott, 49¾, to Saraudi, 49¼.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, 158½, boxed cleverly to outpoint Len Gibbs, St Pancras, 156¾, a substitute, in ten . . . Swift received a badly cut eye in the first, and his experience came to his rescue during the remaining part of the contest to gain the points victory.

Don McMillan, Glasgow, 151½ and Teddy Meho, Ghana, 148, fought a draw in eight. Harry Lounds, Somercoates, 128¾, outpointed George Scot, Belfast, 123.

CENTRAL SPORTING CLUB, Glasgow — Derry Cowper, Johnstone, 159½, won his Final Eliminator for the Scottish middleweight title, when he was declared the winner in the fourth. His opponent Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 158¾, was ruled out for a low punch. The bout was even when the foul occurred.

George Hind, Glasgow, 114, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 117, in eight. Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 118½, outpointed Henry Hoey, Airdrie, 120, in six.

NEWCASTLE — Many promoters have failed to make St. James Hall, a paying proposition, but Jack Solomons had the "Sold Out" notice posted when he staged the British lightweight title contest between Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 134¾, and Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 134½, over 15 rounds.

By scoring an easy points win, Cullen put a notch on the second Lonsdale Belt. Cullen called "The One Armed Bandit" because of his piston left hand which he uses as a weapon of attack and defense, ran up a big margin in the first ten rounds. Referee Wally Thom, once British welterweight champion, had an easy task in handling the bout. His score had Cullen 74¾ to Andreetti 72½. Cullen lost only one round.

Chuck Henderson, Peterlee, 145½, and Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 145½, two undefeated welterweights, provided a ding dong set to, with Henderson unlucky not to receive the full honors. Referee Fred Wintrip scored it 39¼ each for their eight round encounter. Both are undefeated.

The fight of the night was between Carl Thomas, Cardiff, 161, and Henry Turkington, Belfast, 162, a substitute. Thomas received the referee's decision by 39½ to 39¼, after 8 thrilling rounds.

Sean Dolan, Manchester, 162, was a points winner over Clive Cook, Belfast, 156, in six. Johnny Pearce, Middlesborough, 128½, knocked out Billy Surgenor, Belfast, 123½, in the fourth.

BRISTOL— Leweni Waqa, Fiji, 175, gained a clear points win over Ernie Field, Wakefield, 176, in ten . . . Rudolph Vaughan, Bournemouth, 186¼, reversed a previous loss, when he outpointed southpaw Ron Redrup, West Ham, 189¾, in eight.

Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 120, and Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 121, drew in eight. Malcolm McNiel, Cardiff, 127½, outpointed Johnny Radcliffe, Bournemoith, 128, in six. Clive Tranter, Birmingham, 172¾, outpointed Fred Drinnan, Gloucester, 177, in six.

PREMIER SPORTING CLUB, LONDON — Lex Hunter, Bermondsey via Antigua, gained a clear points win over Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 136, in eight. McCormack said he hurt his left hand in the second. Referee Bill White scored 39½ for Hunter to 39 for McCormack.

Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 191½, and Mick Carter, Birmingham, 177, had their bout curtailed by referee White, because a ring floor board was dislodged in the third. As he had them even at 14½ each, he declared the bout a draw in the third.

Fred Goodman, Leyton, 148½, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 149, in six. Bernie Sutton, Wembley, 174, after a long absence from the ring, stopped Des O'Connor, Birmingham, 175¾, in the second.

WALWORTH — The Annual Charity show staged by Jack Solomons on behalf of the Mayor of Southwark's Fund for The Aged of The Borough, was a huge success. Much of this was due to "The Auctioneer" Comedian, Tommy Trinder. His ringside customers donated the sum of £2,400, on top of a profit of £5,000.

Roy Eniffer, Poplar, 200, won the vacant Southern Area heavyweight title, when he outpointed Dave Ould. Bermondsey, 198, in a ten.

Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 125, gained a narrow points win over Billy Williams, Cannock, 126, after a hard fought contest. Ron Cockett, Malden, 136¼, was quick off the mark as the bell sounded with a right to Tom McNeil's head. The lad from Hammersmith, 138, wobbled around the ring and referee Mike Jacobs stepped in to help him to his corner. It lasted just 60 seconds.

Joe Barnes, Highbury, 146½ stopped Fess Parker, Battersea, 150¼, in the fifth, when the latter suffered a cut eye. Joe Cassell, Highbury, 158½, outpointed Billy Brooks, Highbury, 158, in six.

WORLD SPORTING CLUB, LONDON — Johnny Hendrickson, Battersea, 174¾, outpointed Ernie Field, Wakefield, 176, in an eight. Hendrickson had Field in trouble in the sixth and seventh, but could not finish him off. Hendrickson scored with combination punches to the head and body.

Referee Benny Caplan scored it; Hendrickson, 39¾; Field, 38¾.

Gus Farrell, Dublin, 147½, was unlucky to lose to Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 146¾, for he was well ahead in the third when he received a badly cut eye. Referee Benny Caplan was wise in stopping the contest.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON—Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 177, outpointed Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 176, in eight. Walford's long right hand counters and swings had him in the lead at half way. Then Ould came in with his jabs, but these were not enough to offset Walford. Referee Bill Williams scored it: Walford, 39¾; Ould, 39.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 125, fought a crafty fight to outpoint Bobby Fisher, Glasgow, 128, in eight. Fisher forced the pace.

Bunny Sterling, St. Pancras, 162, stopped Joe Somerville, Watford, 161, in the sixth. Jack Lee, Hoxton, stopped Lloyd King, Birmingham, in the first.

WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, MANCHESTER — Tony Barlow, Manchester, 111½, had to be contented with a draw after eight rounds against Orizo Obilaso, Nigeria, 115½, whose swings had the little Manchester Lad in trouble.

Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 125, outpointed Gerry McBride, Manchester, 124¾ in eight. Sean Dolan, Manchester, 166¾ gained a points win over Harry Kaye, Rugby, 168, in six. Frank Dolan, Manchester, 148¼, won his first pro fight with a points win over Les Fernidand, London, 149, in six.

LIVERPOOL, "THE STADIUM" — well known as the Graveyard of Champions and Promoters, was resurrected by Gus Demmy and Matchmaker Selwyn Demmy. In staging the British welterweight title contest between Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 146, and Yorkshireman Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 145½, they were rewarded with a packed house.

"Veteran" Johnny Cooke, age 32, spotted Doyle 10 years, and once again, experience prevailed. Cooke emerged a clear points winner at the end of 15.

Referee Harry Gibbs scored it Cooke 54; Doyle, 73¼, which meant that Cooke won by three clear rounds. In the early rounds, Doyle kept up an aggressive attack, but wily Cooke allowed Doyle to take the offensive, countering with jabs and hooks to face and body. By the end of the 10th the writing was on the wall for Doyle, but he kept on fighting hard.

The Champion, who suffered a slight cut on his right eye in the first and a deep cut on the left cheekbone, but he scored a convincing victory.

Les McAteer, Birkenhead, 159¾, won his eliminator for the British middleweight title, when he outpointed Peter "Al" Sharpe, Belfast, 157, in 10.

Dick Duffy, Cardiff, outpointed Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, in a welterweight eight. Tommy Woods, Manchester, stopped Vernon Allen, Rhyl, in the third of a heavyweight bout.

Barry Cowley, Birmingham, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, in a welterweight six. Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, 119, stopped Joey Lando, Southport, 121, in the fifth.

COKES STOPS PAVILLA, BUT TWO VERSIONS ARE OFFERED

(Continued from page 15)

not stopped the encounter because the import could take it no longer.

Pavilla was a sad disappointment. The referee called it 90 to 84; judge Bill Shaw scored it 90-82; judge Morris Fair, 89-82, and your correspondent, 90-82. One of the cards showed a single round for Pavilla.

Cokes knocked Pavilla into a squat on the ropes in the tenth but he got up. Coke then belted Francois with a solid right and he went down in his own corner.

Riley gave the Frenchman the mandatory eight and when he asked Pavilla if he could go on, got an affirmative answer.

Then a Pavilla handler jumped into the ring and pandemonium broke loose. A world championship fight should not end that way. However, Dallas sees few world championship fights. This one made it doubtful when it would be ready for another.

The undercard was as follows: Joe Barrientes, 140, Dallas, won in six rounds over Portfirio (Blackie) Zamora, 138, Corpus Christi. Sweetwater Willie Warren, 165, Corpus Christi, earned a split nod in six over Dickie Wells, 162, Dallas, Cassius Green, 140, Dallas, edged 16-year veteran Bobby Garza, 135, Corpus Christi, in four rounds.

NEW CLUB SET UP IN LA AREA

(Continued from page 51)

two advertising agencies in the San Fernando Valley area. Serving as vice presidents are Jack Dahlstrum, a Hollywood attorney and Johnny Allen, former boxing writer for the L.A. Times and the old Daily News. Allen also will serve as publicity director.

Richard (Dick) Walton, law partner of Dahlstrum, is the treasurer. Fraser is secretary.

Pacific Boxing also revealed that it hopes to come up with a weekly small club in the Los Angeles area.

Fraser said, "we feel there is more than enough talent available in the area to run a successful operation."

The most recent show in the Arena was held June 3, 1966, when Raul Rojas ko'ed Pajarito Moreno before 14,000 fans.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

over fifteen rounds. The British party felt they had been robbed and demanded a return on home ground. It was a close affair with Swiss referee Robert Seidel scoring six rounds to Ben Ali and five to Rudkin with four even.

Sonny Liston is sour that he has been left out of the eliminations. However, he lacks a license to fight where it counts.

GERMANY

Cologne—Hans Grün's promotion at the Sports Palace attracted only a thousand paying customers. His main affair was a heavyweight ten rounder between German Jurgen Blin and Ivan Prebeg, Yugoslavia. Prebeg was koed in six. Left hooks had sent him to the canvas in rounds two and four. Both collected cut eyes during this brief encounter. Blin's purse amounted to DM 10,000 and Prebeg collected DM 7,500. Total purse money for the program reached DM 40,000 which left Grün out of pocket.

Lightweight champion Karl Furcht shared points with Jacques Sylveer, Belgium, eight rounds. Middleweight Gerhard Piaskowy, Germany, and Jean Leuillier, France, shared an eight rounder. Middleweight Karl Heinz Brunnholzl, Germany, made it seven straight koing Hugo Kohler, Austria, in round one. Middleweight Horst Wieczorek, Germany, also brought his score to seven with a decision over Jackie Cailleaux, eight rounds.

Dortmund—With only six days gone by since Hans Grün lost money at Cologne, Willi Klein found himself in the same boat at Dortmund. Two and a half thousand were lost in the 17,000 seater Westfalenhalle where a deficit of DM 40,000 is now reported.

American based German Norbert Grune, alias Wilhelm von Homburg, was brought back to the Fatherland to face Raymond Patterson, brother of the ex-world champion in a ten rounder. Due to the stupid ruling in this country which requires a boxer to have a three point lead to win a ten rounder, Patterson had to be content with a draw, having only a point or two to spare. Patterson was guilty of hitting with open gloves. Homburg might have closed the fight early if he had possessed a punch.

Local boy Willi Quatuor had also been brought back from America where he had been waiting for a title fight with world champion Sandro Lopopolo without success. Quatuor faced Fighting Mack and won their ten rounder on points. Credit must go to Henk Ruhling's bright 20-year-old Mack, who provided the German with a useful fight. Mack had won his previous twelve starts by way of KO.

Quatuor now hopes to meet the new junior welterweight champion, Paul Fuji. Super welterweight—local champion Werner Mundt outpointed Daniel Brunet, France, eight rounds.

Middleweight—Manfred Graus and Van Mechelen, Belgium, shared a six rounder. Heavyweight—Horst Benedens outpointed Albert Duscha, eight frames. Supporting bouts are said to have cost promoter, Klein some DM 60,000. Von Homburg collected DM 27,000.

In the Mildenberger-Lincoln undercard, heavyweight Peter Schulz koed fellow German Klaus Kruger in heat three. Middleweight—Karl Heinz Karo' Brunnholzl, Germany, scored his eighth success koing Nigeria champion Joe Hurricane in frame two.

Referee for this contest was Peter Mueller, five times holder of the German middleweight crown and the boxer who some years ago koed referee, Max Pippow, who was in charge of his fight with Hans Stretz. Welterweight—European Super lightweight champion Conny Rudhof, Germany, koed local lightweight champion, Karl Furcht in heat five with a solar plexus blow. German light heavyweight champion Lothar Stengel made it nine wins since February 1966 koing Karl Troche, Germany, in one round.

Germany's middleweight champion, Jupp Elze made a bad start in America losing to Charley Jordan by way of KO in round eight. The fight took place at West Palm Beach.

SPAIN

Teneriffe—Welterweight— Barrera Corpas forced Manuel Prieto to retire in the fifth.

Madrid—Bantamweight—Jose Arranz outpointed Roman Casel, eight frames. Welterweight—Fred Emi koed Carlos San Jose in the second. Lightweight—Mariano Sanz decisioned Baldomero Arroyo, eight. Guillermo Perez outscored Domingo Velasco, eight rounds. Juan Palacios outpointed Mariano Latorre, eight.

Madrid — Welterweight — Francisco Antin outpointed Francisco Panos, eight.

Bilao—Heavyweight—Mariano Echevarria koed Fernando Descamps in the second. Welterweight—Angel Neches beat Eduardo Romaniega the third man calling a halt in round six. Jose Maria Madrazo outscored Antoni Valverde, eight.

Barcelona—Lightweight Tomas Castuera and Marcial Urrea drew, eight rounds. Welterweight—J. Vallecillo outpointed Antonio Antolinos, eight.

Tarrassa—Lightweight—Antonio Lazaro decisioned Manuel Vilchez, eight. Welterweight—Jose Maria Riba and Raul Tejera shared an eight rounder. Enrique Hoyos outpointed Fernando Penarubia, eight.

Santander — Welterweight — Jose Torcida outpointed Tony Falcon, eight.

Barcelona—Featherweight—Valentin Loren outscored Angel Rodriguez, eight. Bantamweight—Ben Sala and Pinto II shared points, eight.

Teneriffe—Juan Sombrita beat Tony Ortiz, referee calling a cease fire in round two. Light welterweight crown was at stake.

Barcelona—Mimoun Ben Ali retained his European bantamweight crown, outpointing Britain's Alan Rudkin over fifteen frames. The bout started late and the final bell sounded in the early hours of the following morning. The champion was the harder puncher of the two, and although Rudkin shared heat nine and had the best of frame thirteen, he tired towards the latter stages of the event. Rudkin has won 30 of his 34 starts and Ali has scored 49 victories in 68 bouts. Ben Ali is the third Spaniard to hold the crown. Two years earlier Rudkin outpointed Ben Ali in a non title fight at Newcastle. Ben Ali has never been stopped during his ten years in the ring.

Featherweight—Jose Legra beat Ben Said Souita the third man stopping the duel in round one. Welterweight—Antonio Torres decisioned Ferdinand Ahumide, ten.

Barcelona—Welterweight—Juan Jose Antim beat Stephan Joe, the referee stopping the fight in six. Jose Vallecillo decisioned Antonio Antolinos, eight.

Seville—Lightweight—Pedro Carrasco koed Ben Bachir in the third.

Madrid—Middleweight—Luis Folledo outpointed Ruben Roy Oricco. Featherweight—Joe Arranz outpointed Ernesto Miranda, eight. Lightweight—Miguel Velazquez outpointed Rene Rourre. Manuel Calvo outscored Paul Rourre, eight.

ITALY

Rome—Remo Golfarini outscored Sugar Boy Nando in eight.

Cremona—Welterweight—Giampiero Salami outpointed Jean Claude Labreuille, eight.

Prato—Flyweight—Fernando Atzori beat Bevanco, 10.

Arezzo—Featherweight—Franco Innocento outscored Lope De Pablo, eight.

Chiavari — Featherweight — Felice Becco outpointed Antonio Villasante, eight.

Genoa—Welterweight—Bruno Arcari outpointed Angel Robinson Garcia, 10. Welterweight—Oscar Miranda outscored Walter Guernieri, eight. Bantamweight—Salvatore Burruni decisioned Wellington Vilelia, 10.

FRANCE

Paris—Light heavyweight—Gilles Dieude stopped Jean Claude Capitolin, the referee breaking up the engagement in round one.

Dunkirk—Bantamweight—Marc Vandomme outpointed Joseph Horny, 8.

Laval—Middleweight—Marcel Pinault and Dramane Ouedrago shared a 10.

Amiens—Middleweight—Daniel Leuillier forced Marc Desfourneaux to retire in nine.

Voiron—David Presenti and Rene Rourre fought even in their eight rounder.

Lyons—Lightweight—Maurice Tavant forced the referee to intervene in round six in his fight with Giancarlo Medri.

Villeurbanne—Lightweight—Rene Rogue decisioned Omar Oliva, 10. Bantamweight—Antoine Porcel forced Senne to retire in four.

Aubervilliers—Lightweight—Robert Gouguet outpointed Paul Maolet, eight.

Paris—Middleweight—Champion Jacques Marty and Pascal Benedetto fought before a full house which paid 115,000 francs. Benedetto was out in front when the towel was thrown in at the beginning of frame fourteen. If it has lasted the final two heats a new champion would have been crowned. Benedetto's failure was brought about in trying to knock out Marty, leaving him with no reserve.

Paris—Lightweight—Leonard Tayares outpointed Michel Danjou, eight.

Marseilles—Welterweight—Jean Josselin decisioned Domenico Tiberia in a non title fight over ten rounds.

Caen — Middleweight — Yoland Leverque outpointed Jean Baptiste Roland in a French Junior middleweight bout.

Narbonne — Lightweight — Paul Cosentino outpointed Floyd Barrow, eight. Middleweight—Jo Gonzales koed Lat Phonso in fifth.

Paris—Lightweight—Jacques Kancellary koed Ameur Lamine in five.

La Rochelle—Welterweight—Abdel Faradji decisioned Gilles Fincato, 10.

St. Malo—Welterweight—Bernard Martin outpointed Guy Maroqui, 10.

Marcel Cerdan is out of action. He is seeing an eye specialist.

DENMARK

Odense—Lightweight—Borge Krogh beat Italian, Luigi Braccini who retired in frame four. This makes Krogh's score 29 wins and 1 draw. Middleweight—Tom Bogs outpointed Fabio Bettini, 10. Welterweight—Prebex Rasmussen outscored Jean Claude Corroyes, 8.

SWEDEN

Stockholm—9,000 at the Johanneshov Stadium saw Sonny Liston (223) score over fellow American, Elmer Rush, the third man calling a cease fire in round six. Rush, seven pounds lighter, took a count of six and seven in heat four, seven and eight in frame five, and visited the canvas four times in the final round. Bantamweight—Jose Bisbal decisioned Jan Persson over eight. Heavyweight—Ray Anderson outscored Francisco San Jose, 8. Bo Hoberg and American southpaw Bob Cassidy shared points over ten rounds.

HOLLAND

Harko Kokmeyer is back again with two wins after being inactive for two years.

Rotterdam—Light heavyweight—Leen Jansen beat Moussa Sangare, referee stopping the fight in round three. Welterweight—Aad Jansen outpointed Sion Lelouche, eight rounds. Bantamweight—Gerard Berkhout outpointed Jo Horny, 8.

Amsterdam—A good evening's boxing was enjoyed by some 2,500 at the Apollohall. Sugar Boy Nando was outpointed by Ben Lachemi, ten. Jack Johnson retired in round four against Ronald Riedwald. Harko Kokmeyer, Dutch middleweight champion, beat Michael Blinker, eight rounds. Light heavyweight—Jan Lubbers koed German, Conny Velensec in two. Baas van Duivenbode, Dutch light heavyweight champion, lost, KO 3, to Pedro Mirando.

LUXEMBOURG

Ray Phillippe decisioned Manfred Lessmann, Germany, 8.

AUSTRIA

Vienna—3,500 in Vienna's Town Hall. In the main bout Hans Orsolic outpointed German, Klaus Jacoby, 10. Knock-out specialist, Peter Marlewitz beat Carlo Roy, Yugoslavia, towel being thrown in during round six. Heavyweight—Emil Svaricek, Austria, outpointed German, Manfred Ackers, six rounds. Mathias Rosenitsch beat Julian Vesga Pereda, the latter receiving a cut eye in round five. They were making their debuts as professionals. Oswald Lang KOed Gunther Backes in sixty seconds.

NO FIESTA FOR FRAZIER AS HE BEATS SCRAP IRON IN TENNER

(Continued from page 51)

$17,400, at the Olympic.

Busy Jose Luis Valdovinos, 121, closed resolutely to nod Raul Herrera, 119, in the televised 10 round main event. Valdovinos, who is from Guadalajara, Mexico, won seven of the ten rounds.

Baby Cassius, 130½, decisioned Rod Contreras, 126, (6); Jullian Tellez, 145, outpointed Manny Anaya, 149, (4).

► Long Beach—Pro boxing returned to this seaside city and the turnout of 2000 fans was encouraging for Matchmaker Earl Bebee.

Rodolfo Gonzalez, 132, needed less than a round to drop Ramon Sarimento, 130, for the ten count. A wicked left hook to the stomach felled Ramon.

► At Los Angeles, Irish Frankie Crawford, 127, captured his fourth straight Olympic main event of the year, but he had a few anxious moments before his hand was raised.

Facing tough Eliseo Estrada, 127, of Mexico, Crawford almost hit the canvas in the third from a looping right hand. He recovered to drop Estrada just before the round ended. Frankie twice floored the Latin in the eighth and was declared the winner in the ninth when Estrada couldn't continue because of a badly cut mouth.

ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

400 members and friends attended the 20th annual installation and dinner of Ring #4, of Boston, at the Hotel Bradford. Installed were: Joe Sweeten, Pres.; George Penta, V.P.; Bernie Starr, 2nd V.P., Re-Co-Sec., Jimmy Rogers; Fin-Sec., Ray McKinis; Treas., Bob Hart; Auditor, Fred Rich; Sgt-At-Arms, Johnny Munn; Joe "Wildman" Gould; Chaplain, Father Hilary Sullivan, OFM.

Chairman was Charlie Walsh, assisted by Tanny Norton, Teddy Murphy, Jack Hughson, Mike Desantis, Eddie Mislon, Billy Meyers, Johnny Walker, Joe Heirty, K.O. Charlie Brenan, Russ Kelcouse, Andy Martin, and Jack Beaton. Guests of honor were: Larry Glick, radio commentator, Art Flynn, former New England middleweight champion, who also acted as the M.C.; Jack Larkin, Nat'l VBA Pres.; Dr. G. Edward Bradley, Governors Council; Manuel Aronis, Boxing Comm, of the State of Mass.; Rabbi Joseph S. Subow, Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion; Bushy Graham, former featherweight champion; Don Dero, Pres, Ring #43, Utica, N.Y.; Joe Gainor, Pres. Ring #38, Dover, New Hampshire; Chick Hayes, Pres. Ring #33, Portland, Me.; and John Melkoain, Pres. Ring #52, Worcester, Mass.

Presented with a plaque was N.V.B.A. Pres., Jack Larkin, by Boxing Comm., Emanuel Aronis, for the outstanding work he has done since becoming president of the Nat'l Organization. Others given plaques were Chick Suggs, former New England featherweight champion and Mack Clayton. Pres. Joe Sweeten was given a Golden Glove and Georgie Martin was presented with a Silver Glove.

A. Westley, Pres. of Ring #36, of Prescott, Arizona, paid this writer a visit in Garfield, N.J.

Dapper James H. Harkins, pres. of Ring #44 of Buffalo, N.Y., who fought such great fighters as Frankie Burns, and Frankie Farmer, in the 1920s is with the D.P.W. in Buffalo, N.Y. and wants all to know that Mayor Frank Sedita, of Buffalo, is a Veteran Boxer who had several pro bouts. The Mayor sends his regards to VBA boxers all over the country.

Since reorganizing, Ring #12 of Atlantic City, N.J. has taken in 60 members. They meet at the High Hat, owned by Austin Johnson, V.P. of that club.

Vincent P. Rigolosi, former middleweight champion at Syracuse University, and now mayor of Garfield, N.J., will run for the State Assembly in Nov. Brother Bob, who also was a middleweight champ at Syracuse, is a doctor at the Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.

The late Leo Houck fought some of the greatest boxers of his time. They were: Jack Britton, 3 times, Harry Lewis 3, Frank Klaus 3, Battling Levinsky 5, Joe Thomas 3, Georgie Chip 4, Jack Dillon 3, Billy Papke 1, Johnny Wilson 2, Gunboat Smith 1, Harry Greb 3, Gene Tunney 2. Counting the times he fought these ex-champions, makes it 31 times.

Morris Sharpe, former New England featherweight champ, writes that Chily McCaffee, former N.E. lightweight champion, is ill at his home in Portland, Maine. Both are members of Ring #33 of Portland, Me. Chick Hayes is the Pres. of that chapter.

Ring #33 mourned brother member Mickey George, who passed away at his home in Massena, N.Y., with a heart attack.

Bushy Graham, former featherweight champion from Utica, N.Y., is a car salesman in his home town of Utica, N.Y., while brother Frankie, also a good lightweight, is a barber in Utica, N.Y. Bushy is honorary pres. of Ring #43. Frankie is on the club's Board of Directors.

Ring #52 has been formed in Worcester Mass., with John Melkoain, as Pres. Harry Devine, V.P., Francis Walsh, Sec., Ned MacMahon, treas. Over 150 members have joined #52.

Ring #14 of Hudson County held a pro boxing card for the benefit of two ex-boxers at the Jersey City Armory. It was for Irish Bobby Brady, former Jersey City lightweight contender of the 30's and ex-welterweight champion Marty Servo. Over 2500 boxing fans came out to see the show. All members donated their services. Charlie Weppner, and Don McAteer fought for the heavyweight championship of N.J. with Weppner, of Bayonne, N.J., winning by a TKO in the 7th rd. when Referee Harold Valan stopped the uneven fight. Jack Dempsey and Sandy Saddler were spectators.

Danny Lewis, former Flyweight contender of Jersey City, is a sign painter in Jersey City. Jack Tracey, former Hudson County lightweight contender of the 30's, owns a bar and grill in Jersey City, N.J. Both belong to Ring #14 of Hudson County.

82-year-old Phil Schlossberg still teaches boxing and still punches the big bag. He went around the world with the U.S. Navy in 1908. Schlossberg teaches boxing to kids in one room of his basement apartment at 1109 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Phil, at one time was heavyweight champion of the armed forces. He also was National Amateur champ in 1909. He fought from 1905 to World War I. He says: "I like to take timid youngsters, teach 'em combat, and show them how to take care of themselves." He will be 83 in September and still whacks the heavy bag in the gym. Its walls are lined with historic fight pictures. His apartment is filled with old newspapers and magazines.

Phil has a feeeling he may have contributed to the outstanding career of the late Victor McLaglen, movie tough guy. Not with cosmetics, but with a facial change, namely a busted nose, with which he decorated Victor's profile.

"He was real big on the West Coast. I was in the Navy, and they threw me in with him. He had about 20 lbs. on me, but I had more experience. He was unable to come out for the 5th rd."

Phil's 32 years in the Navy embraced the Spanish American War, World Wars I and II. He started on the Monongahela, an old frigate as a 3rd class apprentice seaman at $9 a month.

He will be remembered as the manager of the late Ernie Schaaf. Ernie was fatally hurt in a bout against Primo Carnera. "I thought I had a champion there, but too many were trying to get away from me. I sold his contract for $12,000. Had I still been managing him, I never would have taken the Carnera fight. Ernie was recently out of the hospital."

It isn't widely known that Phil took out a $10,000 life insurance policy on Schaaf. When Ernie died, Schlossberg gave the money to Ernie's mother.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

Phoenix Ariz.—In the most recent main event here Alton Colter, 138, took an over-the-weight bout and outpointed Charley Watson, 146, Phoenix, in a ten. Watson is no slouch and Colter felt the weight difference.

Colter's speed was the payoff. He proved that he ranks among the best in the Junior Lightweight class.

Nate Williams, 156, Mesa, beat Sam Pinkney, 155, Phoenix, in six; Wallace Brooks, 125, Phoenix, made a successful pro debut by stopping Kid Perulin, 120, Tucson in 2; and Tony Porter, 127, Phoenix, outpointed Popo Acosta, 125, Tucson, in six.

There is other action around the state, mostly amateur, in Mesa, Yuma, Superior and Tucson. Big Bowie Adams, 222, won via a knockout in 6, at Yuma over Otis Lee. Billy Marden, 165, Phoenix, stopped Hilario Flores, 162, Nogales, 7.

Respects to newly named Arizona Commissioner, Dr. Bob Shannon, former collegiate boxer, judge and fight enthusiast. Shannon is an excellent addition to the commission, replacing veteran Lefty Mofford, of Phoenix.

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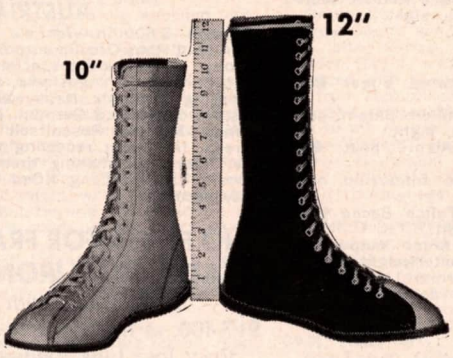

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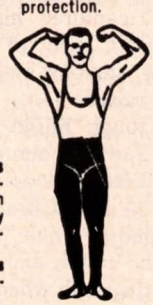

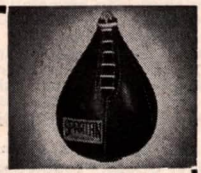

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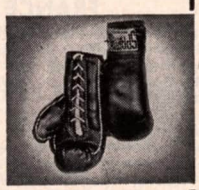

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WHEN J.C.'s AROUND, MAN THE DYKES!!!

J. C. Dykes in the act of making his point in the ring. He opines that he is the "greatest manager in the world of wrestling."

By G. ROSS PARSONS

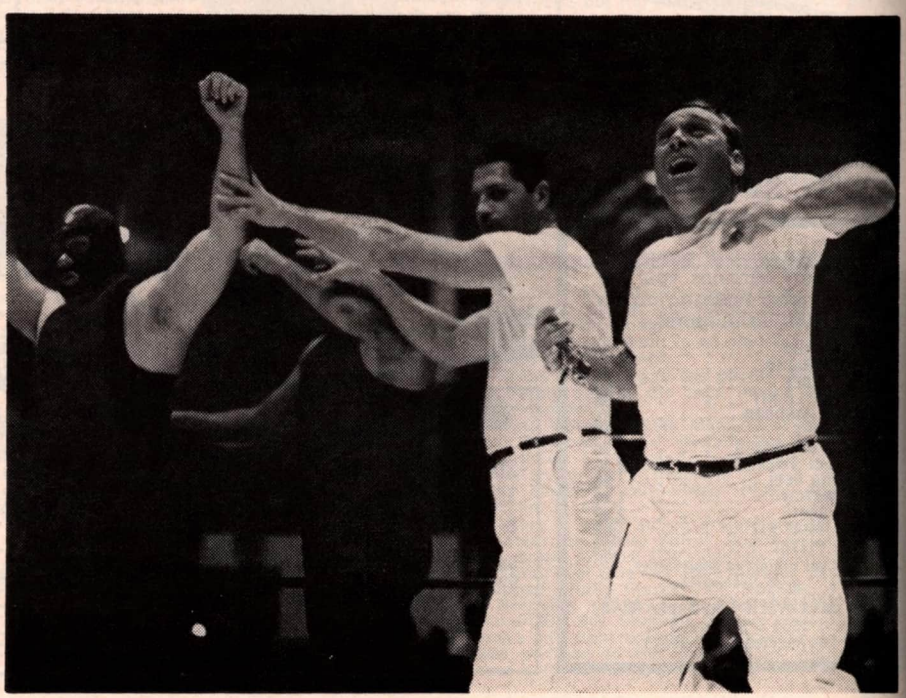
"I BROUGHT the European world wrestling champions to America last year," said J. C. Dykes. "I plan to leave after I have permitted the world to admire them, to show that they are the rightful owners of the World Tag Team titles, and to prove that I, J. C. Dykes, am the greatest manager in the world of wrestling."

So spoke Jimmy Dykes, the 5'10", 190 pound redhead, who managed to inflame 90% of the Southeastern wrestling fans, and apparently won't be content until he makes the same claim for the rest of the U.S.

"I am the smartest man in the world, in or out of the ring," continued Dykes. "And when J. C. Dykes says something, it is so"

The bantam rooster of the managerial set flicked a speck of lint from the satin lapels of his multi-colored tuxedo jacket, motioned his pair of masked and silk-shirt clad grapplers to follow at a respectful distance, and continued his monologue.

An extra jubilant Dykes jumps for joy after a particularly satisfying victory by his "Infernos," one of whom can be seen at the far left.



He isn't always easy to understand. A legion of cheering (or jeering?) wrestling fans, not necessarily friendly, throng around him everywhere he goes, eager to touch the flashy little man for luck, or perhaps to crown him with a hard rock.

In New Orleans, La., Dykes was almost beatent to a pulp when he "aided" his team. His aid consisted of opening a four-inch gash on Dick Steinborn's head. His "faithful" fans were bent on destroying him.

In Atlanta, Ga., he bounced into the ring, distracted the attention of the referee, and gave his Infernos a chance to drop Eddie Graham and Sam Steamboat with a pair of folding wooden chairs. Once again the "Friends of the Infernos," wanted to use Dykes' red hair to start a bonfire.

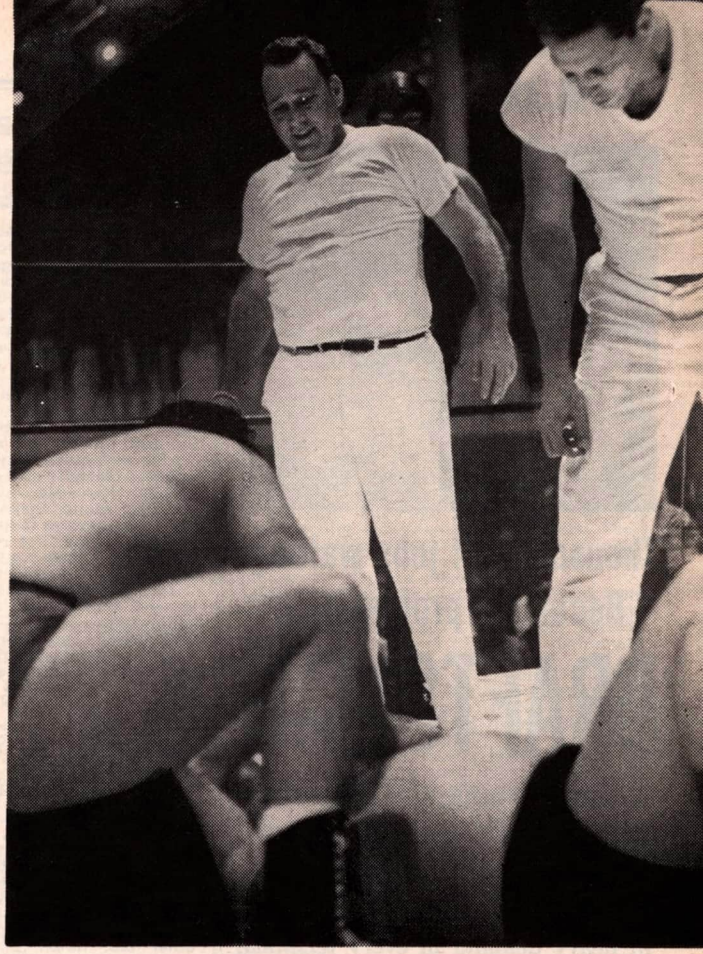
Jacksonville, Fla., fans would have settled for breaking his arms when he threw some sort of mysterious liquid from ringside, allegedly blinding Les Welch and giving a victory to the Masked Mummy. Dykes' only interest in this match was that Welch had been one of a team which had, earlier in the week, defeated his Infernos.

Matwise, Dykes brought a very competent pair into the ring. The twosome demonstrate a high degree of wrestling skill, possibly enough to gain the world titles on their own merits.

Dykes, however, believes he must not only direct his team's activities, but prefers to enter every altercation in the ring and settle it his own way. On occasion this has cost him a few personal scars.

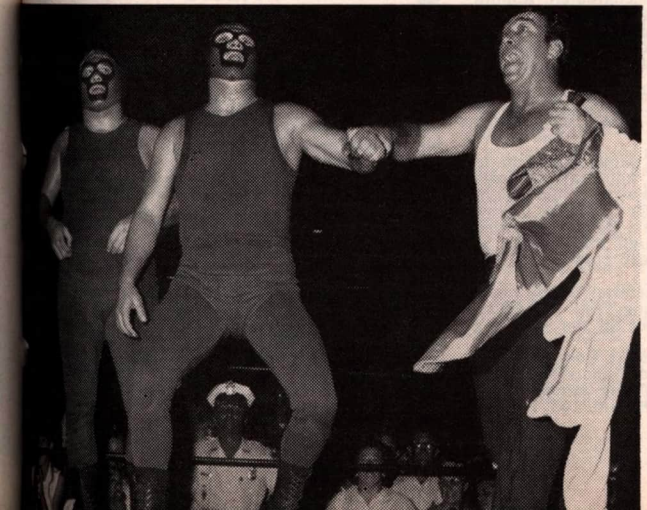
A sizzling feud matching Eddie Graham and Jose Lothario against the Infernos, led to a series of bloody bouts pretty well split between an occasional win by one team or the other. There were also many, many disqualifications as Dykes entered the ring

(Continued on page 65)



At right we see Dykes gloating over a a downed and beaten opponent. Below, Dykes and his "Infernos" are surrounded by many of their young fans.

Below, a very volatile and excited Dykes rips off his shirt and challenges anybody in the audience to combat as the "Infernos" look on. In photo below right, Dykes, in a fancy tuxedo, offers to tangle with Sam Steamboat and Jose Lothario during a television interview. Gordon Solie moderates.



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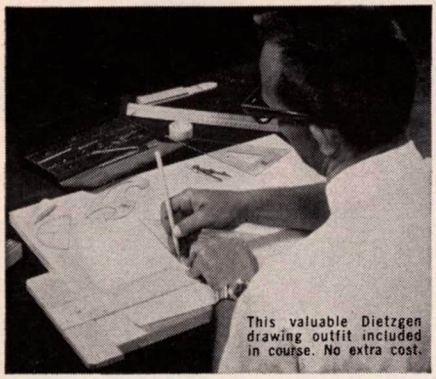

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

TACOMA, Wash.—Tacoma middleweight George Wright returned to action and scored a fourth round technical knockout over Ron Thompson of Albany, Oregon, at the Tacoma Arena. It marked Wright's first bout in nineteen months.

In the third round Wright decked Thompson with a stunning right hand. George floored the game Oregon 160 pound champ two more times in the fourth, forcing referee Jimmy Rondeau to halt the contest.

Thompson came battling back after the first two knockdowns and landed a couple of good right hands to bring the spectators to their feet. But each time Wright proved a little too strong for his foe with quick combinations.

Oscar Morris, 151½, Tacoma, Washington, t.k.o.'ed Howie Meredith, 147, Albany, Oregon, in the third round. Dick Jones, 175, Estacada, Ore, looked impressive in kayoing George Jasmer, 175, Tacoma, in the first round. Lloyd Ungricht, 143, Vancouver, Wash., t.k.o.'ed Gil Martinez, 142, Tacoma, in the second round.

Tacoma lightweights Wilfredo Lopez and Dave Maxwell were excused as no contest by the referee in the fourth round.

▸ **SPOKANE**—Jack Hurley's star, Boone Kirkman, ran his undefeated string to ten, by registering a second round technical knockout over Lars Norling, 191, Norling was unable to land any telling blows as Kirkman blasted the Scandanavian's head and body.

Larry Buck, 161, Seattle, upset Mike Seyler, 158, Springfield, Ore., by scoring a six round decision in the semi-final. Gene Green, 133,, Tacoma, spotted Gary Holliday, Lewiston, Idaho, sixteen pounds and held him to a six round draw. Jessie Tuchek, 157, Spokane, decisioned Tommy Gross, 154, Missoula, Mont., in four rounds and Jack Nelson, 197, Spokane stopped Perry Beeler, Clarkson, Wash., in the second round.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Manager Jack Bracke has a couple of promising newcomers under his wing. Lloyd Ungricht and Dick Jones are the new faces joining Richie Sue, ranked feather. Bracke also has another lad, Ralph Ungricht, who is reportedly ready to fight for pay

▸ **VANCOUVER, B.C., Canada**—Three Star Promotions, headed by Sid Flaherty, were scheduled to start pro shows in Vancouver this month. However, legal difficulties interfered and a postponement was necessary.

▸ **PORTLAND** — Ring Magazine's tenth ranked junior lightweight, Pete Gonzales, Portland, scored a crowd pleasing eighth round t.k.o. over Billy Coleman, of Los Angeles. Gonzales crowded his taller opponent from the outset and scored telling body punches which eventually forced referee Bill Thornberg to halt the contest at 2:31.

In the six round semi-finals, Luke Smith, 118, Portland, decisioned Raton Perez, 118, Los Angeles. Smith decked Perez for a mandatory eight count in the fourth round with a straight right hand. Oscar Inocencio, 147, Portland, t.k.o.'ed Billy Marshall, Los Angeles, in the fifth round of a slugfest. Jessie Sanchez, 137, Portland, decisioned Gil Martinez, 141, Tacoma, in an interesting six.

SAMPSON SCORES IN CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

GLACE BAY, N. S.—In the first of two ten round features, Canadian lightweight champion, Ronnie Sampson, 140, Sydney, set a blistering pace to pick up a unanimous decision over Gerry Graci, 142, Boston. The win left Sampson undefeated in sixteen starts. He has been held to two draws and has scored six kayos.

In the co-feautre 10, Francis "Rocky" MacDonald 130, Sydney, former Canadian feather champion, punched out a split decision over Gable LaMarco, 132, Boston.

▸ **At SACKVILLE, N. S.**—The summer kickoff in the Halifax area got off to a fine start as Dave Hilton, 140, Halifax, Canada's top lightweight contender, beat veteran Walter "Peanuts" Arsenault, 148, P.E.I. Referee Jackie Hayden awarded Hilton a T.K.O. midway through the seventh as Peanuts had suffered some deep cuts in the fifth and sixth.

In a six round semi-final, veteran Bobby Leadley, 155, Dartmouth, and young "Kid" Doucette, 150, Dartmouth, slugged it out all the way to a draw.

In a pair of fours, fast punching Donnie States, 137, Kentville N. S. outpointed Francis Arsenault, 138, Summerside, P.E.I. and Young Johnson, 142, Musquodoboit, shaded Ricky Hamm, 143, Halifax.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA
By William Albert

CARACAS—Freddy Rengifo, 126½, stopped Durango Kid, 126, of Puerto Rico in seven rounds. Durango suffered two cuts over the eye and nose.

Cami Beto, 124½, of Panama, defeated Domingo Bastidas, 125, in ten rounds.

Luis Beltran Nuñez, 144, outpointed Juan José Arcia, 146½, in six rounds.

Promising Antonio Gomez (brother of Pedro), won over Modesto Santos in four rounds. They are bantamweights.

Evencio Burguillos, 112, defeated Fernando Fuentes, 112, in four.

▸ **MARACAIBO** — (Estadio Municipal Alejandro Borges).—In a card promoted by Antonio Balzan, Enrique Higgins, 126½, of Colombia, scored an eight round TKO over Freddy Rengifo, 125½. Our boxer suffered a cut eye in the 8th, and the referee, Victor Patiño stopped the bout.

Undefeated Jose Luis Vallejo, 131, won by TKO over Ceferino Borbua, 135, of Panama in the opening round.

Raul Lizardo, 124½, won by TKO over Avelino Peña, 125, in five rounds.

Undefeated Luis "Lumumba" Estaba, 112, scored another triumph. by a TKO, this time over Luis Sanchez in one round.

Edmundo Martinez, 126½, and Cruz Marcano, 126, drew in four rounds.

▸ **CIUDAD BOLIVAR**—Julio Viera, 135, won by a TKO over Antonio Arraiz, 135, in five rounds.

Juan Jose Arcia, 145, KO'ed Hector Mendoza, 144, in six rounds. Emiliano Marron, 134, defeated Vicente Arias, 135, in four rounds.

Evencio Burguillos, 113, outpointed Enrique Betancourt, 113½, in eight rounds.

Jesus Perez Blanco, 140, defeated Ladislao Arevalo, 141, in 4.

FROM NEW ZEALAND
By Dave Cameron

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand—Featherweight champion TORO GEORGE easily beat Ghanian KIMPO AMARFOO in a ten round return bout.

JOHNNY SIONE, New Zealand based Tongan, travelled to Sydney to meet highly rated Australian BOBBY DUNLOP. Sione was K.O.'d in the 5th. after taking considerable punishment.

At the Auckland Y.M.C.A. Stadium, Australian Middleweight DICK BLAIR beat BILLY OPETAIA, of Auckland, by a T.K.O. in the tenth. Also at Auckland KOLAIA BAULI or Fiji easily beat DAVE ATUI, of Auckland.

The Shock of the month was the announcement of new Empire champion MANOEL SANTOS' retirement. After visiting two eye specialists Manoel was told he was suffering from blurred vision caused by catarcts. He decided not to fight again.

Toro George outpointed the veteran Australian, Max Murphy over ten rounds, at Auckland. All three judges gave George the verdict.

BOBBY STININATO, the American light heavyweight now living in Hamilton, has claimed the New Zealand heavy, light heavy, and middleweight titles. He says he can make the middleweight limit.

UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS
By Charles Keese

The top professional news of the month is the return to the ring, after an absence of nearly two years, of Joey Basilio, the younger brother of former welterweight and middleweight champion Carman Basilio.

Joey, a featherweight, scored a two round T.K.O. over Art Butts at Worcester, Mass. In the windup on the card, Horace Carroll, Syracuse, light-heavyweight, won an eight round decision over Joe Roman, New York, Horace now has won two straight windups at Worcester.

▸ Jim Beattie, the tall heavyweight from St. Paul, won a 10 round decision over Dick Wipperman, Buffalo, at St. Paul. This was Beattie's second win over Wipperman.

▸ Jim Howard, Niagara Falls, heavyweight scored a one round K.O. over Jim Hall, Buffalo, veteran at Detroit. Howard was the 1966 National Golden Glove and National A.A.U. heavyweight champion. Keep your eyes on young Jim Howard.

WHEN J.C.'s AROUND MAN THE DYKES!!!

(Continued from page 63)

to plant a sharp-toed leather shoe in an opponent's face, throw a chair or a burning cigarette at a turned back, or offer his specialty, the often-disputed FIRE!

"Fire?" snorted Dykes when asked about this aspect of wrestling. "Perhaps some fans and writers have been under the influence of LSD lately and enjoy conjuring their own illusions. I seriously doubt that any sane person actually believes we can throw fire."

A photograph taken of Dykes in action, in one of his rare appearances as a working wrestler, attired in a vivid gold outfit, clearly shows a streak of flame jumping from his outstretched hand to the face of Eddie Graham. Dykes debunks this photograph with a mere, "Darkroom trickery."

"Nothing but a piece of lint on the negative," he sneered when confronted with the picture. "Some writers will do anything to sell a story. I imagine your piece of drivel will also make mention of the so-called "Flame". But don't waste your time, since no one will believe it."

Dykes claims 16 years of professional mat experience, and has a few scars to prove it. The slight curling of his ears shows he managed to take better care of himself than some others, but his ability to get the most from his team shows he also managed to learn a lot of wrestling in his career.

"Back behind the barn, we learned the basics of wrestle, box and brawl," said the redhead. "I even spent several years on the carnival trail taking on all comers. Of course I won all my matches."

"We agreed, my boys and I, that if one of us gets carried out of the ring, we all get carried out. But so far it's been the opponents who have needed the stretches," he said.

"We drive a big, white Lincoln. We have to turn down requests from all over the country for our talents. We don't have to go looking for opponents, they come to us. We are the best!"

And with a scattering of gravel, the big, flashy Lincoln carrying J. C. Dykes and his two big, flashy wrestlers, roared out of the parking lot.

Somehow, it seems that car should have been painted red.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

It looks like boxing is making a strong come back try in the Buckeye state. Eddie Schauer's upper state shows at Canton, are doing well

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MARTINOVICH SNAPS PELLEGRINI STREAK IN OLD NEW ORLEANS
By Ike Morales

NEW ORLEANS, La.—His 10-bout winning streak ended by Freddie Martinovich, of Newark, N.J., Jerry Pellegrini awaits the return with the former Hungarian Freedom Fighter, confident that he can even the score.

The encore is set for July in Municipal Auditorium under the promotion of Dominick Gulotta, Olympic Boxing Club. He promoted the recent meeting between Jerry and Freddie and it proved quite successful.

A comparative unknown, Martinovich made a big hit with the local fans with his standup, aggressive style. Though the decision was a split one, the crowd, which has been usually partial to Pellegrini, gave the visitor thunderous applause..

"I'll beat him the next time," said Pellegrini, 'maybe knock him out. He's a good, tough hombre, but I fought his style of fight. The next time it's going to be different."

For Gulotta, Pete Herman's nephew, who was making his debut in the professional game, it was a lucky break. The second meeting between Pellegrini and Martinovich is certain to pack the auditorium.

"We did pretty good with the first one," said a happy Gulotta, "and you can bet the second one will do much better—perhaps twice as good as the 3,192 fans who paid $9,724 for the initial contest." The fight was held in one side of the auditorium on Monday, May 8. It was a 10 rounder.

Asked how he felt after winning 10 straght bouts and then losing to a comparative unknown, Pellegrini said, "Every dog has his day."

Martinovich, who weighed 146¼ to 148 for Pellegrini, had a reach and height disadvantage. Freddie was nursing a cut at the outside corner of his left eye. The Hungarian had lots of praise for Jerry's punching and admitted he was drowsy a few times, but not really hurt.

Judge Freddie Adams scored the fight 5-4-1 for Martinovich, and judge Lucien Jaubert had it 5-4-1 for the winner, while Referee Herman Dutreuix tabbed Pellegrini the winner, 5-3-2.

The defeat gave Pellegrini a 16-3 record. It was a bruising battle all the way. Pellegrini suffered a badly swollen nose and Martinovich was cut at the left eye. The winner kept the pressure on Pellegrini throughout, dishing out a beating to the local boy on the inside. It was quite apparent that Jerry would have done much better had he boxed and danced around, but Pellegrini decided to play tag and give the fans a real run for their money.

In the fourth round Pellegrini landed well to Martinovich's head and the visitor went down, but there was no count, the referee declaring it a slip. The crowd yelled wildly as Pellegrini started throwing his famed right, although many of them missed the target.

In the 10 rounder held after the main event, Gordon Lott, 160½, of Savannah, Ga., pounded out a close but unanimous decision over Roger Watkins, 162½, New Orleans. In the third tenner, Tim Ford, 146, Jacksonville, Fla., boxed his way to a unanimous decision over Severo "Kid" Balboa, 144½, of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Both Ford and Balboa displayed outstanding boxing skill, although neither showed a kayo punch. In the prelims, Gary Pannell, 134¾, New Orleans, decisioned Bobby Garza, 137, Corpus Christi, in a four, while Alvin Phillips, 160, scored a TKO over Dean Whitlock, 161½, of Waco, Tex., in 2:53 of the third round. It was scheduled for four.

Harold Johnson may have lost some of his zip of years ago, but the former world's light-heavyweight champion of Philadelphia must still be regarded as one of the best in his division.

At 38, the "grand old man" of boxing came to New Orleans for the first time and gave Crescent City ring fans a sample of his ability when he scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Herschel Jacobs, White Plains, N.Y., in Municipal Auditorium.

Slowed up considerably from years of campaigning, Johnson used his experience, durability and an annoying combination that kept the younger Jacobs at bay throughout. The latter, in fine condition and anxious to chalk up his fourth local victory, kept the same pattren—circling around for 10 rounds, jabbing and missing his target more times than not.

It's doubtful Johnson can regain the light-heavyweight title if given the opportunity, but the veteran could hold his own with a majority of the contenders.

Johnson, a product of the old school, wasted few punches. He was more of a counterer against Jacobs. His blows were jarring and far more affective than the tap-tap-tap blows of Jacobs.

Referee Herman Dutreux scored it 7-2-1; Judge Ernest Cojoe tabbed it 7-3, while Judge Lucien Jaubert had a 6-3-1 score sheet.

Jacobs took the verdict as a sportsman but declared he had won the fight with jabs and hooks.

Johnson, 177¾ pounds, had a two-pound pull on his 26-year-old opponent who scaled 175¾ pounds.

There were no knockdowns, and neither appeared in danger of hitting the deck.

The fight played to a paid attendance of 4,300, who contributed to a gate of $13,275.

Prior to the Johnson fight, Jacobs scored three popular victories in New Orleans, stopping Joe Dorsey, and decisioning Henry Hank and Marion Connors.

New Orleans' Percy Pugh, 144½, continued on his winning ways when his bout, a scheduled tenner, was stopped after the fourth round with Johnny Knight, 143¼, of Philadelphia. Referee Eddie Brown stopped the fight on the advice of the ringside physician because of a badly cut eye suffered by Knight.

Pugh used an annoying left hook and sharp jabs to jump out to an early lead. Knight tried to force the fight but Pugh was making him miss and connecting with damaging counters. There were numerous exchanges between the pair and the crowd gave the boys a fine ovation time and again becaue of these mixups.

Benny McCall's three-bout winning streak came to an abrupt ending when the New Orleans featherweight was stopped by Eliseo Estrada, 127½, Terreon, Mexico, in 2:55 of the sixth round. The bout was scheduled for 10.

It was sweet revenge for Estrada. He lost an early eight-round duke to McCall, who scaled 125 for the return. The Mexican had the game little McCall on the deck three times, once in the second round, and twice in the third.

Estrada lost no time tossing leather, displaying a solid left hook and a good right. The fight was stopped while McCall was still standing. He was taking a drubbing and bleeding profusely when Referee Maxie Docusen halted the contest.

The win raised Estrada's record to 19-2-1, while McCall was losing his first bout in four pro efforts.

Willie Pastrano's recent announcement that he may return to boxing after a 26-month layoff had the local fight beat buzzing. A majority of his friends here believe that the former light-heavyweight champion should stay put and forget about fighting again.

Pastrano took a terrible beating in his last fight, against Jose Torres on March 30, 1965 in Madison Square Garden. However, the 31-year-old dancing dandy said he would give himself a few weeks training before making an official announcement as to a comeback.

MINNESOTA BOXING
By J. J. Malcolm

ST. PAUL, Minn—Jim Beattie remains the focus of interest in Twin City boxing as promoter Ben Sternberg continues to prove that local favorites will draw at the box office. Three thousand fans paid nearly ten thousand to see Beattie defeat one of the only two men to defeat him in over twenty five fights.

Johnny Barazza, 210, Toronto, Canada, who has been George Chuvalo's sparring partner for the past year, came to town hoping to repeat his K.O. win over Beattie. In spite of the fact that Barazza was fresh from an exhibition with Chuvalo and a k.o. win over Frank Bullard. Barazza crumbled almost immediately under the stalking offense of Beattie's newly developed left jab. After a stumbling evasive retreat in round one, Barazza came out for round two and almost immediately hit the canvas from a short left to the jaw. He arose and, on wobbly legs, moved toward Beattie, who unwound a powerful left to the stomach which forced all of Barazza's fight out of him. At the count of ten Barazza was still prostrate and not until the fire department oxygen equipment was used could he pull himself off the canvas. Reversing this loss was psychologically important for Beattie, who can now claim that only James Woody of New York has conquered him in the ring.

Another local favorite, Duane Horseman, Chatfield middleweight, ran into unexpected storm warnings from Phoenix fighter, Willie Dixon. It seemed to many that Dixon had the better of Horseman, and coud have it at will, until the beginning of round four. Oddy enough, it looked like Dixon would finish Horseman after a stiff right to Horseman's jaw left him loose-legged. Horseman, however, countered with a left to the body and quite surprisingly, Dixon hit the canvas to be counted out.

Aaron Eastling, continues to develop as the most exciting local prospect, in the heavyweight ranks. His win over inexperienced Gus Lewis of Phoenix was spectacular, a left hook flush on the chin dropped Lewis like a slab. Again it took an assist from the fire department to revive him. All in all this was an exciting and well-matched evening of boxing.

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Consider this key fact. In the short time it takes you to read this page, 1,100 accidents will occur. That's 440,000 a day! Most of these accidents must be investigated for insurance and other companies. That's a tremendous work load. It gets bigger every year. There are not enough trained investigators to meet the demand. And that is your opportunity!

KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE YOU TRAIN AT HOME

Hundreds of men trained by Universal have stepped into the fast-growing Accident Investigation field. Most of them had no experience and no college. They range in age from 20 to 55, come from all work backgrounds. Many are now in their own full or spare-time businesses, earning $5 to $8 an hour. Those working as staff investigators for companies enjoy fine starting pay, car furnished, expense accounts, insurance programs. And they have security. Accidents will keep right on happening, whatever the economic conditions.

FREE EMPLOYMENT HELP GIVEN

We train you in Accident Investigation quickly and in your own home in your spare time. Work at your own pace. Then, we give you free job placement help. Or, if you prefer to start your own full or spare-time business in your own home, we show you how and help you do it. Universal has trained and placed more men in this exciting field than any other school. Many students start earning long before they finish training.

FREE BOOK GIVES ALL DETAILS

Send now for Universal's free book. It explains opportunities in this fascinating field. It gives you names, locations and earnings of Universal graduates — and what they think of our training and help. You read. You consider. You decide in privacy. No salesman will call. No obligation.

NO SELLING, BUT PLENTY OF VARIETY

Accident Investigation is a service business, so you do no selling. But you do meet new people, new situations, new opportunities for profit every day. For example, part of the work of accident investigation is interviewing witnesses and people involved in accidents and losses. You become acquainted with leading persons in the community on an equal business footing. You are accepted as a man with a profession. But get all the facts on this action-packed field of opportunity. Send today for Universal's free book.

Mail Now for *FREE* BOOK

STATE APPROVED FOR VETERANS' TRAINING

UNIVERSAL SCHOOLS, Dept. WR-8
6801 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas 75205

Please rush me your free book on opportunities in Accident Investigation. I will be under **no obligation** and **no salesman** will call on me.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

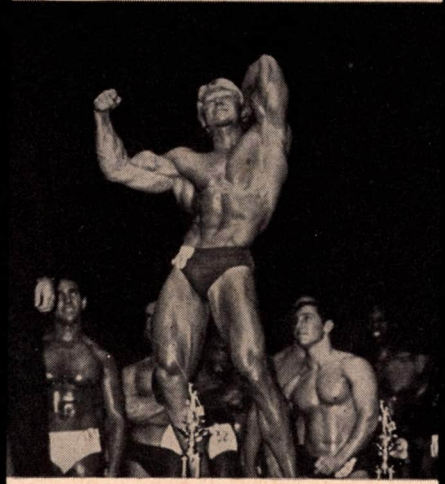
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

WHAT DO THESE CHAMPIONS HAVE IN COMMON...WITH YOU?

MR. OLYMPIA

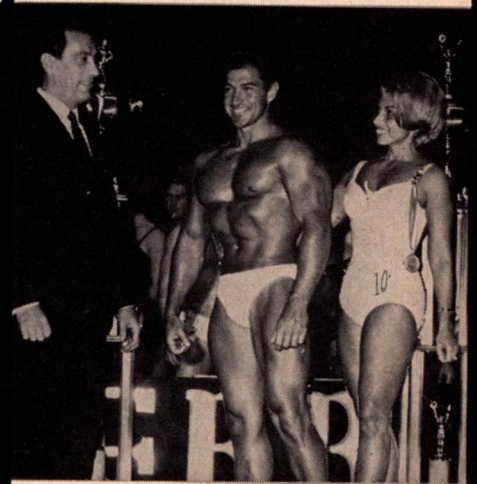
Larry Scott, Mr. Olympia," was a 136-lb. skinny weakling. He wrote for my free information—**just as you should**—and now weighs 205 lbs. with 20-inch arms! One of the world's best-built men ever! **How about you?**

MR. UNIVERSE



Dave Draper, "Mr. America," once was a fat slob—weighing 255 lbs. Then he wrote for my free information and now weighs 235 lbs., 20½-inch arms, a 55" chest, 32" waist. A *real* champ! **Why wait? Rush!**

MR. UNIVERSE



Reg Lewis, "Mr. Universe," was kicked around because of being skinny. only 138-lbs., and weak. But he sent for free information, now weighs 205 lbs. and is a real champ! **Why not you!**

THEY ANSWERED A WEIDER AD—GAINED 3 INCHES TO THEIR ARMS —4 INCHES TO THEIR CHEST— IN 7 SHORT WEEKS! YOU TOO?

You, too—just like these champions—can now own a handsome, muscular body—fast! You, too, can now finally follow the exact same instructions these champs did, and in just 15 minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home, you can instantly slap on 4 inches to your chest and 3 inches to each arm, give yourself lifeguard shoulders, musculanize your waist, get speedy legs, and exercise your body. The techniques are simple, there's nothing complicated, just downright enjoyable!

I don't care if, today, you own the scraggiest, flabbiest or funniest body—whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young. If you send, under no obligation, for my absolutely free 32-pages of muscle building information, I guarantee you that virtually over-night you will experience a muscle-building miracle; before your eyes, you will see handsome muscles bursting out all over you. They will ripple with power, burst with energy—and for the first time in your life men will envy your body, women admire it, because at last you own a body that brings you fame instead of shame. Let me help you as I did these champions—who were also weaklings—to put an end to your weakness and shame. Write now for my free information—you'll be so happy you did! After all, you have nothing to lose but your weakness!

A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength—make your first He-Man Decision N-O-W! Fill out the coupon right now, rush it to me, and in hours I will send you absolutely free—at my own expense—the exact same muscle building information I sent to these and numerous champions, and to over 5 million other successful students. I am known as the most successful trainer of champions. I have been turning weaklings into "Mr. America's" and "Mr. Universe's" successfully since 1936. Don't pass up this once-in-a-lifetime proven successful offer to trade in your body for the one you always dreamed of having. Remember, you will be following in the proven, safe, scientific footsteps of the World's Best Built Men. So hurry! Put an end to your weakness now. Send for my sensational free offer—good only to males between 13 and 75 in normal good health. This is the most time-tested, results-producing course of all time!

ABSOLUTELY FREE! MUSCLE-BUILDING INFORMATION ON HOW TO BUILD A HANDSOME BODY!

JOE WEIDER
Personal trainer of "Mr. America" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-87-P
Trainer of Champions since 1936
531-32nd Street, Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I agree, that just like the champions before me, I want to be a New Man! Rush me your free muscle-building information that I can use right now at home to build a handsome body. I have checked the gains I want to make. I'm enclosing 10c to cover handling and mailing charges. I am under no further obligation in any way.

NAME_____ AGE ____

ADDRESS _____

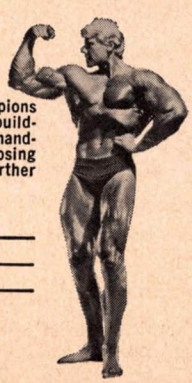
CITY_____ STATE_____

ZIP_____

(please print clearly)

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR **FREE** 32 PAGE COURSE!

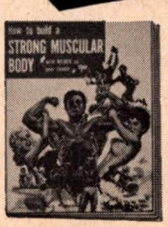
NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!



Here's the kind of body I want (Check as many as you wish).

- ☐ Bigger arms
- ☐ Larger Chest
- ☐ Broader Shoulders
- ☐ Athletic Legs
- ☐ More Weight
- ☐ Lose Weight
- ☐ Magnetic Personality

ABSOLUTELY FREE!



I'll put a real HE-MAN in your mirror!

Charles Atlas

Holder of Title, "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man"

YOU'LL BEGIN TO SEE HIM IN JUST 7 DAYS...

Just Check the Kind of Body You Want In the Coupon —And I'll Show You How Easily You Can Have It!

WHEN YOU LOOK IN THE MIRROR do you feel proud of yourself" Or does it reflect the kind of picture you'd rather "keep to yourself"? Well, I promise you'll be mighty pleased with the brand-new HE-MAN body I can put in that mirror for you. And you'll begin to see this new "you" in no time flat—JUST 7 DAYS. If I'm wrong, you pay me absolutely nothing. Best of all, I need *only 15 minutes a day* to do this for you!

TROPHY GIVEN AWAY
Win this handsome Trophy over 1½ ft. high!

I Turn "Sad Sacks" into Fine Physical Specimens

I don't give a hoot how puny and underdeveloped you are now. I can pack a whole blast-furnace of vigor and vitality into that physique of yours. I'll build up your body where it ought to be built up—give you handsome, brawny arms and shoulders, a chest of rippling muscle, legs that almost burst with power and energy.

Just check the kind of body you want—right in the coupon below—and I'll show how easily and quickly you can have it!

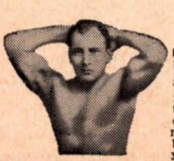
I'll chip every pound of flabby flesh from your waist and stomach. I'll tone up your system, straighten your back, give you a proud ram-rod "West Point" posture. The handsome new body I give you will show right through your clothes. Finally, I'll help you to a warmer, more confident personality to go with your new physique.

My Proven Method: DYNAMIC-TENSION!

I'll do all this for you with my own exclusive method, "Dynamic-Tension." It's the identical method that changed me from a scrawny, 97-pound weakling into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man" . . . the system that's already built husky, strapping bodies for many thousands of others like yourself. No one else can offer you this method. No equipment for you to buy—no barbells or other apparatus. All you need is the potential powerhouse of energy that's in your body RIGHT NOW. And all I need is 15 minutes of your time a day!

My famous system is *the same one* which many great athletes use for keeping in condition—for boxing, wrestling, baseball, football, and other sports.

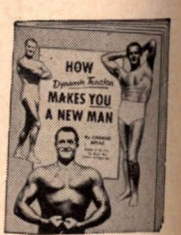
Here Are Two of The Thousands Who Have Become HE-MEN My Way:



Proud of His Build Now. Gained 20 pounds. "My whole upper trunk is now in proportion to the rest of my body. I'm really proud of my body, thanks to you."—**P.V., Va.**

Now Ten Times Stronger and Healthier! "I am grateful for the wonderful improvements you have worked on me. Your course has reformed my soft flesh into solid, power-packed muscles."—**E. W. Donovan, New Orleans, La.**

FREE—My Valuable Illustrated 32-Page Book
Not $1.00 . . Not 10¢ . . but FREE!



Mail the coupon now for your FREE copy of my valuable 32-page book. Also check the kind of body you want right in the coupon. My book tells how you can get it, **fast.** See how I can give you "Stand-Out" muscles **where** you want them: add inches to your chest and shoulders: make your legs and arms bulge with power. Read how "Dynamic-Tension" can make you a new man — confident, popular, successful.

See pages of actual photos of men who have become "Atlas Champions" my way. Read the answers to vital questions about your health, your personality, your future. Rush the coupon to me personally. **CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 808, 115 East 23rd St., New York, N. Y. 10010.** My address in England is: Atlas, Chitty St., London, W.1.

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 808,
115 East 23rd St., New York, N. Y. 10010

Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want:

(Check as many as you like)

- ☐ **Broader Chest and Shoulders**
- ☐ **More Powerful Arms and Grip**
- ☐ **More Weight—Solid in the Right Places**
- ☐ **Slimmer Waist and Hips**
- ☐ **More Powerful Leg Muscles**
- ☐ **Better Sleep, More Energy**

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how "Dynamic-Tension" can make me a new man. 32 Pages crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

Name..... Age.....
(Please print or write plainly)

Address .....

City & State..... Zip Code.....

In England, address: Charles Atlas, Chitty Street, London, W.1